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Skies will be partly cloudy with a high near 84 degrees. Rain showers are expected late tonight with showers continuing into Friday. Tonight's low will be near 62 degrees but Friday's temperatures will be cooler than today's as a cold front passes through north Florida.

—Michael Goodman  
Flambeau meteorologist

## Student loans at FSU up by 70 percent

by Jeff Mangum  
Flambeau staff writer

Even if your award winning pigs spent last summer digging for truffles in France and J. Paul Getty left you a small inheritance, you still might qualify for financial aid at FSU, thanks to the folks in Washington.

"The big piece of legislation that did this for us was the Middle Income Student Assistance Act (MISA) passed by the Congress last November," FSU financial

aid director Ed Marsh said yesterday.

Between 45 and 55 percent of all FSU students get some form of financial aid, Marsh said. With the passage of MISA, Marsh predicted 85 percent or more of FSU students will take advantage of loan programs within the next three years.

Over a nine month period last year, FSU distributed about \$10.3 million in financial aid. Nearly \$17 million has been disbursed at FSU during the same period of time this year. That's a whopping 70 percent

increase.

Until MISA, the federal government would not pay the interest on Guaranteed Student Loans or Federally Insured Loans made to students whose parents made over \$25,000 a year.

After considering an income ceiling of \$40,000 a year, Marsh said Congress did away with any limit to eligibility because of income.

"The legislation simply allows these folks to avail themselves of existing programs,"

Marsh said. "As a general statement, there's no one who isn't eligible. Rockefeller's daughter could get a loan," he noted.

MISA also liberalized eligibility for Basic Education Opportunity Grants to students who can demonstrate financial need, even though their parental income exceeds \$30,000. Unlike loans, the BEOG does not have to be repaid.

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photo by Bob O'Leary

**Shirley's friend yelled  
when she saw the olive—  
it made her break out  
in a cold sweat**

...that, believe it or not, is the title of the work at left by artist Donald Roller Wilson. If one looks closely, one will find the painting inscribed with the exact time of completion on the upper center of the canvas: Friday, August 3, 1979, 5:30 p.m. A number of Wilson's paintings are currently on display in the Fine Arts Gallery at Florida State University, where they'll be through Nov. 23. Of Wilson, FSU School of Visual Arts Dean Jerry Draper says: "Like other artists over the years who have given full vent to their fantasy, Wilson is highly inventive, witty, and alternately humorous and wise. And he manages with consummate technical skill." The gallery is located in the Fine Arts Building on the corner of Copeland and Call Streets. Watch Friday's Flambeau for a review of the show by Arts and Features editor Steve Dollar.

## Student political party may face disqualification

by Michael McClelland  
Flambeau staff writer

Randy Drew's Action Party may run unopposed in the Nov. 7 student government elections, if several grievances filed by FSU Elections Commissioner Betsy McMahon hold up in court.

According to McMahon, the Action Party has already expressed a desire to prosecute, in which case the commission will turn the grievances against the rival United Seminoles Party over to the student attorney general, who will in turn file a complaint with the student supreme court. If the supreme court upholds those grievances, the United Seminole Party faces the prospect of having its entire slate of candidates disqualified.

"I think it would be a travesty if she were to do that," said Jerrod Levine, chairperson of the United Seminoles.

According to McMahon, four separate complaints have been filed against the United Seminoles.

The first complaint is that party campaign worker Ed Green changed the seat for which two of his party's candidates were running, after the deadline for such a change, and without the consent of one of the candidates.

Another grievance states that political literature was distributed by the Seminole Party prior to the date that such distribution was allowed.

"That was not official party literature,"

Levine answered. "It was compiled and distributed by some concerned citizens over at UPO (the Union Program Office). It was not an officially sanctioned work of the United Seminole Party."

A third accusation is that the United Seminoles failed to file an expense statement with the Elections Commission within the set deadline.

"I told Betsy (McMahon) that that expense statement could not be filed Monday," Levine said. "The problem was with our printer, not the party. He could not give us a bill at the time of the printing and said he would have to bill us. I gave her an estimate, and that was all we said about it." That bill has since arrived, and an

expense statement was filed with the commission, yesterday afternoon.

The final charge is that Seminole Alliance material was posted on painted surfaces.

"We didn't do it," said Seminole campaign worker Brian Andrews. "We were told exactly where to put them and where not to put them."

Levine said, "I have a feeling we were set up."

According to Levine, he and Andrews were out putting up posters Monday night in the Bellamy Building. They carried with them a box of 1,000 campaign posters, which they put down in a hallway while they

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# Latest figures reveal crime was up sharply in city; down in county

by rose goldsborough  
flambeau staff writer

Crime is on the increase in the city, and on the decrease in unincorporated areas of the county. That was the word at a press conference yesterday when Police Chief Melvin Tucker and Leon County Sheriff Ken Katsaris presented the crime figures for the first six months of 1979, as compared with the first six months of 1978.

"The whole country has experienced an increase in crime, but I'm real happy to see that the unincorporated Leon county rate has decreased by 4.4 percent over last year," said Katsaris with a smile.

Tucker, who has been on the job less than a month, didn't have too much to smile about. Reported offenses have increased by 18.2 percent in the city during the first six months of 1979. The number of reported rape cases rose 41.9 percent within the city. Breaking and entering reports rose 36.1 percent, while larceny cases were up 25.2 percent.

Tucker said that he anticipated the volume of crimes would decrease in the future because of one important factor — cooperation between his force and the Sheriff's Department.

"I am very impressed with the inter-agency cooperation. It can be very effective, as shown by what happened this morning," Tucker was referring to a drug bust in which the Tallahassee Police Department's narcotics squad and the Big Bend Drug Task Force seized 40 pounds of marijuana.

"Law enforcement has been apprehension-oriented rather than prevention-oriented. I would like to change that," Tucker said. And he sees closer collaboration with the Sheriff's Department as an important part of that plan. Katsaris agreed.

"I welcomed him (Tucker) with open arms," Katsaris said. He explained that because he and Tucker have similar backgrounds and philosophies, Katsaris sees their future relationship as a fruitful one, as far as cornering criminals is concerned. And Katsaris said that even though their centers



Tally's dynamic duo

Sheriff Ken Katsaris, left, and newly-appointed Police Chief Melvin Tucker.

of operation might be miles apart, that doesn't preclude successful crime fighting.

"The will to work together overrides the lack of proximity," he said.

In the area of rape prevention, both Katsaris and Tucker said they are doing all they can to combat the problem. Katsaris said that incidents of rape have decreased since last year and credited the decline with a stepped-up rape prevention program.

"There has been a decrease of 28.6 percent in rape cases in the unincorporated areas of the county," Katsaris said. "We have gone to the community schools and the subdivisions to tell women what they can do to help themselves to prevent rape. There has been a decrease in rape, as we increase the rape prevention program."

Finally Tucker and Katsaris agreed that the most important factor in any type of crime prevention, whether it is deterrent of rape or larceny, is citizen co-operation with law enforcement agencies.

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were putting up the posters.

"Brian was checking on it (the box of posters) every 30 or 40 seconds," Levine said, and it disappeared, from an obscure place in a dark hall in a matter of seconds." Levine said that he and Andrews looked for the posters, and gave up only after having scoured the building. They left, according to Levine, but he returned shortly thereafter when a friend suggested that he search the bathrooms. Levine did — and said he found the posters jammed inside a trash can and covered with a layer of wet

paper towels.

"If I were the opposition," Andrews said, "I would have used them to my advantage, and put them up where they weren't supposed to be. But that's mighty low."

Levine was more than a little disturbed by the whole affair.

"We're trying to present an alternative voice," he said. "But we have done nothing but contend with rules and regulations. We try hard to follow them—I know you've got to have rules. But they're making it very hard to run a candidate."

(Action Party officials were unavailable for comment.)

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# First Amendment rights even cover Gerald Sutek

Rev. Gerald Sutek, minister at Tallahassee Baptist Church, seems to be a man driven by hate and a kind of self-serving, egoistic interpretation of the Bible.

He regularly trashes gays, women, Jews, Catholics, minorities, anyone or anything at odds with his narrow ideology which he claims comes straight from God Almighty. The forum he uses is a billboard in front of his church located south of town on the Crawfordville Highway.

Most recently, Sutek has vowed to run the Metropolitan Community Church—which openly acknowledges its special mission to homosexuals—out of town.

We have little in common with Gerald Sutek; many of his diatribes and causes we find offensive and, in fact, blatantly anti-Christian.

Nonetheless, the man and his church have every right to say what they will. If Sutek wants to rail at the moon for having craters, that's up to him. If he wants to proclaim "There's no hope with the pope" on his dilapidated

## Editorial

billboard, that too is for him to decide.

Freedom of speech is one of the most cherished of all rights we hold sacred in the United States. Freedom of speech, period.

So we are more than a little distressed to learn Tallahassee Baptist Church has lost its insurance because of Sutek's tirades against gays and against the pope. Sutek learned earlier this week, according to *The Tallahassee Democrat*, that the policy had been cancelled because, in the words of the insurance agent, "It has been our experience that when an institution is voluntarily involved in controversial subjects, the institution as an

insurance risk has deteriorated due to the vandalism and arson exposures substantially increased."

Does this not amount to little more than de facto censorship? No matter what we might think of Sutek, he certainly has the right to make any speech he desires. Retribution of this nature is detestable. And why the sudden change? Sutek says he had the sign at the time the policy was signed. Are we to assume that insurance companies—or at least Tallahassee Baptist's former insurer, Preferred Risks—will hereafter cancel policies on any institution that finds itself mentioned in the press in association with anything controversial?

By that logic, the dozens of local churches which publicly endorsed or lamented the return of the death penalty will soon be without insurance. Will that not have a definite chilling effect on their freedom of speech? Are insurance companies to become the censors of America?

The idea is frightening.

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## Nuclear Funnies



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## Letters

### Farrell went to the wrong Mac's

Editor:

Re Chris Farrell's Baragrill article, 10-22-79, pertaining to Mac's in the Back. I've eaten at Mac's numerous times and found the cuisine extraordinary each time. I found the atmosphere conducive to romance.

I think Chris overshot his (or her) mark and was looking for Mc's at 1710 W. Tennessee St. Chris would find the food there more to his (or her) taste and the service unbelievably fast.

Bob Rowans

### Too much freedom

Editor:

I have been a student at this school for three years now and have developed a feeling of pride and loyalty to FSU. I therefore am very angered at the disgusting, unintelligible graffiti dispersed on buildings throughout campus. Bellamy Building is the latest in a spree of vandalism enacted by a band of ignorant left-wing morons who refer to themselves as the Revolutionary Communist Youth Brigade. What legal actions are ever taken against these undoubtedly sick people? What must we do to keep these "juvenile delinquents" from defacing our school? Why do we let them parade around the Union during the

day when at night they take it upon themselves to deface school property with their ugly posters and childish scribble?

This must come to an end. Freedom of expression can be carried too far. Why not kick these people out of the Union courtyard? Let them set up their tables elsewhere—anywhere but here.

Richard Wark

### Hurrah, hurree for ABC

Editor:

There have been so many times I have been infuriated by things done through the university (including this newspaper) I have wanted to burn everyone's ears through this column. I never quite did it because I try to worry about more important things. I now have the chance to say something good and wish to express my feelings.

Coverage of the FSU game last Saturday was nothing short of excellent by ABC television. Camera work, video replays color and isolation shots were the best I have ever seen in any college game. The two announcers were good even though one got mixed up a time or two. I would like to thank ABC television for their telecast and invite them to cover any Seminole game anytime.

Bill Sittig

### You left out John Burdeen

Editor:

Linus Pauling and Marie Curie are not the only two people who have won two Nobel prizes. John Bardeen has won two Nobel prizes in physics; the first in 1956 for inventing the transistor and again in 1972 for his work on superconductivity.

Glenn A. Lowell

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## Thank God for abortions

Editor:

Congratulations are in order for you and the author of the brilliant pro-choice column which graced *The Flambeau* recently. Seldom has an article moved me so much. It sure is good to know that this is National Abortion Rights Action Week.

The article pointed out threats which many of us had never considered. "State enforced compulsory parenthood." The image of Bob Graham, as the personification of Big Brother Himself, forcing a roomful of black and Hispanic women to conceive on command is much too easy to imagine.

What about the inherent sexual discrimination of motherhood? Good point, Marj! I mean, I never even thought of it that way. That's really unfair! Women are the only ones who get pregnant!

And how about the sterilization of Indian and Hispanic women? My God, that's disgusting! To think that the very people who were your friends when they were pre-med suddenly become tools for the destruction of a race. Wow, my father's a doctor and I never even suspected him. With my mom being Cuban and all, I mean, it's a miracle I was even born!

Why, there's age and racial discrimination, too! Teenagers really are ignorant about sex and birth control. And blacks and other minorities indeed have it tougher than whites.

Well, thank God there are people like Marjorie Menzel who realize that the answers lie not in education and social change, but in a safe, sterile abortion.

John A. Bowler

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## Planet Waves

compiled by j.m. pudlow  
flambeau staff writer

### Nation

Secretary of State Cyrus Vance yesterday called on Vietnam and opposing factions in Cambodia to put humanitarian concerns before political and military gains lest "thousands of thousands" more people die of starvation and disease. Vance announced he will attend a Nov. 5 United Nations conference in New York on the Cambodia tragedy and reaffirm the U.S. pledge of \$69 million to the international relief effort in the region.

**Former New Hampshire Gov. Meldrim Thomson**, accusing both major political parties of failing America in its hour of need, announced yesterday he will be the presidential candidate of the yet-to-be-formed Constitution Party. Thomson, a three-term governor of New Hampshire long associated with the most conservative wing of the GOP, said millions of Americans have "lost confidence in the ability of either of the two main political parties to resolve the awesome problems facing our nation."

**California Gov. Edmund Brown** will announce his candidacy for the Democratic presidential nomination Nov. 8 in Washington, his campaign manager said yesterday. Brown, 41 will be the second Democrat to make a formal declaration of candidacy. Sen. Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts plans to announce Nov. 7 in Boston and President Carter Dec. 4 in Washington. Tom Quionn, Brown's campaign manager, told a news conference the governor would make his announcement at the National Press Club. At the same time, he will outline his views on "restructuring the American oil industry and a stronger economic policy."

**Richard Arrington, Birmingham's** newly elected black mayor, pledged yesterday to "work awfully hard to ease racial tensions" in this city where 20 years ago officials used police dogs and fire hoses to put down civil rights demonstrations. "In Birmingham, there has been a significant amount of racial progress and I think this election is a good indication of that," Arrington said in his first news conference since winning 51 percent of the vote in one of the most hotly contested elections in the history of Alabama's largest city.

Several members of Congress chided the President's Three Mile Island Commission Wednesday for ending "with a whimper, not a bang" because it refused to recommend a freeze on atomic reactor construction. Other members of Congress, at a joint atomic energy oversight committee hearing, questioned the wisdom of the blue-ribbon presidential panel's toughest recommendation — conversion of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission into an executive agency with one chief. But the nuclear industry sympathizers on the oversight panel were nearly unanimous in praising and thanking the commission for its report — the product of an exhaustive six month investigation.

### State

**Attorney General Jim Smith** plans to ask the Florida Bar Association to appoint at least two defense attorneys in

all future death penalty cases in an effort to stop the growing trend of appeals based on the grounds of incompetent counsel. Smith said in an interview with *The Tampa Times* yesterday he also will ask the Bar to consider disciplinary proceedings against trial attorneys who later admit during appeals they were inept. "If a lawyer is willing to get up and swear he was incompetent, he should be disbarred," Smith said.

**The earthen dam at a power company** reservoir at Port Mayaca ruptured without warning yesterday, flooding hundreds of homes and farms and sending at least 1,000 people fleeing to high ground in a 60 square-mile area around northeast Lake Okeechobee. Dozens of people were rescued by helicopter and boats from the roofs of barns, houses and cars and a freight train derailed by the flood wave, but authorities said no one was killed or seriously injured.

### World

**United by a common enemy, rightist** Cambodian nationalists and Communist Khmer Rouge guerrillas have joined forces battling Vietnamese troops in the mountains straddling the border with Thailand. The increased fighting was responsible for the latest flood of sick and starving Cambodians into Thailand, and officials plan to move another 60,000 refugees from the border area to camps safely inland.

**In a move to strengthen national unity** martial law authorities in South Korea yesterday named all 69 parliamentary opposition members and a bitter foe of slain President Park Chung-hee to the official funeral committee. While the government set final details for Park's state funeral Saturday, the top leaders of South Korea's Central Intelligence Agency were subjected to round-the-clock interrogation to learn whether assassination was a widespread plot by his own spy service. "We are questioning them day and night," one martial law official said in reference to the dozens of intelligence officials under arrest. "Our aim is to bring everything to light and wipe out the lingering public doubt before the funeral."

**A Western Airlines DC-10, enveloped** by fog and flying on instruments, mistakenly touched down on a runway closed for repairs yesterday, careened into airport buildings and crashed in flames, killing at least 66 people, officials said. Bodies and debris from the white-and-red jetliner, Western flight 2605, which flew from Los Angeles with 76 passengers and 13 crew members aboard, were scattered for hundreds of yards. Casualty figures were incomplete. Airline and hospital officials reported 66 dead, including six children and 26 people injured. It was unclear how many of the casualties were on the ground. The airline listed 18 survivors, which would leave at least five persons from the plane unaccounted for. Preliminary reports indicated the plane's crew may have realized a split-second too late they were headed down the wrong of two parallel runways and vainly tried to abort the landing.

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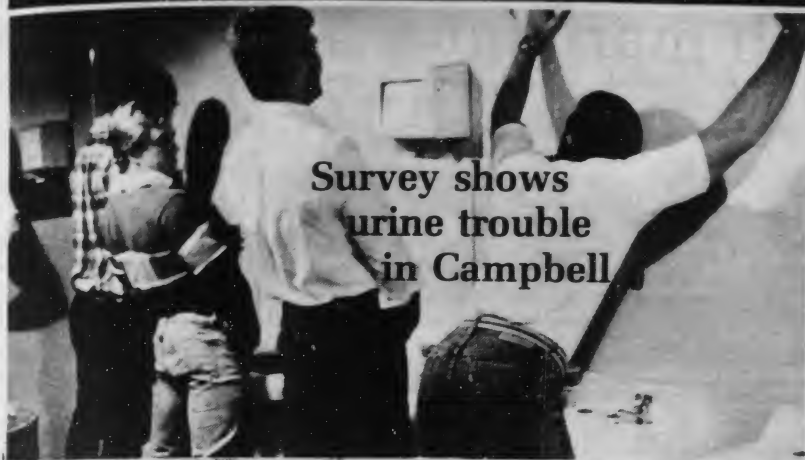
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## Survey shows urine trouble in Campbell

by gerald ensley  
flambeau sports editor

You fight your way through the teeming mass of humanity which spills out of the bleachers during halftime at an FSU home football game. You make it at last into a restroom. All the urinals have customers with the lines stretching five and six deep, but you just can't wait — those pre-game beers are having a definite effect on your bladder. What do you do?

Apparently if you're a man, you step up to the nearest sink and let nature have its way into the porcelain fixture. That, at least, is one of the conclusions of an FSU communications class which recently conducted an informal survey on restroom facilities at Campbell Stadium.

The survey, in which 100 Greeks and 100 non-affiliated students participated, posed ten questions to determine student satisfaction (or dissatisfaction) with the facilities.

Students Dwight Huwett and Steve Allbritton, who headed up the project for their class, Discussion in Small Groups, weren't surprised with the results. They found:

- \* 72 percent of the respondents didn't think the restrooms are "clean and sanitary;"

- \* 99 percent have never seen a janitor in the restrooms during a game;

- \* 49 percent rated the Campbell facilities "poor," 20 percent called them "good" and 26 percent gave them a "fair;"

- \* 83 percent of the students indicated they felt the 12 stadium restroom are inadequate for serving crowds of 47,000.

In one poorly worded question in the decidedly unscientific survey, the use of sinks as toilets and the question of whether FSU should spend money to improve the facilities were lumped together.

Not surprisingly, 96 percent agreed that urinating in the sinks was a poor practice and that money should indeed be spent to upgrade the restrooms.

Care of stadium facilities is a multi-level responsibility. The grounds department, headed by Hugh Barrett, services all the restrooms before and after each game. During the game, restroom upkeep is handled by employees of building services, operating under contract with the athletic department.

Paid time-and-a-half for their services, the 15 or so employees are charged only with the responsibility of necessary maintenance. That is to say, according to building services director James Presley, they will stock toilet paper, clean up vomit, mop up spilled drinks that pose a safety hazard, and refill soap or toilet paper canisters which may have become the receptacles for urine.

Urine in the soap? Indeed, it appears that some fans find that an amusing endeavor.

"Well, you know the soap and urine

look pretty much the same," said Presley. "So some people like to empty out the soap and fill them with urine just to have a laugh when someone uses them."

Such quasi-vandalism and the immodest dumping of one's waste products into the sinks is an unfortunate but, at this point in time, uncorrectable problem.

"We don't confront anyone," Presley noted. "Our job is corrective, not policing."

Presley's responsibility is also limited by the fact that only one person is stationed in each restroom. Under such conditions, Presley emphasizes that his people can only handle spot cleaning, such as vomit and spillage, and cannot be expected to be constantly washing sinks and toilets in the name of hygiene.

Assistant Athletic Director Claude Thigpen, who is responsible for hiring the Building Services people, pointed out that increasing the numbers of workers will not cure the situation.

"I don't know that any more janitorial employees would help. When it gets to be halftime and hundreds of people descend on the restrooms you're going to have those that don't want to wait."

Another agency that might take responsibility for policing the restroom is the FSU security police. But Captain James Lewis, head of the uniformed police, pointed out that his department suffers from a lack of manpower.

"We get all the officers, plainclothes and uniformed that we can out to the game. But, at most, you're only talking about 25 officers. We do not post people in the bathrooms because we feel it's a waste of \$10-an-hour personnel. Our job is to enforce the law and maintain order, not police the restrooms."

Lewis noted, however, that the FSU Athletic Department employs twice as many private security officers for the football games than does FSU security police. He proposed that the Athletic Department consider stationing officers in the bathrooms.

FSU Athletic Director John Bridgers agreed that if the problems was as pervasive as suggested, then his department would consider adding some people to the policing force. Bridgers, like Thigpen, felt the problems were common ones that accompanied heavy use of the restrooms. Bridgers also addressed the complaint of too few bathrooms.

"We added four restrooms when we expanded the seating, and doubled the number of stalls in the women's restrooms," explained Bridgers. "I think that's quite an increase. There's no way we could add more here in the middle of the season. But if funds are available and it appears that we do need more restrooms then we will add some in the future."

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# Police team up to bust 15; nab marijuana

by rose goldsborough  
flambeau staff writer

A joint effort by the Big Bend Task Force and the Tallahassee Police Department, early yesterday, resulted in the arrest of 15 people and the confiscation of 40 pounds of marijuana.

In addition to the pot, officers also seized \$74,000, six vehicles and an undetermined amount of cocaine. Sheriff Ken Katsaris said he saw this incident as an example of what cooperation between law enforcement agencies

can accomplish.

"Because of the formation of the Big Bend Task Force, we have gotten a handle on problems like this," Katsaris claimed, "and drugs are the most important one we face. The task force is operating very well. We are getting more information about large-scale drug sales, and that's why more large quantities of cocaine and drugs are being seized."

Those busted in the early morning raids in Leon and Liberty counties were: Gus Camejo,

Pablo Flores, Eugene Bollinger, Linda Menkevich, and Fernando Otero, all of Miami; John Barnley of Hollywood; Arturo Lorenzo of Ft. Lauderdale; Richard Joule of Clearwater; Jimmy Gowan of Telogia; Russell Sailors of Austin, Texas; Charles Burnley of Richardson, Texas; Barry Bozeman of Knoxville, Tenn.; Howard Proffitt of Chattanooga, Tenn.; and Beth and Ronald Johnson of Dummerston, Vermont. All were booked on charges of conspiring to possess marijuana.

## FSU sets winter commencement

by debra pinnacle  
flambeau writer

Representative Don Fuqua of Altha, Tallahassee's congressional representative, will be the commencement speaker at the first-ever winter graduation ceremony at Florida State University, it was announced yesterday by an assistant to FSU President Bernard Sliger.

According to Alexandra Naples, Director of Convocations, and Sliger's assistant, "The winter graduation exercise was prompted by the increase in attendance at the June commencements, and by the fact that many seniors finish in December and aren't able to return in June."

Both graduate and undergraduate students will take part in the ceremony, receiving recognition by the dean of their college and Sliger.

Fuqua, representative from Florida's second congressional district, and chairman of the House Science and Technology Committee, will address the December 15 ceremony.

No admission tickets will be issued for the commencement exercise. Following the 1:00 p.m. ceremony, Sliger will host a reception at his home for all graduates and their families and friends.

Naples said, "We are hoping to get a good response from the students. It will help us to decide whether to continue December commencement. Students need to be more personalized because FSU has gotten larger."

The deadline to order caps and gowns from the Union Store is Nov. 12. For further information contact the registrar's office.

## In Brief

**BLACK PLAYERS GUILD RADIO SPOT** tapings will be today at 7 in the FSU Multi-Media Center, Suwannee Arcade, Seminole Bldg. All interested persons are invited to attend. For more info call 224-1252.

**A FEDERAL CAREERS CLINIC WILL BE HELD** in room 110 of FSU's Bryan Hall at 4 today. For more info call 644-2576.

**PSI CHI PRESENTS "GRAD NIGHT."** The realities of psychology graduate school will be explored by Drs. Carbonell, Baker, Kennedy, Brigham and graduate students Rion Hart, and Barb Meyer. Psychology majors are urged to attend tonight at 7:30 in Rm. 105 of FSU's Keene Lecture Room.

**COOPERATIVE ED. (CO-OP) WILL SPEAK TO** Phi Sigma, the honorary biology fraternity, on jobs in biology, today at 6 in Rm. 228 of FSU's Conradi Bldg. Anyone interested please attend.

## Loans from page 1

But regardless of their parents' income, Marsh said students seeking a loan would still have to meet certain requirements. For example, students who are not taking at least six hours, foreign nationals, and people who were delinquent in paying back previous student loans would be ineligible for a loan.

To get one of these loans, the student goes to a lending agency in his or her hometown — a bank, credit union, or a savings and loan — and fills out an application form. FSU certifies the student's eligibility and passes out the checks when the money comes in.

Under a Federally Insured Loan, the U.S. government agrees to pay to the lending institution the interest on loans to students while the student is in school and using the loan money. If the student fails to pay back the loan and the interest after getting out of school, the feds will guarantee payment to the bank, credit union, or savings and loan company that originally made the loan.

A Guaranteed Student Loan is insured by a state agency, though the federal government would reimburse the state if the student failed to repay the loan.

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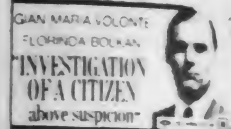
of the principal loan begins 9 to 12 months after the student leaves college.

"For practical purposes, the type of loan makes no difference to the student," Marsh said, because they both entitle and FSU student up to \$7,500 over a four year period.

Students can apply for a loan at anytime, though money is disbursed at the beginning of a quarter for three successive quarters. For example, if a student applied for a loan today, he or she could receive money at the beginning of winter quarter up to next fall before having to be recertified.



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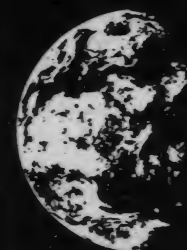
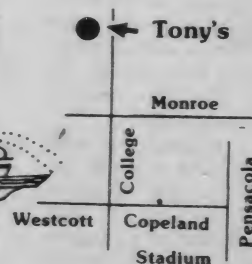
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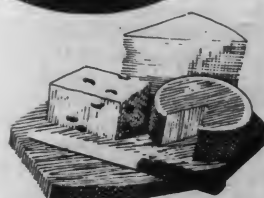
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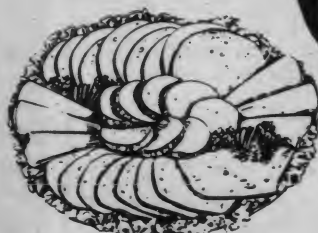
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## Arts/Features

# Theater highlights week

by chris farrell  
flambeau staff writer

Forced to compete with the openings of two other plays and all the hoopla of the North Florida Fair, the FSU Studio Theatre has announced a diversified, idiosyncratic double bill to pique the interest of the Tallahassee public. The program, concluding Friday its three day run at the Augusta Conradi Theatre (119 Williams Building) pairs a thoroughly American operetta, *Trouble in Tahiti*, by renowned composer-conductor Leonard Bernstein, with an original one act play, *White Squirrels*, scripted by local playwright Le Wilhelm.

Country and western tunesmith Charlie Rich despaired of ever learning just what "goes on behind the closed doors" of suburbia, and sophisticated urbanite Leonard Bernstein is made of sterner stuff. *Trouble In Tahiti* sets satire to music, peeking into the life of Sam and Dinah, an American couple whose hopes and twisted dreams lead them from argument, to tears, to the brink of utter hysteria. Bernstein's look at a day in the life of the middle-class couple is aided by a trio of jazzy commentators, a snippy threesome who jape at Sam and Dinah, unruffled by the chaos unfolding around them.

Though hardly as celebrated as Bernstein, playwright Le Wilhelm is not unknown to theatre audiences in Tallahassee. A graduate of Southwestern Missouri State presently at work on his Masters of Fine Arts degree at FSU, he is the author of *Climbing Up Sunshine Mountain*, one of the offerings in last Spring's Playwright's Theatre. His current work, *White Squirrels*, was written about the same time, for a playwrighting class. Since then, several re-writes have sharpened the material for performance.

*White Squirrels* is the story of two sisters, well-bred, well-mannered, and well-dressed. Virginia and Elizabeth, each past her prime, frosty and implacable, enjoy a nostalgic meeting on an October afternoon. Slightly



Teresa Ward (Virginia) gooses Charles Kelly (Saul) in a scene from Le Wilhelm's *White Squirrels*, the one-act on Studio Theatre's double-bill

shaken by the recent death of a man both had desired, they reminisce, recalling long-past tragedies and triumphs. The effect of the drama is at once amusing and disquieting.

*White Squirrels* "is sort of like a mosaic," Wilhelm

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by chris farrell  
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## Books

### 'The Hustlers Song'

by chris farrell  
flambeau staff writer

"Nothing Mailer has ever written, not even *The Naked and the Dead*, can prepare the reader for the power of this monumental account of the crime and punishment of Gary Gilmore," proclaims the jacket flap of *The Executioner's Song*, Norman Mailer's latest work. A more honest introduction might read, "Nothing Mailer has ever marketed, not even his exploitation of Marilyn Monroe, can prepare the reader for this rip-off he's now peddling for \$16.95." Without the allure of luscious color photographs to inflate *The Executioner's Song* as they did *Marilyn*, however, Mailer has resorted to an extraordinary amount of padding in this book, stretching the narrative to a numbing 1,050 pages to justify the high price of the book. It's the extra pages—about 500 of them—that make reading *The Executioner's Song* such a chore. Billed as "a true life novel," the book resorts to three separate strategies to justify its claim to the power of fiction and the veracity of history. Sadly, only one of Mailer's methods pays off.

The first quarter of the work, the story of Gilmore from his release on parole till



his arrest for the two murders that doomed him, boasts a wealth of strong, inspired writing. Exploring the peculiar relationship between Gilmore and his lover, Nicole Barrett, Mailer's style is consistently strong, yet varied in its approach. He handles the stories of Gilmore and Nicole with an assurance turn to 'SONG', page 12

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explained obliquely. "It's the kind of work some people will like and others never will."

Playwright Wilhelm is also the director of *White Squirrels*. Both victim and beneficiary of directors in the past, Wilhelm feels the optimum situation is to find a director "who is willing to work with the writer, to have his own ideas and will be open to the writer's feelings." Such directors are hard to find, he noted. "So sometimes it's just better to go ahead and do it yourself," he concluded.

Certain time for *Trouble In Tahiti* and *White Squirrels* is 8:15 p.m. Tickets are \$1.50 for the general public, free to FSU students with a validated I.D.

A *Flea in Her Ear*, Georges Feydeau's turn-of-the-century bedroom farce, is the offering staged at FSU's Mainstage Theatre this weekend. Opening tonight, *A Flea in Her Ear* details the classic story of marital wanderlust and cheating between the sheets. Described as "boisterous and

risque" by School of Theatre publicity director Bruce Gilmore, the play concerns a sexually inadequate insurance man, Victor-Emmanuel Chadebise, and his wife Raymonde, who mistakes his lack of bedroom performance as a sign of infidelity.

Following a series of "contrived coincidences," the troubled pair, along with two other friendly couples, rendezvous at a high-class bordello in search of the truth. . . finding that "jealous husbands are wives' best friends."

Alan Ball, who plays Chadebise, also doubles as Poche the porter, who is ever attempting to seduce Raymonde, (Mary McClain). This adds to the general confusion inherent in the plot and leads, of course, to total chaos. And that's the whole idea.

Somehow, in the end, all is resolved, and the "flea" in Raymonde's ear, that irritating insect called infidelity, is laughingly plucked and flicked away.

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that nearly convinces one Mailer invented the characters. His narrative sensitivity, to the idiosyncracies of the lovers, and of the people that surround them seems a fine work of fiction; still he manages to convey a faith in the accuracy of his reporting. Mailer is at his best here, using a novelist's technique to deliver a truth with as much veracity, yet far more power, than any factual account.

After Gilmore's arrest, though, the situation becomes harder for Mailer to handle. His protagonist is incarcerated, inactive, nearly incommunicado. Mailer never spoke to Gilmore, and journalist Larry Schiller, who gathered the material for *The Executioner's Song*, was barred from meeting with the prisoner soon after he was jailed. So, Mailer was forced to rely on tapes made by Gilmore's lawyers, Robert Moody and Ron Stanger, who read to Gilmore from a list of Schiller's questions each time they visited his cell. The technique left Schiller feeling uncomfortably distanced from his subject; he, at least, could choose queries for the interviews, review the tapes, and prepare new questions for the next session. Mailer was on link further from Gilmore; the murderer was dead before Schiller ever contracted with Mailer to put the journalists' dearly-bought exclusive rights to the Gary Gilmore story in some marketable form.

Nicole, too, drops out of the story early on; after two unsuccessful suicide attempts, she was committed to a state mental hospital leaving her even more isolated than her lover.

With both central characters shut away, Mailer is forced to find a new principal for his true life novel. After casting about for a hundred-odd pages, he settles on Larry Schiller. Schiller, who paid various individuals close to the story a total of almost a hundred thousand dollars for rights to their versions of Gilmore's life, proves a dismal choice.

As a journalist, a researcher, even a photographer, Schiller's career has been full of impressive triumphs; as the major character in the second chunk of *The Executioner's Song*, he is an abject failure. Mailer never gets over the fact that the leading player in his story is not the leading player in the story he wants to tell. As Schiller shuttles between Utah and Los Angeles, signs contracts, interviews witnesses, represents *Playboy*, ABC, and whoever else will buy a piece of Gilmore, *The Executioner's Song* becomes *The Hustler's Song*. Frustrated, Mailer shores up the inadequate saga of Schiller with just about anything he can get. Anyone

connected with Gilmore—relatives, acquaintances, lawyers for the defense and the prosecution, jailers, prisoners, chaplains, journalists—gets a taste of the limelight as Mailer agonizes; now trying to get the story back to Gilmore, now trying to tell the story without him. With the real subject of his diffuse drama sequestered off stage and Schiller as a sadly inadequate stand-in, all the vitality and direction of Mailer's novel is lost.

All the while, as the novel sinks into a dull morass, there is a problem with the "true life" promise of Mailer's manuscript. He does not reveal, till the afterword, that *The Executioner's Song* is, in a very real sense, a second hand work. Journalist Schiller spent months researching and preparing the story, but found himself unequal to the task of putting it together. Three months after Gilmore was shot by a team of Utah lawmen, Mailer began reshaping Schiller's material into the book that would bear his name.

Were this truly the story of Gary Gilmore's crime and punishment, such an arrangement might be, at worst, unfortunate, and perhaps helpful—the writer supplying a perspective the researcher lacked, Schiller contributing a persistence and historical accuracy useful to Mailer. But with Schiller eventually becoming the subject of the book, that relationship is somewhat suspect, and the suspicions are only heightened by Mailer's tardiness in reporting the true connection between the two.

At best, 500 pages of *The Executioner's Song* tell Gilmore's story. The rest, the bulk of this true life novel, is the story of the Gary Gilmore story. It's about Larry Schiller writing about Gary Gilmore and with Schiller feeding Mailer his information—and both of them counting the money—one has the right to wonder what kind of truth this book delivers.

In the closing pages Mailer is forced to abandon the use of Schiller to lash his leaky manuscript together. Perhaps as annoyed as the reader with the problems of forcing a bit player into the starring role, he returns Gilmore to the center of the plot, describing the anxious hours on death row as the prisoner awaits his execution. Over the hundreds and hundreds of pages, though, Mailer has lost the special contact with Gilmore that enlivened the early chapters of this book. No longer is he portraying an individual and horrendous event with the style of a novelist in the role of an historian. Instead, the climax reads like the work of some journeyman reporter, like a spare chain of UPI reports strung together. Wary of the excessive length, by Mailer's many follies, one is finally relieved when a squad of marksmen fire the shots that mark the end of *The Executioner's Song*.

## Zodiac

(ZNS) Singer and actress Britt Eklund is about to release the world's first nude disco picture album.

However, according to Jet Records, the disc titled "Do It To Me—Once More With Feeling", will be released only in great Britain.

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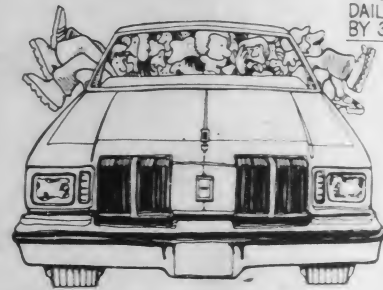
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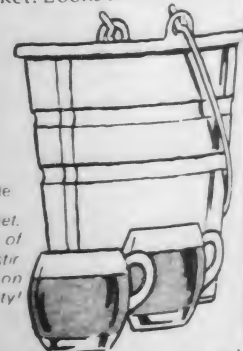
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# Women host cross country regional with berth in national meet at stake

by gerald ensley  
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It's playoff time for the FSU women's cross country team, as Saturday morning at 11 a.m. the AIAW Region III championship is held at Seminole Golf Course. The teams that finish first and second in this event advance to the national championships to be held two weeks hence, also on the Seminole Golf Course.

FSU coach Paul Toran envisions a three team struggle for regional honors, as Alabama and Auburn should provide stiff challenges to his Lady Seminoles. Also expected are teams from Florida, Georgia, Georgia State, and Alabama-Birmingham. Alabama won this meet last year over favored FSU, as the Seminoles encountered injury problems before and during the race. Tribe runner Kathy Moore was leading last year's race before stepping into a hole and twisting her ankle. FSU was also running that meet without two of their top harriers, Rose Giampalmo and Nancy Jaquish, as both suffered injuries the week before the meet.

Toran expects no excuses such as that this time around. "We're ready. I feel real positive. The kids feel real positive. I expect our best performance of the year."

Though he called Alabama the "on paper" favorite, Toran noted three reasons why he expects a stellar outing from his team.

"First we have the talent. I think our top five are the best in the region. And, for the most part, our girls have been there before. They have experience in important meets like this. Even our freshmen have had national experience at the junior level."

"Secondly, we're running on our home course. Forget what happened last week (when FSU finished fourth in its own Lady Seminole Invitational). Pride will be at stake, and the home course should favor us."

"Third, we just have looked so good in practice this week. We've had our best workouts of the season."

Running for FSU will be seven runners. The top five, who have remained constant throughout the season, are Kathy Moore, Nancy Jaquish, Darien Andreu, Mary Banks and Gale Grant. Joining that quintet will be team captain Lisa Kinch and Lisa Rhoden, who won out over Michelle Dunaway, Molly Potter, and Debbie Kemp for spots in this meet. Toran noted that choosing two out of that second five was, in football betting parlance, a "pick 'em" situation since all five are equal in talent.

Missing from this meet, as she was from last year's is Rose Giampalmo. Giampalmo, the heralded all-purpose runner from Staten Island (N.Y.) has been red-shirted for

this cross country season because her chronically-injured foot has not healed sufficiently.

If FSU fails to finish first or second this weekend the possibility exists of an at-large bid to the nationals hosted by FSU. With a maximum four spots open that way, Toran is not sure that he would apply should FSU lose Saturday.

"My feeling is if we run our best and get beat then we don't deserve to go. But if a foul or injury occurs during the meet, causing us to lose I may apply (for an at-large bid). Frankly, I'm not going to worry, because we're ready to run."



Mary Banks (L), Kathy Moore

... these two FSU runners, pictured in a race earlier this season, will be among the seven Seminoles hoping to advance the team to the national championships, held at FSU.

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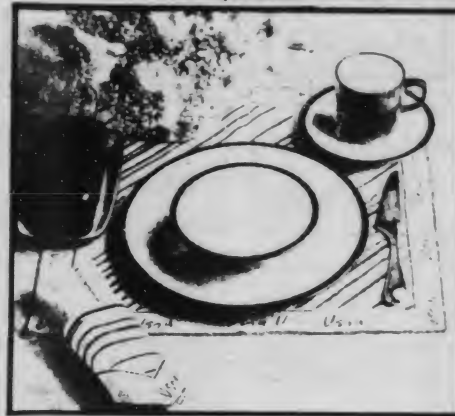
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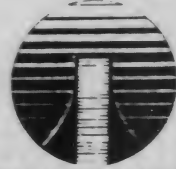
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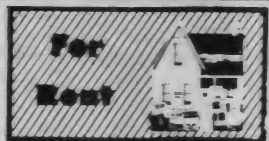
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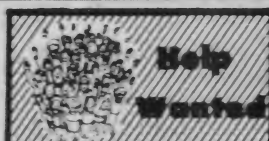
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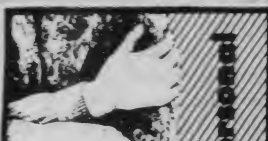
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# Women netters head south to important Miami tourney

by chris brockman  
flambeau sports writer

The undefeated Lady Seminole tennis team travels to Miami this morning, hoping to become giant-killers in the Catheryn Sanborn Invitational Tennis Meet.

The FSU squad will be the only team not ranked in the nation's top 20 competing in the eight-team tourney. The University of Miami is hosting the first time ever event which is expected to become the state's premiere women's tennis competition over the next few years.

Tennis coach Anne Davis, in her first season as mentor, seemed more than confident her girls would perform well in the face of some of the nation's toughest tennis powerhouses.

"For this early in the season, I think we're playing really well," Davis stated, referring to the team's victories over Ole Miss (6-3) and the Mississippi University for Women (8-1) earlier in the year. "But this competition will be good for us. It'll be good to see how we stand this far into the year."

The Lady 'Noles will be putting a relatively young



Photo by Bob O'Leary

Laurie Mueller

... sophomore is Lady Seminole's top singles player and together with sophomore Penne Neiporte forms top doubles team

team against experienced squads from the nation's top tennis schools. Leading the FSU attack on the tennis giants will be sophomore Laurie Mueller, last year's number two player. Mueller dethroned senior Sherry Shores, who is now ranked second on the squad earlier in the year.

Davis said the tourney doesn't really have a favored team, but squads from Trinity, South Carolina or Rollins could capture top honors. And she didn't rate the Seminoles chances too poorly, either.

"I feel we can compete with them," she maintained. "We just missed qualifying for nationals last year (finishing fifth in the Region. Only the top four finishers

send teams). Our big goal this year is to qualify for nationals and get ranked in the top 20 in the nation."

Mueller will play a big part in Davis' plans for a winning season. Besides being the top singles player, she pairs with teammate Penne Neiporte, also a sophomore, in doubles competition. They are FSU's number one doubles team and are expected to finish well in the competition. But then, Davis expects all her girls to finish well.

"We have a young, very good team," she said. "We have a lot of undeveloped potential."

## Bonasorte leads nation in thefts

(UPI) - Florida State is unbeaten through seven games and holds down a No. 7 national ranking. But it isn't all because of the play of quarterbacks Jimmy Jordan and Wally Woodham.

According to statistics released Wednesday, Florida State defensive back Francis "Monk" Bonasorte leads the nation in interceptions with seven in seven games. He's the only player in the country averaging an interception per game. He has been a major reason Florida State holds down a No. 8 national ranking in total defense.

In other categories, Charles White of Southern Cal leads in all-purpose rushing with an average of 179.1 yards per game, John Goodson of Texas is tops in field goals with 15 in 22 tries, and Mike Smith of Wyoming continues to lead in punting with an average of 46.4 yards in 47 kicks.

In the runback categories, Derek Hughes of Michigan State is the leader in kickoff returns with an average of 32.7 yards in 14 attempts and Raymond Butler of Southern Cal is tops in punt returns with an average of 15.4 yards in 17 tries.

the IM office is Monday, Nov. 5 at 5 p.m.

The FSU Sailing Club meets tonight at 7:30 in Room 221 Bellamy. The featured speaker will be Laura Shows and members are reminded to bring their football ticket books for block seating.

## Sports in Brief

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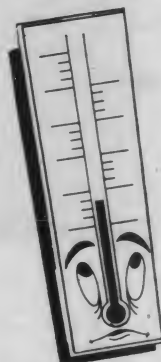
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by brad flambeau

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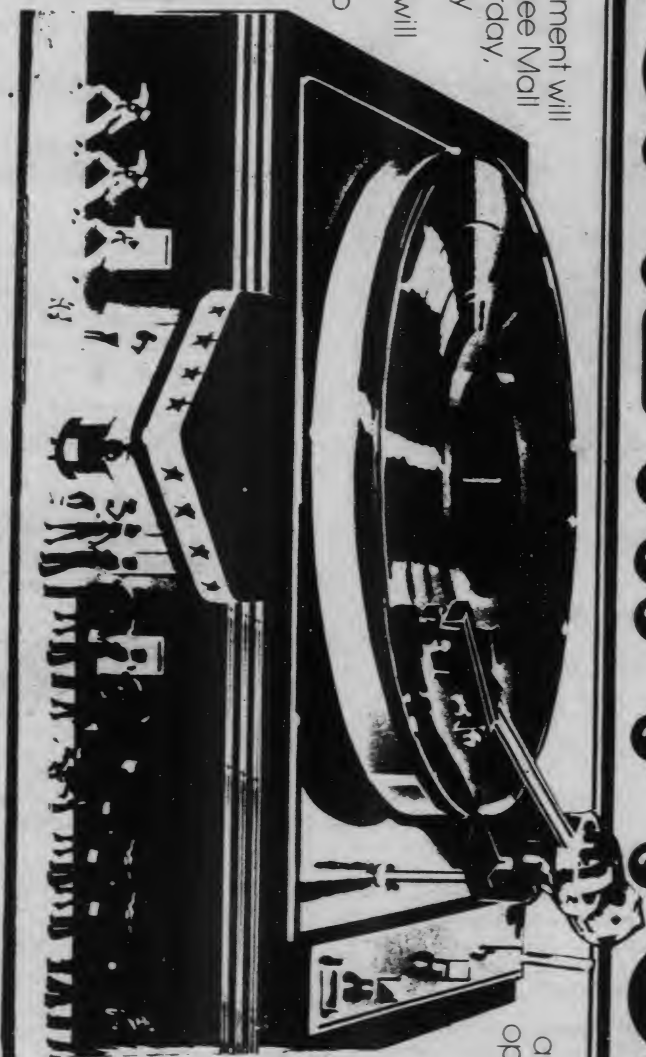
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Jay Albrecht  
Flambeau meteorologist

## FSU groups fear loss of control to SG

by brad liston  
flambeau staff writer

Critics of the new FSU Union Program Office are complaining student government has found a new way to consolidate its power by gaining total control over what bands will perform and which speakers will speak at Florida State University.

A new system of programming concerts and lectures has been initiated by student government and is causing concern among the various organizations that currently handle them.

Last summer, the Leisure Program Office was reorganized into the Union Program Office in an attempt to "provide more direct input from student government into campus-wide entertainment," according to a proposal prepared by student government leaders and university administrators.

The Center for Participant Education, the Black Student Union, the Inter-Fraternity Council, and the Women's Center will no longer have programming budgets after this fiscal year.

When this fiscal year expires, organizations will have to produce a proposed calendar of events for consideration by the UPO board of directors. A majority of the board consists of student government officials, including student body President Randy Drew, Vice President LeeAnne Stables, and Senate President Billy Byrd. The board will have final say over who appears at FSU and that is what worries Elaine Sisko, director of the Women's Center and CPE staffer Ed Green.

"I think UPO will be great for money-making projects like Bill Cosby," Sisko said, "But not for the Women's Center. The people we bring in are political or educators. I don't think we'll be able to get who we want."

One reason that these groups will not be able to get the people they want, according to Sisko and Green, is that it will be more expensive for UPO to contract some speakers than it is for the individual organizations that now do their own booking.

For example, CPE can often deal directly with the people they want, as was the case with Jonathan Kozol, a radical Boston educator who recently spent several days here.

"We don't have to deal with their agents. That's 30 percent of the cost right there," Green said.

Sisko said that Bella Abzug probably would not have appeared at FSU last spring if another agency had been involved.

"We called her at her office and made the

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photo by joyce harper

... as the faces obviously attest, reactions were widely varied to this mechanical treat for the kiddies at the North Florida Fair; Flambeau staff writers Steve Dollar and Chris

Farrell passed on the ride during their recent visit, preferring instead to spend their time trying to get in free

## Gonzo goes to the North Florida Fair

by chris farrell  
flambeau staff writer

At first glance, the North Florida Fair seems a gaudy facade; the glittering midway a cheezy come-on for the questionable excitement of a hog auction. But there's more beneath that tawdry skin, much more. At the fair, there's sin and salvation, the glamour and the shams, the sky above and the earth below. It's a mighty big story, and it takes a mighty big man to cover it. So, The Flambeau sent two; crack reporters Steve Dollar and Chris Farrell paid a visit to the North Florida Fair Wednesday night. Farrell

did the narrative; their story is below.

Trouble from the very start. The wizened Horatio at the gate wasn't about to accept our all-but-nonexistent press credentials. And who could blame him? Dollar, unshaven, stooped as always, stood with a few drops of the cheap red wine we shared dribbling down his chin. The guard, already skeptical, took one look at that and announced, "I don't think you're gettin' in free. And lessen you get rid of that bottle, you ain't gettin' in at all."

Snorting derisively, Dollar shuffled away. I followed him down the street to a Majik

Market, where he pumped dimes into a pay phone, trying to get us the proper passes to make it through the gate.

While he called, I watched an obese lad, about 14, waddle across the street. Laden with at least six stuffed animals he'd won at the fair, he stumbled to the entrance of the store. Two nubile pubescents lounging at the doorway eyed his prizes jealously.

"Can I have one of those," the bolder girl demanded.

"Sure," he smirked. But he demanded a

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## Charges won't be pressed until after elections

by michael mccllelland  
flambeau staff writer

Student body President Randy Drew said yesterday that he will not let recent charges campaign violations filed against the United Seminole Party disrupt the upcoming student government elections.

"I have instructed Attorney General Rick Baker not to prosecute any charge that may lead to disqualification before the election," Drew said.

Once the election is over, according to Drew, the attorney general will be free to press any charges he deems necessary.

"If there are violations, we will prosecute," Drew said.

The United Seminole Party has expressed dissatisfaction with the mechanics of the Student Government judicial system. Both Elections Commissioner Betsy McMahon and Baker were appointed by Drew, who is a member of the Action Party, the United Seminoles' opposition.

The Seminoles are also concerned over an alleged attempt to sabotage their campaign in the form of an attempted theft of a batch of Seminole Party campaign posters. Drew has denied any knowledge of the attempted theft.

"We have the same problem. Our posters get torn down all the time. No Action Party people did it," Drew claimed. Elections Commissioner Betsy McMahon has charged the United Seminole Party with four violations of the elections code. Those violations are: changing the seat for which a candidate had filed to run after the allowable date for such a change and without the candidate's consent; distributing election literature before the allowed date; failing to file an expense statement within 24 hours of the set deadline; and posting election material on painted surfaces.

## Play it again, Flam

In a story which ran in last Friday's *Flambeau* headlined, "Student Politicians Release Platforms", there appeared a line reading, "Willits, however claimed that although the student budget went up 15 percent this year, funding for the Greeks rose only 6 percent."

Action campaign manager, Bill Willits yesterday clarified that it was not the Inter Fraternity Council budget that rose 6 percent, but rather the Inter Collegiate Athletics budget.

In a story which ran in yesterday's *Flambeau*, UPO (Union Program Office) was incorrectly identified as having been allegedly lobbying for the United Seminole Party. It was actually the Center for Participant Education that was allegedly involved in the incident.

The story also stated that Levine returned to the scene of the alleged theft to search for the missing items. It was actually Bob Auflander, an ex-Action Party member, who returned to the scene.

## UPO from page 1

arrangements with her secretary," Sisko said. "We said, 'look, we're just a poor women's center and we don't have a lot of money' We'd have paid at least \$500 more with her agent."

Another way in which campus organizations feel they might be hindered is through conflicts with the board over the type of speaker requested. As an example, Green used John Marks, former CIA agent, who has been vociferous in his public criticism of the agency's role in world politics. A politically conservative group of students on the board possibly might have rejected Marks because of their own political views.

Nancy Turner, director of the University Union and a member of the UPO Board said she thought that the board will be more objective than that.

"I hope it's not going to be like that," she said. "Diversity is the strength of this university."

She was skeptical about whether or not the existing system would be more expensive.

"I know that Ed Green has been saying that for a long time, but I don't know that that's true," Turner said.

Mark Strifler, interim program director at UPO, however, agreed with Green's claim.

"I'm not sure how much more expensive (the cost of UPO booking speakers and events) would be, he said. "It's hard to say." People at CPE, the Women's Center, and

BSU can get people that I can't. It (the new system) eliminates that personal contact that can save money.

"Realize that the system is not concrete yet," Strifler added. "What I'm hoping is that if there's a way to save money, that the avenue would be open."

Strifler also warned that there would be no way to assure that the board of directors would go along with the recommendations of the various organizations.

In fact, a recommendation made by Strifler's office was the first casualty of the UPO board. Strifler and his staff recommended last month that the rock group Poco be signed to play at the upcoming Homecoming Pow Wow. Instead the board settled on comedian Bill Cosby. The Poco case is now being cited by opponents of UPO as an example of the manner in which the board will consider future recommendations.

Strifler said, "There's the first case of the board making a decision different from the program council. But, I think they will be pretty objective, they've got to be objective."

Turner commented, "Homecoming isn't like any other time, it's unique. The board wanted to put together a show that would be attractive to returning alumni, as well as the students."

The original package put together by the UPO board had singers Gloria Gaynor, Marilyn McCoo, and Billy Davis appearing with Cosby, but those acts were unavailable. The concert is now scheduled to feature Cosby, along with Sea Level and LaRoux.

## Only 55 days 'till Christmas

(ZNS) The Matsushita Electric Company of Japan has announced plans to begin marketing the world's first holiday greeting cards that sparkle electrically when opened.

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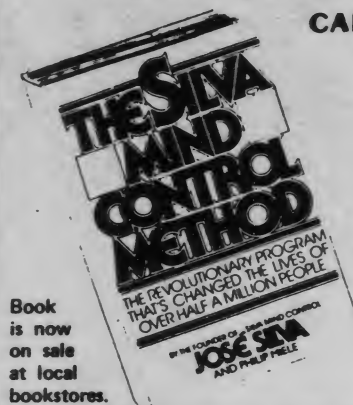
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## Planet Waves

### Nation

compiled by j.m. pudlow  
flambeau staff writer

The Pennsylvania Public Utility Commission yesterday ordered an inquiry into whether the state operating permit of the Three Mile Island nuclear power company should be revoked because of financial and safety concerns. The state utility regulatory commission ordered Three Mile Island's operator, Metropolitan Edison Co., to show within 20 days why its right to generate power should not be terminated.

Mamie Doud Eisenhower, widow of the nation's 34th president, died in her sleep early yesterday, two weeks short of her 83rd birthday. Death of heart failure came at 1:35 a.m. EST at Walter Reed Army Medical Center, where she had been under treatment since Sept. 25 for a stroke suffered at the family farm in Gettysburg, Pa. Mamie survived by 10 years her husband Dwight, the World War II hero who went on to serve two terms as president.

A federal appeals court yesterday refused to permit white Memphis, Tenn., residents to barricade a street leading to a black section of the city because the barrier would be a "badge of slavery". The 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Cincinnati said blocking the street would violate the 13th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution, which prohibits slavery.

### State

The State Supreme Court yesterday upheld a Dade Circuit Court order banning the smoking of marijuana at a Miami Beach residence, illegally turned into a church by a religious sect which for centuries has used the drug as a part of its worship service. The high court's 5-1 decision appeared to be limited to the narrow issues ruled on by the lower court. It did not tackle the

specific question of whether members of the Ethiopian Zion Coptic Church could use the drug as a part of their regular sacrament in a proper location.

Brazen vandals attacked the parking lot behind the Pinellas County Sheriff's department complex Halloween night, pushing two new patrol cars into a nearby drainage pond, spokesperson Merrill Stebbins said yesterday. Stebbins said the patrol cars had only about 500 miles each on their odometers. He said another new patrol car has its paint scratched, two tires deflated and had dirt crammed into the gas tank spout.

### World

The provincial government of French-speaking Quebec, the largest of Canada's ten provinces yesterday outlined a move to withdraw from the 113-year-old Canadian confederation. The government of Quebec Premier Rene Levesque said it will seek instead a "sovereignty association," but stopped short of asking for full independence from Canada. The issue will be placed before Quebec voters next year, with the Quebec government asking for a "mandate" to negotiate new terms with the federal government. The federal government has not recognized Quebec's right to negotiate any new status.

Thousands of Iranians screaming "death to Carter, death to America," marched on the U.S. Embassy yesterday demanding the United States extradite the cancer-stricken shah to face trial for treason. "This house of spies must be closed," shouted the demonstrators as they pushed, shoved and milled around the embassy compound, chanting their hatred for President Carter, for America and for the shah who is undergoing treatment for cancer in New York.

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# Martin should be obvious choice for baseball coach

Frankly, we are a bit chagrined, though not surprised to see FSU's head baseball coach Dick Howser return to the major leagues. While we hold no personal brief against Howser, nor against his predecessor Woody Woodward who also departed FSU for the major leagues, we are disappointed that college coaching slots increasingly serve as mere stops along the way toward careers in the professionals.

It seems to us that athletic coaches should exist for the same primary reasons as academic instructors: teaching. Granted, there are distracting public relations aspects to coaching that are not inherent in other fields. Granted, many professors now shuttle between universities in search of better salaries. Those, however, are problems which should be accepted, but not catered to.

All of which brings us to endorsement of Mike Martin

## Editorial

for the baseball head coaching position. Mike Martin, by every account, is a very able teacher of the sport. He received his bachelor's degree from FSU and his masters degree from another state school, Florida A&M. He has been assistant baseball coach at FSU for the past five years, while also managing the FSU summer team for five years. That should be qualification enough.

But we see the recent past as illuminating here also. Last year Martin was passed over in favor of Howser with the reason given that Howser's professional ties made

him more attractive. Yet Howser has already given up the program received only the nominal benefit of memories and the ten players he recruited. Giaman, that is a fleeting object. It is no substitute for continued leadership—the kind of leadership a dedicated Mike Martin has displayed in five years.

In passing, we beg off the question of affirmative action, to which the three-week filing period is supposed to address itself but in reality does not. Perhaps a minority member could fill the post as ably as Martin, but certainly no one could fill it better.

We do know that we think the best person for a job should be hired, especially when that person has spent five years preparing himself for just that job.

Forget ex-major leaguers who get restless down here on the farm. Hire concerned teachers. Hire Mike Martin.

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# The courageous battle against our number one malady

by davis whiteman  
flambeau columnist

People who are in the know about such things claim that loneliness has become the fastest-growing scourge on the American scene. Easily surpassing conventional maladies like heart disease and cancer, it is now more widespread than stress, DDT poisoning, venereal disease, impotence, jogger's foot and most other ailments of modern society. Even cellulite is taking a back seat to loneliness.

Unfortunately, loneliness is a disorder that has no sure-fire cure. The heart disease of our parents' generation was taken care of with a simple bypass operation. The lepers and plague victims of earlier centuries usually found death to be a safe-but-effective remedy, when taken as directed. Lonely people, however, have few easy options.

The most commonly prescribed cure for loneliness is meeting new people. Often this is a case of the medicine being worse than the disease. Who wants to hang around with a bunch of people when you're feeling depressed and alone? Empty desperation just isn't the same when you have someone bugging you to go out all the time.

And besides, the people you meet will likely be every bit as lonely as you are. What can they do to help you? It's like letting the shah of Iran operate on your cancerous lymph glands.

Still, psychologists tell us that this is precisely the treatment we need. It is only when we can reach out to another member of our human family, when we can share in their joys and sorrows and see that they, too, exhibit the frailties that are the hallmark of our species' condition—then we will learn that we are never truly alone. Sure. Tell that to the next person you pass on the street. See the frailty they exhibit when calling a cop.

Granted that meeting new people is easier said than done, perhaps it is the only workable treatment for loneliness.

Once you've decided that interaction is for you, it's all a matter of finding people and putting them and yourself in circumstances worth talking about. Accosting random

## The Bitter Edge

citizens with lines like "Hello there, I'm interested in a little social intercourse" can be dangerous, especially if you tend to slur your words. Instead, set your scene and rely on the casual comment to get the conversational ball rolling.

"Gee, I'm really sorry about that" is a good opener for someone you've hit with your car. Before you know it, your talk will blossom, touching on topics like insurance and medical costs, the legal profession, the legitimacy of your parents' marriage. If this person survives the accident, you're likely to have an acquaintance you can count on hearing from for some time.

Putting yourself in the role of victim also tends to bring a stranger out of his or her shell. People won't find you as potentially threatening if you're writhing in pain on the ground in front of them. "Oh my God, I think I've broken my back" will evoke sympathy and compassion from even the most callous onlookers. When they offer to get you to a hospital, suggest a trip to your apartment for a drink first, then perhaps a movie. If this prompts accusations of fakery, you can always plead delirium.

Another effective means of getting a person's attention is with armed robbery. Though technically illegal, this method brings you face-to-face with your friend-to-be and allows you to control the flow and tempo of the conversation without feeling uncomfortable. Ask about the individual's family, job or favorite football team before demanding all their money, to show you're interested in them as a person. Then, tell them something about yourself, your hobbies, etc. This would give them valuable clues to aid in your eventual capture. When they do finally haul you in, you'll find yourself meeting all kinds of fascinating people throughout your local court and

prison system.

A good way to start a close, long-lasting sort of relationship is to find a good-looking, amiable stranger and marry them. You'll discover that sharing your residence with someone will go a long way toward easing the pain of loneliness. True, other pains will take its place (childbirth and migraines are two of the most common), but you'll never find yourself without someone to talk to. Lawyers are great listeners.

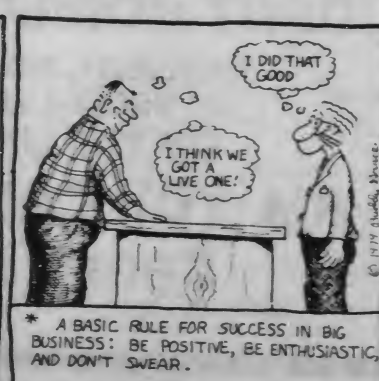
Surprisingly, a lot of folks have found that elevators are good places to start a friendship. There's something about being enclosed in a small compartment with someone that makes people speak up, even if it's only a polite "hello". Find an elevator that's well used, and ride up and down on it until you see someone you like. When they say hello, respond with something similar, perhaps adding a comment on the state of that day's weather. They'll likely agree with your assessment of meteorological conditions, but most will let the exchange die after this comment. It is now that you should reach over to the control panel, turn off the lights and let out a piercing, primal shriek. Then, turn the lights back on and wait for the other person to resume the conversation. It's amazing how often they will.

Using these and any other little tricks you can think of will be very helpful in getting you back into circulation and out of your neurotic cocoon. It might be a tad manipulative, showing almost no respect for the dignity of others, but since when has honesty had anything to do with human relations?

In no time at all, you'll have the self-confidence necessary to move with great conversational skill in virtually any setting. Strangers become acquaintances, acquaintances become friends, friends become lovers and loneliness will become a thing of the past.

Soon, you'll be so sick of people that you'll find yourself confronted with this age's second most widespread affliction: no time to yourself.

## Nuclear Funnies



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owed tribute from the vixen before he'd agree to part with one of the felt-covered beasts.

They disappeared behind the building, returning moments later. The fat boy's smirk was even wider; the girl proudly carried an enormous stuffed tiger.

Just as the girl returned with her booty, Dollar hung up, chaste, but equally triumphant. He'd somehow straightened things out, and we hurried into the fair.

Wandering aimlessly, we soon blundered onto "the only Christian owned and operated exhibit in the whole fair," — the Thrillsper. Owner Ray Wrenn admits he lifted the idea from the 360-degree theatre at Disneyworld; a short movie takes patrons down the world's tallest roller coaster, screaming through the streets of San Francisco, hang gliding over the Grand Canyon. All the while, the camera's frame of reference fools the body; the audience seems to be inside the movie, experiencing vertigo and moments of shock as they plunge down a mountain side or leap off a cliff. The climax of the picture, however, carries a special message. As the film takes the audience inside a live volcano, the narrator compares the fiery depths to the hinges of hell. "Can't you feel the flames burning your flesh? Can't you smell the brimstone smoldering? There's only one name that can save you now, and that name is... JESUS!" a voice thunders. Suddenly, drops of water fall from the roof of the tent, a symbolic baptism that send the thrillseekers out cleansed, ready to fight all the carnal temptations of the fair.

Man does not live by faith alone, however, and we hurried out of Thrillsper to sample the food of the fair. Dollar wanted to hit the "Munchener Deli" booth for bratwurst, but I tested the cook's authenticity, greeting her with the filthiest German obscenities I could muster. When she smiled and drawled "Danke Schone" we drifted over to the Wakulla Jaycees Snack Bar for cornbogs.

Sated, we were ready to tour the fair. Loading ourselves down with free sample packs of cigarettes from the Marlboro Man's courtesy stand, we lounged around the American Cancer Society's exhibit — an immense jar of pickled lungs, charred black from years of nicotine abuse.

We moved on to the U.S. Army's recruitment booth, where a young Spec 4 urged us to join now and avoid the draft. "See, when we get into a war," he explained, "you'd already have your hitch finished. Then you could sit at home while they sent everybody else to fight."

Dollar wanted to sign up on the spot, but we were already late for The Thrasher Brothers (Those Singing Americans) who were churning out Country & Western tearjerkers in the main show tent.

The Thrasher Brothers were just finishing up when we arrived, exhorting a delighted crowd to come up after the show and buy albums. They did a brisk business, all seven Thrashers (three by blood, the other four by profession) peddling LPs with the skill of K-Tel pitchmen. Buddy (one of the authentic Thrashers) admitted the family loved to sing Gospel, but was moved by the success of the Oak Ridge Boys, who'd just broken out of the religious market into broader Country & Western popularity. "We want us one of those three minute country hits" Buddy slavered. He slipped us ten, and we promised to do all we could.

After the Thrashers, it was all downhill. We rode The Enterprise, a rather tame contraption billed as the wildest ride on the midway. Pure pablum, we agreed as we exited, but not anywhere near as cheap as the "swamp boy," the feature of the fair's freak show. Advertised as some untamed man-thing captured in the Everglades, the Swamp Boy is about the sleaziest scam I've come across. Nothing more than a decidedly mild-looking schnook with a long beard and some kind of cheap fur glued to his chest and arm, the swamp boy grabbed at Dollar, eliciting a bored yawn from the jaded journalist.



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## NAACP to release report next week

by jeff mangum  
flambeau staff writer

The president of the FSU chapter of the NAACP said his group will postpone until next week release of a report about FSU's discontinuation of a program that worked largely with minority youth.

Tim Florence said Tuesday that release of the report, originally due yesterday, would be delayed until FSU President Bernard Sliger can look into the matter.

Muhammad Siddeeq, former FSU coordinator of the Careers Outreach Awareness Program (COAP), charged two weeks ago that minority affairs director John Burt and Vice President for Student Affairs Bob Leach decided not to renew a federal grant for the program because of a

personal disagreement with him.

Though Siddeeq maintains otherwise, both Burt and Leach have said the university was under no obligation to participate in COAP after Sept. 29 of this year.

Siddeeq said he spoke with Sliger on Monday and was told Sliger would talk to the administrators involved in the decision not to participate in the grant this year. Siddeeq added that Sliger said he would contact him about his findings tomorrow.

Sliger could not be reached for comment yesterday.

Florence said he thought it would be appropriate to wait and see what action, if any, Sliger plans to take before releasing the NAACP report.

## Drew vetoes College Avenue fight money

by jeff mangum  
flambeau staff writer

FSU Student Body President Randy Drew Wednesday vetoed a student senate bill passed last week that would have enabled Student Government to hire a lawyer to fight a city commission plan to make College and Park Avenues one-way near the university.

The senate set aside \$200 last Wednesday to hire local attorney Ed Stafman to work with students to challenge the proposal.

Student Government, as well as a number of people in the community, oppose the plan because the "traditional" drive from downtown to FSU's main gate along College Avenue would be done away with, in the

name of alleviating traffic congestion downtown.

Drew said he and Senate President Billy Byrd decided not to even meet with Stafman about helping stop the change, because several opponents in the community, including retired attorney Charles Knott, are planning to go before the city commission before the change goes into effect in January. Drew said he will work with Knott and others in making a presentation to the five-member commission. Three votes are needed to stop the change.

Under the proposal approved by the commission last August, College Avenue would be one-way heading east, between Boulevard Street and Franklin Boulevard. The drive up to the gates of FSU would remain, though not all the way from downtown, as it is now.

## In Brief

COMMUNITY COLLEGE STUDENTS FROM throughout Florida are invited to a special "Preview of Florida State University" today and Saturday. The preview begins with registration from 11 a.m. until 5 p.m. in the Student Union. Interested students may obtain applications and more information from their counseling office or call 644-3246.

THE QUARTERLY MEETING OF CITIZENS FOR Channel 11 Advisory Board will be Saturday at 2 at 1416 W. Tennessee St. The public is invited.

FSU'S CHAPTER OF ALPHA PHI ALPHA WILL BE sponsoring their first annual "Wheelbarrow Push" for charity on Saturday. Proceeds will go to the United Negro College Fund, Martin Luther King Scholarship Fund, and Muscular Dystrophy. The event will start at FSU's Union at 9.

THERE WILL BE A MANDATORY POLL workers meeting Monday at 6 in Rm. 346 of FSU's Union.

FSU'S BLACK CRIMINOLOGY ASSOC. IS sponsoring a criminology social for faculty and student majoring in criminology today from 4 til 6 in Rm. 346

Union.

THE FSU CARRIBBEAN CLUB WILL HAVE A short, but important meeting at the International Students House tonight at 7. For information or rides call Alistair or Sam at 644-1390.

FLORIDA ATTORNEY GENERAL JIM SMITH will appear on Florida Public Television's state-wide phone-in interview series, "On the Line", tonight at 9. Smith is the third high-ranking state official to come before the open phones and field calls from citizens of the state. WFSU-TV is producing the show, and will air the interview on Channel 11.

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## Art of darkness

by clare raulerson  
flambeau staff writer

So meet me in the back of the blue bus tonight...

*The Doors*

*Apocalypse Now* could be, perhaps should be, a silent movie. Francis Coppola's elaborate epic of apparitional truth and infinite ritual (parenthetically set in Vietnam and Cambodia during the late 60's, during that most casually allegorical of all wars), would lose little in the translation from sound to silence. At best, *Apocalypse Now* could have been fashioned along the lines of Chaplain's *Modern Times*: a primarily silent movie with just a few telling moments of specific sound.

Given the *Modern Times* format, *Apocalypse Now* could have realigned its often brilliant soundtrack (a mesh of moog synthesizer, the Doors, the dull thwack of helicopter blades, and Wagner), as well as those few moments when the dialogue, or the tone of the dialogue, actually means something:

- the blunted, nasal quality of Sam Bottoms' voice, epitomizing the young soldier pulled fresh from the nalivbu surf and deposited in Vietnam.

- the half-crazed, half-blessed officer Kilgore (Robert Duvall) saying "I love the smell of napalm in the morning... it smells like victory."

- every bit of Dennis Hopper's frenzied dialogue as a fervent, photo-journalist disciple of Kurtz (almost all of his dialogue comes directly from Joseph Conrad's *Heart of Darkness*, the short story upon which *Apocalypse Now* is more than loosely based;

- practically everything Kurtz (Marlon Brando) says — not because it is especially profound, but because we are so hungry for information about Kurtz by the time we get to his compound.

Relieved of the rather banal, rather silly qualities of Micheal Herr's narrative, *Apocalypse Now* could become the breathtakingly balletic film it is now only at times. (This is, of course, impossible. Silent films don't sell.)

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The conquest of the earth, which mostly means the taking it away from those who have a different complexion or slightly flatter noses than ourselves, is not a pretty thing when you look into it too much. What redeems it is the idea only. An idea at the back of it; not a sentimental pretense, but an idea; and an unselfish belief in the idea — something you can set up, and bow down before, and offer a sacrifice to...

—from *Heart of Darkness*

Much has been made by critics of the literary antecedents of *Apocalypse Now*. The original screen play (written back in 1969 by John Milius-former career surfer and the

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man who gave us *Dillinger* and *The Wind and the Lion*) was a loose lampooning of Conrad's *Heart of Darkness*: a short story a career seaman named Marlow is sent up a remote African river to locate and retrieve Mr. Kurtz—another career seaman who has apparently gone berserk in the wild. Kurtz is practicing unspeakable acts that are never described, but the sight of which (or rather, the sight of the remains of which) is enough to give Marlow a severe moral jolt and to cause him to fear a sudden massacre of himself and his companions. (Conrad does describe Marlow's sighting of heads stuck atop posts outside the ruined palace where Kurtz reigns — a motif that Coppola echoes in the extreme.)

Similarly, in *Apocalypse Now*, a career officer named Willard (Martin Sheen) is sent up a remote Cambodian river to locate Col. Kurtz — another career army officer who has apparently gone berserk in the wild and is fighting the Vietnamese (both North and South) with his own private army.

Willard is more than an army officer; he is an army assassin and his mission is not to retrieve Kurtz; it is to terminate Kurtz's command with "extreme prejudice."

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"No Falerian wine here, no going ashore. Here and there a military camp lost in the wilderness, like a needle in a bunch of hay—cold, fog, tempests, disease, exile and death—death skulking in the air, in the water, in the bush. They must have been dying like flies here... land in a swamp, march through the woods, and in some inland post feel the savagery, the utter savagery, had closed round him — all that mysterious life of the wilderness that stirs in the forest, in the jungles, in the hearts of wild men. There's no initiation into such mysteries. He has to live in the midst of the incomprehensible, which is also detestable. And it has a fascination, too, that goes to work upon him. The fascination of the abomination—you know, imagine the growing regrets, the longing to escape, the powerless disgust, the surrender, the hate."

—from *Heart of Darkness*

For the first hour and a half of *Apocalypse Now*, the action, while operatic in its scope, is fairly standard man-with-a-mission-movie action: the boat and the crew go further and further up the river, meeting danger, adventure, and a Bengal Tiger. However, once the boat passes the last regular army outpost (which looks like an hallucinatory river festival with rocket fire), the film

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## Review

## Mixed bill at Studio

by sidney bedingfield  
flambeau staff writer

Suburbia — a nice place to visit but hell to inhabit, if one is to believe Leonard Bernstein's musical depiction of life in Scarsdale or Bloomington, or wherever "little white houses" line clean, well-lit streets.

The many perils of middle class success are all reiterated in Bernstein's concise operetta, *Trouble in Tahiti*, concluding tonight at FSU's Studio Theater in 119 Williams.

*Trouble* shares the bill and is eventually overshadowed by local playwright Le Wilhelm's *White Squirrels*. But more on that after dispensing with the headliner.

In this sparse musical Sam (G. Rowland Bowman) is an overachieving financial wizard married to a lovely but bored homemaker named Dinah (M. Eileen Martin). both realize all too clearly that something vile has happened on the way to the promised land.

Bernstein's score takes the couple through their own version of purgatory, each unable to rekindle the flame that once engulfed their lives but is now so obviously extinguished. They are both near desperation.

Unfortunately many of the numbers here seem to reflect that desperation a little too realistically, leaving the audience in a somnambulistic daze. If not for the lubrication provided by a flashy trio that serves as a greek-style chorus, the creaky narrative might have stumbled to a complete halt.

Wilhelm's *White Squirrels*, however, draws the audience into the world of Virginia (Teresa Ward) and Elizabeth (C.J. Halstead) like a half-starved boa constrictor corraling a frightened mouse.

The sisters are reaching the outer edges of middle-age, but their rivalry remains as healthy as ever. The death of a man from their youth, a man they both desired, send the two women on a dangerous thrust-and-parry, journey through the volatile past they shared.

The problem here is that once the blade is drawn it can never be discarded completely. The wounds remain. And even the restorative powers of time are no match for the pain Elizabeth and Virginia are capable of administering.

*White Squirrels* is a finely wrought exploration of suppressed hatred that lives on the intensity hatred creates. It is an emotion felt more often than most people will admit, and Wilhelm plays on that undeniable aspect of human nature to the fullest.

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changes. The boat snakes up the river, a river much like Werner Herzog's Amazon in *Aguirre, the Wrath of God*. Who knows what lurks in the jungle? Bodies dangle from the trees like bloody puppets, planes are caught in the treetops, the air is full of arrows.

The final half-hour, the segment at Kurtz's compound, is worth the price of the movie. From the moment the plastic boat cuts into the compound harbor, with Willard riding the hull like the heir-apparent that he is, we are caught in a ritual, a blood-rite that moves forward with relentless grace.

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"He lacked restraint in the gratification of his various lusts, there was something wanting in him — some small matter which, when the pressing need arose, could not be found under his magnificent eloquence . . . The wilderness had found him out early, I think it had whispered to him things about himself which he did not know, things of which he had no conception, so he took council with this great solitude — and the whisper had proved irresistibly fascinating. It echoed loudly within him because he was hollow at the core. . ."

—from *Heart of Darkness*

When Coppola diverges from Conrad, he falls into the myth of the Fisher King and Ancient Cambodian ritual, which has it that kings cannot die a natural death, but must instead be killed with great reverence for their wisdom at the height of their powers, before they slip into senility or madness. Kurtz is slipping. ("Sometimes he goes too far,"

says Dennis Hopper, looking at the heads and bodies that litter the ground, "But he's the first to admit it.") And he knows Willard has come to kill him. His primary concern is that he not be judged ("You have the right to kill me," Kurtz tells Willard, "but you don't have the right to judge me.") and that his son knows the truth about him.

In a sequence of untouchable precision, Willard moves through the night, a dancer-assassin, to murder Kurtz while the Cambodians sacrifice an ox outside the ruined palace. It is an impressive sequence, beautifully executed and full of stunning shots: Kurtz, back-lit, watching the Cambodian ceremony from the door of his palace, a massive figure without discernible features, then turning to walk back inside to his death; Willard slipping over the side of the boat and into the river on his way to kill Kurtz — his head coming up out of the water, his eyes glowing, as sleek as an otter, deadly; Willard's gracefulness as he rises from crouching on the river bank, a gracefulness we have not seen in him before, while Jim Morrison sings "so meet me in the back of the blue bus tonight . . ." and Willard moves, his shoulders swaying in a rhythm that is both deadly and sexual, and enters the door of the compound.

*Apocalypse Now* is a dense film, a difficult one, much larger than the war, larger than the mission, a film as ambitious as the river, and, like all great art, it engenders a thoughtfulness that lasts long after its coda has faded.

*Le Roi est mort, Vive le Roi.*

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*Apocalypse Now* opens today at the Varsity Theatre on Tennessee St. Show times are 2, 5, 8 and 11 p.m. In Mondays *Flambeau*, Peter Roudy will offer another view into Coppola's extravagant venture.

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The Entrance of Shirley Into Heaven: Peppers and rag doll monkeys

## Dreams' puzzle, tease

by steve dollar  
arts/features editor

"I'm interested in helping the average man get out from where he is and get over to the other side... For me it's a particular object or group of objects that signal my experiences, always spiritual incorporeal, mystical, whatever you want to call them. I know there is danger in interpreting those objects — they are also subject to the viewer's experience." — Donald Roller Wilson

"Dreams of Donald Roller Wilson," the exhibit currently on display in the FSU Fine Arts Gallery, invites the viewer to take a full-blown leap into the painter's private world of hallucinatory fantasy all illogical juxtapositions. Utilizing bright, eye-catching colors, Wilson pays meticulous attention to light and detail. His canvas-bound reveries

## Review

appear startlingly realistic; at once visually enticing and psychologically perplexing.

With a recurrent procession of cigarette-smoking cats, anthropomorphised apes, jars of pickled vegetables, monkey dolls, and an odd, occasional human for balance, Wilson's "Dreams" form a coherent, if initially confusing, whole. If willing, one could spend hours tracing the motifs and characters as they develop from painting to painting in an attempt to piece together Wilson's surreal vision of the Midwest. The dichotomy between observer and artist is so sharply defined that attempts to apply conventional logic are futile; to break on through to Wilson's logic is to accept his

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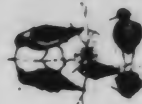
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by johanna watkins  
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happenings

**Hi-Fi Show**— The latest in audio, video and car stereos will be displayed at the Tallahassee Mall today and Saturday. Admission is free and open to the public.

**Disco Classes**— Free dance classed will be given tonight and Sunday night from 7 to 10 in Rm. 218 Chem. classroom II. For more info call 644-5458

**Painting Exhibition**— Paintings by Donald Roller Wilson will be on display in the FSU Fine arts Gallery today from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday from 1-4 p.m. Tours are available upon request. For more info call 644-6836.

**Flea Market**— UPO is sponsoring a flea market Saturday in the FSU Union from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Persons interested in selling may register in Rm. 318 Union. For more information call 644-6710.

**Of Mice and Men** will be presented by the Second Stage Theater Company tonight and Saturday at Florida High School. Performances will begin at 8 with a Saturday matinee at 2. General admission is \$3.50, \$2 for senior citizens and \$1 for High School students. For more information call 575-9990 between 1 and 5 in the afternoon.

**Art Exhibition**— The Four Arts gallery at Governor's Square Mall presents an exhibition of 'Contemporary Japanese Prints'. Hours are Tuesday through Saturday 10 a.m.-4 p.m., 7-9 p.m. and on Sunday from 1-5 p.m.

**Symphony**— The FSU Symphony Orchestra will perform in concert Saturday night at 8:15 in Ruby Diamond Aud. The concert is free to FSU students with ID's. General admission is \$5, \$2.50 for senior citizens and non-students.

**"The Great Race"**— The second annual Suwannee River Canoe and Kayak Race is Saturday and Sunday in White Springs, FL. Registration begins at 9 a.m. with an entry fee of \$4 per person.

**Seafood Festival**— The 16th Annual Florida Seafood Festival starts Saturday in Apalachicola. Festivities include parades, oyster shucking and eating contests, arts and crafts, country blue grass music plus lots of seafood. More events are scheduled throughout the day and night.

**North Florida Fair**— Today: Fireworks at 10 p.m.; "Midnight Madness" starts at 10 also, \$5 admission and

ride any and all rides. Saturday; Gates open at 10 a.m.; all students admitted free until 5; Fireworks begin at 10 p.m.; Admission \$1.50 — children under 12 free at all times.

**Mainstage Theater**— *A Flea In Her Ear* continues tonight and Saturday. Curtain time is 8:15, and admission is \$3, for students and \$3.75 for the general public.

**Conlee visits:** MCA recording artist, John Conlee, country and western singer, will appear in person at the Record Bar in the Tallahassee Mall Saturday from 1 to 2 p.m. There is no charge to meet the C and W star.

## flicks

**Varsity:** *Apocalypse Now*, 2, 5, 8, plus weekend late show at 11; *Beneath the Valley of the Ultra Vixens*, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15, plus weekend late show at 11:30; *A Force of One* 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30, plus weekend late show at 11:30

**Miracle:** *A Man, A Woman, and a Bank*, tonight 7:30, 9:30, plus afternoon shows Sat. and Sun., 3:30, 5:30, 7, *Starting Over*, tonight 7:30, 9:40, plus afternoon shows Sat. and Sun. 3:10, 5:20; *Meteor*, tonight 7:25, 9:25, plus afternoon shows Sat. and Sun. 3:25, 5:25.

**Capital Drive-In:** *Meatballs*, tonight, Sat. and Sun. 7:30, *The One and Only*, tonight, Sat. and Sun. 9:20. Late shows tonight and Sat; *Expose Me Lovely* 12:40, *Danish Pastries*, 2:05.

**Mall:** *Jesus*, tonight 7:15, 9:30, Sat. and Sun. 2:15, 4:30, 7:15, 9:30.

**Sunshine Cinema:** *Killer Fish*, tonight 7:20, 9:30, Sat. and Sun. 2:20, 4:30, 7:20, 9:30; *Running*, tonight 7:40, 9:50, Sat. and Sun. 2:40, 4:50, 7:40, 9:50.


**Moore:** Tonight, *Hooper*, 7:30, 9:30; *The Magic Christian*, 11:30; Sat., *Death on the Nile*, 7:30, 9:45; Sunday, *Betty Boop and Reefer Madness*, 8. Free CPE-People film series.

**Parkway Five:** *Naughty Team-mates*, 5:15, 7:30, 9:15; *Flesh Gordon*, 5:15, 7:30, 9:15, *Tommy*, 5:35, 7:40, 9:45; *Smokey and the Bandit*, 5:15, 7:20, 9:15; *The Deer Hunter*, 5:30, 8:45.

**Capital Cinemas:** *And Justice for All*, 7, 9:20, 10, 7, 9:30; *Lord of the Rings*, *Watership Down*, (call theater for times).

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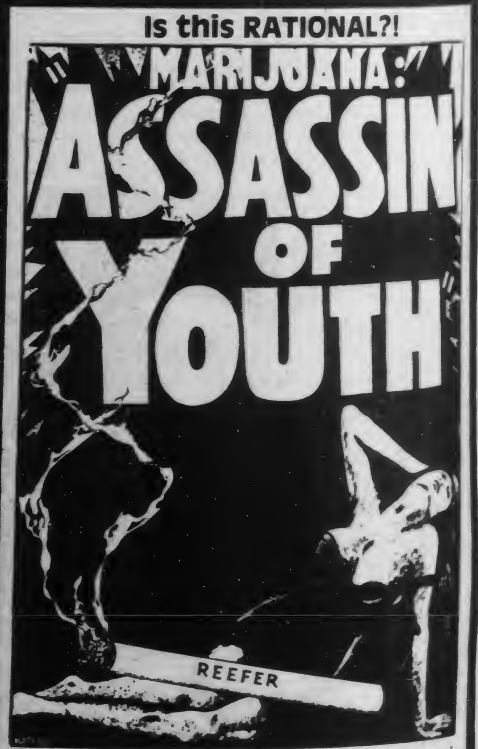


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**'Dreams'** from page 9

language on its own terms.

But he helps a little. Drawing on elements as diverse of turn-of-the-century Dadaism and up-to-date Photo Realism, Wilson combines controlled punning and (un) real images to reward those who make the effort.

Titling his works with humorous poems filled with description and word-play, Wilson's puns work on two levels.

*The Clone, The Fuse and Sister Dinah Might — On Yerba Buena Island (where the Golden Gate had been) Before the Silver Tube Had Landed in the Night, Our Head of State was Hanging As a Dry Bone — Gone to Seed; It Hung Beside the Head of Sister Dinah Might;* a black nun is seated against a blood red sunset backdrop, cases of smoking Japanese fireworks (dynamite) stacked about her in Colorox boxes. A skull hangs from a lamp by her head. To the right is a well-dressed dog in a baby

carriage, a penis having burst through its fabric.

Wilson's other large canvases are comparably cryptic. Like an inquisitive child with a thousand-piece puzzle you should enjoy them, let your piqued curiosity enjoy a field day.

A series of "Family Portraits" top off Wilson's collection of bemusing puzzles. Raphael meets Magritte in these depictions of cats in frilly dresses against clear-blue skies as in *Distant Aunt of Kathleen and Member of the First Methodist Church Choir of Fayetteville (Alto)* with these he makes us smile, but playing on the pickle-induced paranoia of monkeys causes outright laughter.

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"Dreams of Donald Roller Wilson" continues at the Gallery through Nov. 23. Admission is free and hours are 9-4 weekdays, 1-4 p.m. weekends.

**AWE** from page 10  
sounds

**Dowunder** — Asylum Theatre presents an all-most new show tonight and Saturday. Vernon Hall will also perform. Shows begin at 9. Admission is free.

**Bullwinkles** — Hutch and Hoss will perform tonight with shows beginning at 9. Country music by Nighthawks starts Saturday at 9. Sunday the Lohman-Mello Quartet will play progressive jazz beginning at 8:30. Cover is \$1.

**North Florida Fair** — John Conlee and Clover Willis performing tonight and Saturday with shows at 6:30 and 8:30.

**Ricco's** — The original Touch performing tonight and Saturday. Shows start at 9. No cover.

**The Alley** — Jim McKenzie is back with acoustic guitar, tonight and Saturday with

shows beginning at 9.

**Tommy's** — Country rock by Wildwood tonight and Saturday. Admission is \$2, shows start at 9.

**Sid's** — Southern Satisfaction will play a variety of country rock tonight and Saturday. Shows begin at 9 with a \$2 admission.

**Hilton Lounge** — The SoundAffair plays jazz Friday through Sunday. Absolutely no cover. Music starts at 9.

**Savoy** — The APV Band plays tonight and Saturday, beginning at 10 each night. The group mixes soul with jazz; cover is \$2.

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## Sports

### The splash starts at 3

by gerald ensley

flambeau sports editor

The Olympic swimming trials for the 1980 Moscow Olympics will be held this June in Austin, Texas but area swim fans will need to go no farther than the FSU Union Pool today at 3 p.m. to watch a smorgasboard of women Olympic candidates from the United States and Europe. Such is the quality of the FSU and Alabama women's swim teams, which face each other in a dual meet.

The history of this meet would seem to favor the Crimson Tide. Four out of the past five times the two teams have met Alabama has won.

In addition, Alabama was the regional champion last season, and placed 11th in the nation. FSU, which finished second in the region, was the nation's 40th place team.

But Alabama has encountered a couple of problems since last year. Women's coach Harold Lanier left the team over a salary dispute and has been replaced by Don Gambrell, the long time head men's coach, who now handles both squads. Alabama also lost two prominent swimmers, Carrie Hutt and Rosemary Seaman, to graduation while top sprinter Kerre Cox left the team for personal reasons.

According to FSU coach Terry Maul, now in his fifth year as head coach, those changes plus FSU's own improvement should herald a Seminole victory today.

"We have more depth than last year," said Maul, speaking of a team that last year fashioned a 10-2 dual meet record and sent eight swimmers to nationals. "We have more national level AAU experience than ever before, which is due in part to the fact that we had easily our best recruiting season."

Highlighting that recruiting season are six freshmen from all over the United States. Sharon Spuler (Houston), Lenore Gribble (Miami) and Camille Cox (Vero Beach) were high school All Americans in their events. Julie Day (Papillon, Nebraska) has already qualified for the Olympic



photo by bob o'lary

### Beat Alabama

...may, or may not, be the thought on these FSU ladies' minds as (L \* R) Lenore Gribble, Pati Dowdle, Kim Averill and Lisa Nencione (top) prepare for today's FSU vs. Alabama swim meet at 3 p.m. in the Union Pool

trials in the 200-meter backstroke and Kim York (Topeka, Kansas) is only a second away from qualifying in the same event. And freshman Jane Triau (Durwood, Maryland) was a two-year senior national AAU qualifier.

These freshmen join a nucleus of strong veteran swimmers, led by the eight swimmers who went to nationals last season, Kathi and Terri Miller, Lisa Nencione, Lisa Davison, Jeannie Dowdle, Paula Hartzler, Kim Dunlop and Kim Averill.

Alabama, despite the changes, will field a strong team. Adding clout to Alabama's team are two Europeans, Lena DeVal and Patricia Clug. DeVal, from Sweden, is a likely member of that country's Olympic team in the butterfly and individual medley, while Clug is considered certain Olympic material in her native France in the same events. Two other Swedish stars, Monica Erikson and Gunille Siljebach, are top sprint stars who figure to give the meet its most exciting competition when they match up with Seminoles Spuler and Dowdle.

Conceding Alabama points in the sprints and diving, Maul nonetheless predicted an FSU victory. "I think the edge will be confidence. With the setbacks they've had I think they'll come in thinking we can beat them."

Tomorrow at 10 a.m. the men's swim team will hold its annual Garnet-Gold intrasquad meet at the Union Pool. The team's first regular season match is Friday against Georgia at the Union Pool.

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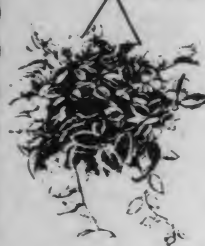
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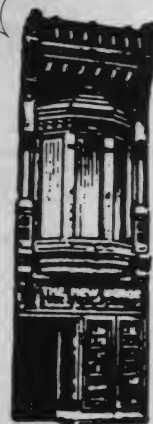
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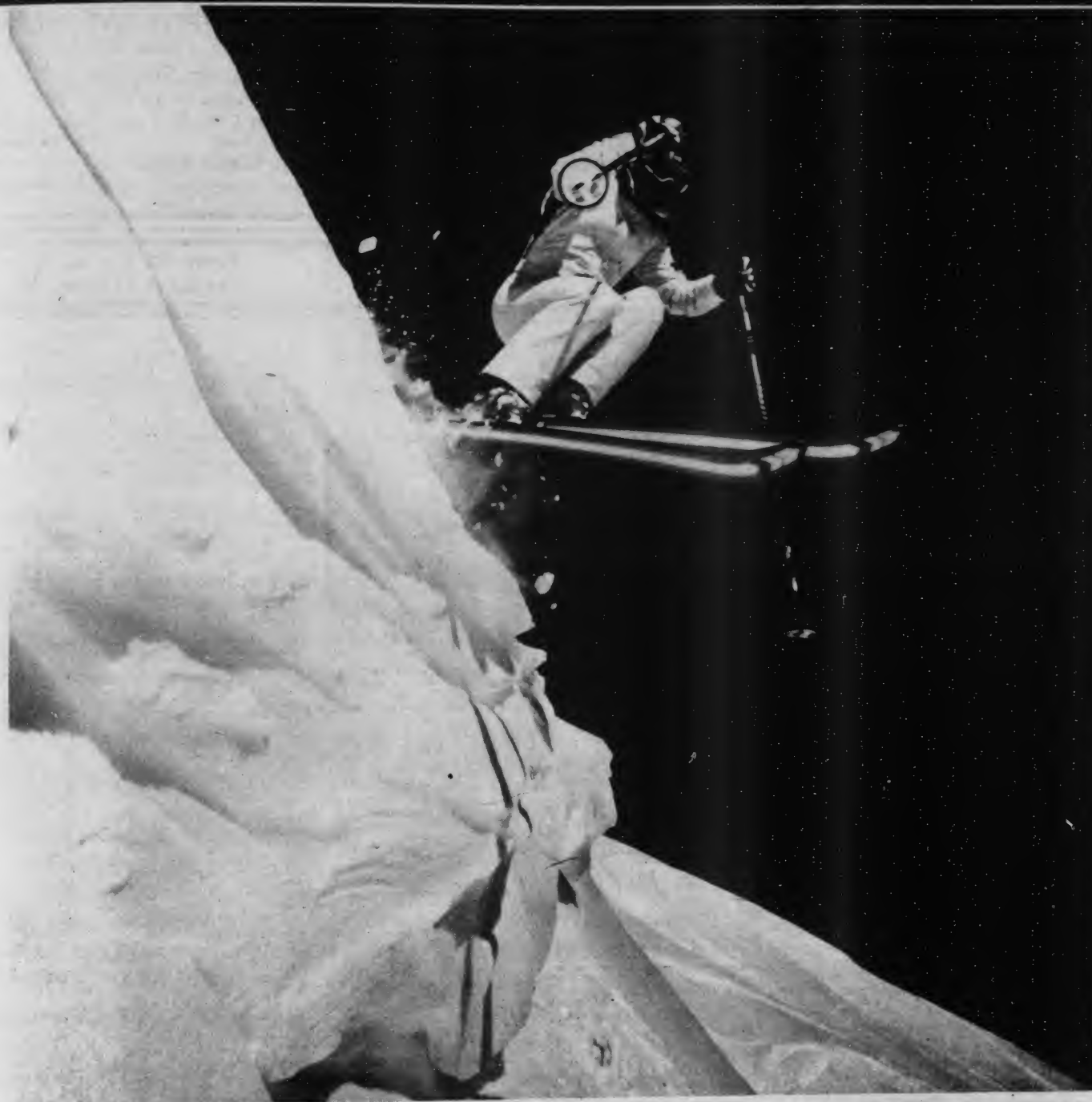
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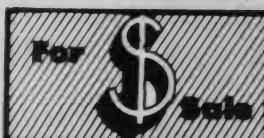
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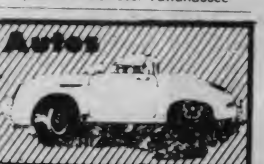
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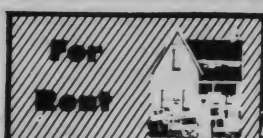
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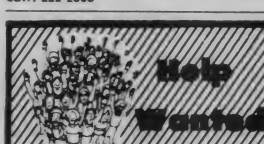
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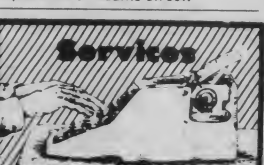
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# Bowden frets about Cincy letdown as 2-5 Bearcats host Seminoles

by gerald ensley  
flambeau sports editor

FSU faces a potential let-down situation tomorrow when it meets the Cincinnati Bearcat football team on the artificial turf of Cincinnati's Nippert Stadium. After last Saturday's emotional win over favored LSU, 24-19, FSU Coach Bobby Bowden is well aware of the possibilities.

"The key to the game for us will be execution and enthusiasm. The guys have got to be ready for this team," Bowden emphasized. "Every week somebody gets knocked off. Last week Navy and Arkansas became statistics. You know Cincinnati is going to try and put us right there with them."

With a 2-5 record the Bearcats would seem little threat to upset the 7-0 Seminoles. But Bowden remembers last year when FSU trailed 21-20 until the closing moments. Only a fourth and 22 yards to go pass to Sam Platt, which he turned into a 54-yard scoring completion allowed the Seminoles to escape with a 26-21 victory. As Bowden has said of that victory, "We were very, very lucky to win."

For comparison purposes, Cincinnati has lost games this season to Southern Mississippi (24-6) and Louisville (22-19) while FSU has beaten both those opponents.

The victory over LSU did confirm some spots in the Seminole line-up. Quarterback Jimmy Jordan, who started his first game of the season against the Tigers and for his 312-yard, 3 touchdown passes effort was named AP's Offensive Player of the Week, will start against the Bearcats. Running back Mike Whiting, who began the year as a second team fullback will again start at tailback after running well against LSU. And freshman wide receiver, Hardis Johnson, will start at one wide-out replacing, as he did in the first quarter of the LSU game, the injured Sam Platt.

Of interest will be the play of nose guard Ron Simmons. After straining ligaments in his wrist against LSU, Simmons has seen only limited action in practice this week. He is expected to play against Cincinnati, but his effectiveness may be curtailed.

For Cincinnati, the players to watch are the quarterback Tony Kapetanis and defensive end, Farley



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Bell. Speaking of Kapetanis, Bowden remembered, "Last year he threw a 70-yard touchdown pass (actually it was 62 yards) right before the half that really took the wind out of our sails. He was their most instrumental player in almost beating us."

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# FSU's 'pack' seeking Metro repeat

by Chris Brockman  
Seminole sports writer

The 5th Annual Men's Metro Conference Cross Country Championships kicks off Saturday morning and the Seminoles plan to be in the running for top honors.

The 10,000-meter (6.2 miles) event will be run in the rolling hills of Memphis, Tenn., as host team, Memphis State, seeks to dethrone last year's Metro champion Seminoles.

"We won it on our home course last year," head coach John Brogle explained. "And we intend to repeat last year's performance. The Metro is the high point of our season. The boys are really looking forward to running there."

Seven premiere runners, including sophomore sensation Herb Wills, are making the trip to Memphis. Tom Herron, the only senior on the squad and last year's team captain, will also be making the trip and competing in his first meet of the season. Herron was hurt early in the season but, according to Brogle, has recovered sufficiently to compete in the Metro.

"Tom adds a lot to our team," he noted. "He's the team leader."

Herron will be the only upperclassman making the trip and is one of the few on a team composed mostly of freshmen and sophomores. First year men Marcus Trigg and sophomore CC veterans, Herb Wills, Larry Green, John Hodge, Doug Overfelt and Scott Taylor will be the other six runners.

Wills, who has been the mainstay of the FSU attack and who Brogle says has the best chance of competing in the NCAA meet, may not perform up to par tomorrow because of a nagging muscle pull.

Brogle was upset about the possible loss of Wills' usual stellar performance, but not overly worried. He noted the depth the team has this year and also his strategy of running in a pack.

"Having Herb Wills healthy definitely makes us a better team, but if we run up to our capabilities, we can get the job done."

Brogle has infinite faith in the pack-running system, noting how it tends to demoralize other runners when four or five people pass them at one time and how it helps the FSU competitors push themselves even harder. The team can average five-minute miles while in the pack, with different runners leading the way during the race and the rest of the team staying within "about 10 seconds" of the lead runner.

He did note that host team Memphis State would be the team to beat, followed closely by St. Louis and Virginia Tech. St. Louis finished second last year and first the year before, so the Cardinals will be tough competition. The hosts will be particularly tough because of some English runners they recruited last year and because of the home-course advantage.

## Sports in Brief

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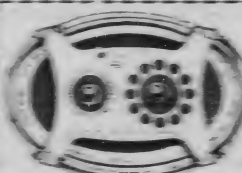
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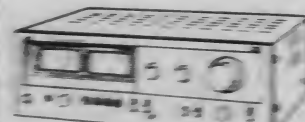
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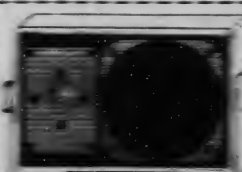
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Beautiful weather will continue through tomorrow, with afternoon temperatures in the mid 70's, and morning lows in the mid to upper 40's. Winds will be from the northeast at 10 to 15 miles per hour.

by albrecht  
Flambeau meteorologist



Heidi Harrelson  
...world's third-fastest oyster shucker gave exhibition at Apalachicola Seafood Festival  
Saturday

## FSU energy bills over-running budget

by rose goldsborough  
flambeau staff writer

Florida State University may exceed its utility budget by as much as \$300,000 for the 1979 fiscal year, according to Tom Knowles, director of the university's physical plant.

But a \$500,000 deficit figure quoted in yesterday's *Miami Herald* is incorrect, according to Knowles.

"At this point we are forecasting about a \$300,000 shortfall, meaning that our expenditures will be that much over the amount the Board of Regents gave us for utilities," said Knowles last night.

The *Herald* article quoted "FSU officials" as saying that they anticipate running at least \$500,000 over their 1979 utilities budget.

"I don't know who they talked to at the university, but it wasn't me," said Knowles. "And where they got the figure \$500,000, I don't know."

Knowles said that it's too early to tell what the deficit might be, since there are too many factors involved in estimating utility costs. He added that even the figure of \$300,000 could be offset by a couple of good months this winter.

"We'll have a much better idea by February, but even that might be too early to tell," Knowles said.

Knowles said that the BOR had allocated \$3.8 million for utilities at FSU, and at this point, he said an expenditure of about \$4.1 million is forecast.

According to *The Herald*, utility bills for Florida's nine universities might run \$3.5 million over budget this year.

BOR Chancellor E.T. York blamed the spiraling cost of oil, but said in the story that the problem lies in anticipating the rate of increase of fuel costs, not in the Legislature's unwillingness to address the energy problem.

## Seminole Alliance blasts opposition on dorm funding

by michael mccllland  
flambeau staff writer

In an attempt to bolster its chances of winning what is rapidly shaping up to be a dorms versus Greeks student election, the United Seminole Alliance has fired a barrage of charges against the incumbent Action Party.

"The Action Party platform presents a blatant distortion of facts," charged United Seminole campaign director Jerrod Levine. Levine based that charge largely on what he claimed are a series of misleading statements and out-right distortions in a flyer distributed

by the Action Party.

"Everything I have read that the USA has put out has been a blatant distortion of facts," responded student government Vice-President Lee Anne Stables. "I'm not going to respond to each one. That's what Jerrod wants. I'm not going to get into a battle with the USA or *The Flambeau* about it."

The flyer in question consists largely of a list of promises made by the Action Party, followed by a list of how the party has kept those promises. Levine felt that those claims

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## Festival is a downtown paean to livelihoods owed to the sea

by steve dollar  
arts/features editor

Once a year this tiny, North Florida fishing town, located 80 miles southwest of Tallahassee along the Apalachee Bay, swells with visitors — about 30,000 of 'em, come from all over to munch oysters and shrimp, applaud shucking contests and bask in the hospitality generously served up by the locals.

Set along the Apalachee Bay, home of over 80 percent of Florida's oyster crop, Apalachicola celebrated the 16th Florida Seafood Festival Saturday, welcoming seafood fans to sample home-cooked mullet, shrimp, cole slaw, gumbo, crabs, and hushpuppies prepared and served in downtown

Battery Park for \$2 a paper plate.

"We come here every year, I guess you could call us regulars. There's nowhere else you can get oysters this fresh," commented Mrs. E.C. Harbin of Bristol as she finished off an ample plate of crispy, fried bivalves.

"My husband eats 'em raw, but I can't; I can't hardly stand to look at 'em when they're raw," she admitted, washing down her meal with a big slurp of iced tea.

Though one has to arrive early, about 10 a.m. to catch the highlights — a downtown parade with twirling batons and colorful floats, lachrymose country ballads from the

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# Police and city strive to resolve contract impasse

by susan waller

flambeau staff writer

Police officers and city officials sat down at the bargaining table once again last Friday, this time with a special mediator, in an attempt to resolve the contract dispute that has perplexed both sides since negotiations began six months ago.

Salary increases, retroactive pay on those increases, and monthly firearm supplements for officers who are required to carry guns off-duty, are the issues yet to be decided for the fiscal year 1980 city police officers contract.

This was the seventh time since May members of the Police Benevolent Association and the city have tried to settle the contract dispute. Three time negotiations have ended in an impasse and mediators have been called in by the Public Employers Relations Commission to make recommendations.

Last Friday, Gary Vause, law school dean at the University of Tampa, was called in as a special master to listen to PBA attorney James A. Pearson and the director of Tallahassee personnel relations, Lynn Brion present their sides of the argument.

Vause studied the proposals of both sides and promised to make a recommendation within the next 15 days. Both the city and the PBA are free to reject Vause' recommendations.

PBA members said Friday they will not accept anything less than a 10 percent pay increase, retroactive to Oct. 1, 1979.

Brion said they city will not go any higher than a 7.01 percent salary increase for the officers, the same increase which has been given to fire-fighters and all non-union city employees. Brion said the pay increases will go into effect the day the contract is signed, and will not be retroactive.

"The city hasn't moved from the original spot," said Pearson. "Without retroactivity, the city will save money."

"We don't have a bottomless pit here, you know," countered Brion.

The fiscal year 1979 contract expired on Oct. 1, and until the dispute is settled, the officers are working under the terms of the original contract, signed in 1977.

The argument presented by the PBA is that city police officers are currently losing the battle against inflation. They say that a 10 percent salary increase will better help the officers meet the spiraling cost of living. In a prepared packet of information presented to the special master, the PBA showed the dollar amount of real income lost from their current salary versus 1977 dollars, the first year of the three-year contract which expires in October 1980.

Aside from the salary dispute and the argument over retroactivity, the PBA wants the monthly stipend for off-duty gun-toting to be raised to \$15 for all officers. Currently, an officer with less than five years on the force is paid \$5 per

month to carry a firearm off duty.

An officer with five to nine years on the force is paid \$10 per month, and officer with more than ten years is paid \$15 per month.

The city proposal wants to keep the fire-arm allotment the way it is, but the PBA said it sees no difference between a five-year officer carrying a gun off-duty and a ten-year officer carrying a gun off-duty.

While the union serves as a collective-bargaining unit for the officers and provides attorneys for them, it is impotent since the commission has made a decision. In the state of Florida, police officers are prohibited from striking, and PBA President, Jack Roberts acknowledged the union is essentially powerless, save from bargaining and legal representation.

"We'll go before the commissioners with our families and let them tell us we're not worth the salary increases," he said.

Another officer echoed his sentiments. "The commissioners want to spend millions of dollars on a new city hall, but they say they don't have the money when it comes to paying police officers more," said officer Doug Farrow recently.

"If you're gonna put it here, you can't put it there," said Brion. "You pays your money and you takes your chance."

## Festival from page 1

Fairburn SicPacks, and some fancy skydiving — the main event doesn't role around until mid-afternoon.

Yet, the Florida Oyster Shucking contest, which made near-world champion and Apalachicola resident Heidi Harrelson a household name in the Capital City, is what brings the true seeker to the festival. The sight of a line of women wielding shiny oyster knives and swiftly flicking away the bivalve's barnacle shell stirs the heart of anyone who has ever clumsily gouged his or her gloveless hand at a neighborhood keg party. And the

sight of them shelling 50 of the creatures in three and a half minutes compares favorably to Willie Stargell's fourth inning home run in the final of the '79 World Series.

It was a sporting event worthy of Roone Arledge's attention Saturday when Lorine McLean, a shucker with Leavin's Seafood, an Apalachicola packing house, completed the task in 3 minutes and 16 seconds to win the danged thing.

Oddly enough, only one man entered the shucking contest, placing a dismal last. Shucking is best handled by the women it seems.

In Apalachicola, the men who compete

eat oysters, and Bill Watson, out-ate the competition, gulping down 19 dozen oysters in a mere 15 minutes. A grimace on his face, Watson who hails from Monticello, rose up from the contest table and quickly disappeared, grasping his stomach.

Howard Thompson, an FSU student down for the day, reflected on the fine, cool weather and the cheerfulness of Apalachicola, the festival host.

"This is the first time I've come down for this. It's great. I'd heard you couldn't get that much seafood, that it wasn't what it used to be, but I guess that's hearsay," he remarked, sipping a cold Bud and walking toward the park. "I hear they've got the best hot sauce at

the boosters booth. That's where I'm heading."

Besides various secret hot sauces and the bountiful food, the festival figures importantly in the lives of Apalachicola residents. It draws attention to the Bay's product, and to the city whose livelihood depends on the good, pollution-free seafood from those brackish waters.

"It's just good public relations. If people come here once a year, they'll think about the rest of the year and they'll come back," commented a worker at a Bayside seafood house. "You know, things get pretty slow in the summer. The festival makes things lively. Hell, it's fun."

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## HOMECOMING '79— THE WEEK'S LINE-UP

**MON. NOV. 5 - "SKIT NIGHT"**, Music Amphitheatre at 7 pm. Come out and support your faves; trophies, too.

**TUES. NOV. 6 - "BANNER DAY"**; All judging at noon. 1st Place winners will have their banner hung in the Union and receive a free keg.

**WED. NOV. 7 - "GARNET & GOLD GIVEAWAY"**; Gulf 104 will be giving it all away in the Union from 10 am-2 pm. Only students dressed in Garnet and/or Gold can be eligible.

**THURS. NOV. 8 - "STUDENT BBQ"**; Union Green, tickets are \$2.00. All-u-can-eat, bear and a great time - 4:30-8 pm.

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## Alternatively Yours,

C.P.E. and the FSU Women's Center would like to announce a lecturing engagement by MARY DALY, noted feminist philosopher and theologian, on Wed. Nov. 7 at 8 pm. in The United Ministries Center. Ms. Daly will also be doing a workshop at the Women's Center on Thurs. Nov. 8 at 1:30 pm. Since space is limited to 40, a sign-up will be required. Call 644-4007 to reserve a space.

On Nov. 8 at 3:30 pm. DR. NATALIE BARRAGA will discuss "Revised Visual Efficiency Scale" in a professional meeting on the VISUALLY HANDICAPPED in the Leon-Lafayette Rm. Union; for more info contact Debbie Micale at 575-2840 or Mrs. McInwale at 644-4880.

And C.P.E. presents a FREE showing of "POINT OF ORDER," directed by Emile de Antonio - a documentary on the Army-McCarthy Hearings of the 1950's. Look for it on Nov. 6 at 8 pm. in 143, Bellamy.

### BELLY DANCE FEST

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## NOTICES & NOTABLES

### STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS BOARD

The S.O. Board seminar will be held in Leon Lafayette at 4 pm. on Nov. 13th. Sign-up times for winter quarter allocations will take place at the seminar, and hearing dates will be Nov. 26, 27, 28 from 5-9 pm. in Rm. 246 Union. If your club or organization is unable to attend the seminar, contact the student organizations office at 644-6225 in 323 Union.

### HOMECOMING PARADE

Spaces are still available in the Homecoming Parade - all student organizations and group are urged to enter. There will be a meeting Tues. Nov. 6 at 8 pm. in Longmire Lounge for all organizations sponsoring floats or entries. For more info call Linda Henning or Rex Thompson at 644-2761.

### ALPHA BETA CHI

We will be having a meeting on Mon. Nov. 5 in Rm. 334 Union at 7 pm. old and new members are welcome; for info on ABX write Box: u-6471.

### ROTARACT CLUB

FSU's Rotaract Club is having their membership drive for the 1979-80 school year. You must be at least a sophomore in standing to apply. Applications are in Rm. 323 Union, and the deadline for returning them is Nov. 12.

### IS THE UNION STILL BOARD?

Whether it is or isn't, fans, the Union Board will meet Wed. Nov. 7 at 3:30 pm. at the Seminole Reservation on Lake Bradford Rd., Cabin No. 4.

### ATTENTION: COLLEGE REPUBLICANS

We will be having our first organizational meeting Tues. Nov. 6 at 7:30 pm. in Rm. 119 Bellamy. Any questions, please call Ken Hendry at 599-9735.

### HILLEL

Hillel is organizing a group of people to go to the Florida Union of Jewish Students (FUJS) weekend at Camp Ocala on Nov. 9-11. A fun-filled, thought provoking weekend is in store, so call Hillel at 222-5454 for more info.

### STUDENTS FOR LIFE

Students For Life will hold a general meeting on Nov. 6 in Rm. 62, Bellamy at 7 pm. All FSU students, staff and faculty interested in the pro-life cause are welcome to attend.

### GARNET & GOLD KEY INITIATION

Initiation will be held for new members on Tues. Nov. 6 at 7:30 pm. in Longmire Lounge. A short meeting to select the Ross Oglesby Award winner will follow. If you've applied for Garnet & Gold Key and have not been notified yet please come to Rm. 323, Union.

### NO HURRAHS FOR BOOZE

Meet Ethyl C2H5OH down in the Union Courtyard on Wed. Nov. 7th from 10 am. 'till 2:30 pm. (Bring your own Erylmire Flask.) Sponsored by the Campus Alcohol Information Center at 644-2785.

### MARKETING CLUB

We'll be having a meeting on Wed. Nov. 7 at 8:30 pm. in Rm. 220, Business Bldg. Kraft Foods will speak (?); all members planning to attend the Orlando-Disney World trip must attend.

### FSU ENVIRONMENTAL ACTION GROUP

Help bring solar energy to the FSU campus. Come to the E.A.G. meeting at 8 pm. on Wed. in Rm. 352, Union. All interested persons welcome.

### A PEEK BEHIND THE SCENES

The Student Advisory Council of the School of Theatre is sponsoring a coffee-discussion with Bill Levis, the director of *Flea In Her Ear*. This informal discussion will be at 117 FAA on Thurs. Nov. 8th.

### FSU FLYING CLUB

We will hold a meeting this Thurs. at 7 pm. in Rm. 70, Bellamy. Anyone interested in flying or learning to fly is invited to attend. For more info call Darryl at 644-6624 or Gus at 644-6904.

### PRE-DENTAL STUDENTS

All pre-dental students are encouraged to attend our meeting on Nov. 6 at 7 pm. in Rm. 102, Conradi. New projects will be discussed including a trip to Gainesville's School of Dentistry.

### GAMMA IOTA SIGMA

Gamma Iota Sigma, the National Insurance Society, will hold a meeting on Tues., Nov. 6 at 7 pm. in Rm. 220, Business.

### WANTED: S.C.U. DIRECTOR

The Student Consumer Union is now accepting applications for DIRECTOR. The position would begin Winter Quarter, 20 hrs. a week at \$2.90/hr. We are looking for serious students with an honest interest in consumer advocacy. Apply at 326 Union 12 pm-5 pm. (Mon.-Fri.). Ask for Mike, Tom or Wayne.

### THE BLACK STUDENT UNION ANNOUNCES:

Nov. 6: BSU Meeting (to elect our BSU King and Queen '79).  
Nov. 14: Walter Fauntroy will speak in 128 Diff. on *The Role of the Black Student*. The BSU table will be in the Union Courtyard and our newsletter published.

Mr. Fauntroy has worked closely with the Southern Christian Leadership Conference and has played key roles in the mobilization of Black political power in presidential elections.

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### WILDERNESS CLUB

The FSU Wilderness Club will meet on Wed. Nov. 7 at 7:30 pm in Rm. 116, Bellamy. Final arrangements for our Nov. 9-12 climbing trip will be discussed. New members are invited.

### SEMINOLE PRIDE

Anyone interested in joining the FSU pep club is invited to our meetings on Thursdays at 7:30 pm. in Rm. 346, Union. Come and help us support the Seminoles. Seminole Pride. It's everywhere.

### CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST

We invite you to come hear Dan Hayes, the Regional Director for CCC as he challenges us in the practical aspects of the Christian life. Time: 7:27-9 pm. Place: Bus. Building Rm. 212 on Tues. Nov. 6.

### SCUBA DIVERS AND SNORKELERS:

The FSU Dive Club is having a trip to Panama City on Nov. 11 and 12. One night and two daylight dives are planned. Cost is minimal. Everyone who wants to come MUST attend the meeting on Tues. at 6 pm. in Rm. 64, Bellamy. Final arrangements will be made at that time also for Keys, W. Palm and Islands.

### FSU ORIENTEERING CLUB

An important meeting of the Orienteering Club will be held Mon. at 5 pm in 334 Union. Decisions on dues and logo for Club t-shirts will be made.

### HONORARY BIOLOGY SOCIETY

Phi Sigma puts its emphasis this year on "Biology in the Real World" and how to find out more about the aspects of the field that interest you. Attend our meeting on Nov. 8 at 6 pm. in Rm. 222, Conradi.

### GIVE A LITTLE BIT

The FSU Volunteer Opportunities Center needs people to help organize and distribute flyers for the Games Festival to be held Sat. Nov. 10 from 1-4 pm. on the Union Green. And don't forget the Fourth Annual March of Dimes Bike-A-Thon, set to run Sun. Nov. 11 at the Tallahassee Mall. For more info Call 224-1430 or 224-7052.

### CAREER PLANNING

The Federal Agency Recruiting Conference will be held from 9:30 am - 4:30 pm on Wed. Nov. 7 in the Univ. Union Ballroom. No registration is required and over 25 agencies are expected to attend. All students welcome.

# CALL IT A FRIEND

## Letters

### SG critic accused of 'lying with figures'

Editor:

It was with dismay that I read Kevin McShane's letter to the Editor regarding inadequate funding of the University Union Programming Office (UPO) concert programs. It reminded me of a well known accounting practice: how to lie with figures. Knowing Mr. McShane would not want to mislead the student of FSU with false information, I felt it essential for his integrity to write this response.

During the past few months, UPO has made some very positive internal policy changes. There has been a total redesign of this office with the purpose of meeting the students entertainment needs more efficiently and more effectively. We now have the necessary funds to begin promoting our own concerts, which will in the very near future, increase funds to the free concert area by a considerable amount. Student Government earmarked \$25,000 in reserve this year so we can field the entertainment this campus wants.

Mr. McShane made reference to the lack of free concerts we have had, but with only four weeks into the quarter, we have already had two free concerts. This year your Student Government redistributed free programming funds to individual organizations so you, the student, could play a more integral part in the selection of concerts and programs. This is not the only

place Mr. McShane misinterpreted budget figures. He stated that the University of South Florida budgeted \$70,000 for free programs, but after talking to Ken Spear of the USF Budget Committee, he informed me that this revenue goes to "both free and paid events". He made it appear the University of Miami Student Government has \$106,000 for free shows where in all actuality the total student government budget is only \$22,000 and funding for free concerts comes from the University's General Operating budget (U of M is a private institution). Mr. McShane was correct though in stating the University of Florida has \$103,000 for free programs but he of course failed to mention that they have a program office with a self-generating budget of over \$300,000 thus freeing all activities and services fees usually earmarked for programming for free events. Their programming office is in its seventh year while we have just re-organized ours to yield similar success.

All in all I found Mr. McShane's letter inaccurate, misleading, untrue and unsubstantiated running at the mouth. I might suggest Mr. McShane the next time you feel the necessity to inform students of inadequacies, funding mistakes, etc., you get your facts straight before wasting paper space in *The Flambeau*.

Bill Willis



### Ensley gone mad?

Editor:

Am I mistaken or has Gerald Ensley completely lost his grip on reality? As Sports editor Mr. Ensley seems to have tossed his journalistic instincts to the wind. Not only does he waste valuable space on such extemporaneous matters as Florida State football, he totally ignores probably the most important story—sports or

otherwise—to come off the mo-joe with a quite a while. I am of course referring to the saga of The Atlanta Hawks and their coach, one Hubert Brown. The implications of the Hawks story are of such proportions that to ignore them, Mr. Ensley, is to commit an unpardonable sin against God and mankind (not to mention Armond Hill) and I urge you further remiss in this area will result in a groundswell of discontent unlike any the world has ever known.

Gil Garbo

### 'Strangelove' encounter dashes prejudices

Editor:

It's refreshing to have your prejudices dashed.

Dr. *Strangelove* is just the kind of film you want to see with people who share your ideas—or ideals. It's the kind of film that has achieved a certain following and you assume those who show on a Sunday night to see it already agree with it—and with you.

And it is so easy to expect those who show to be. To be

something preconceived on your part. They will be the "typical" Food-Record-Book Co-op crowd, those who invest their time and money with Catfish, BSU, and CPE rather than g & g colored caps, rushes, and support for the Drew/Byrd Syndrome.

And you might go a step further in saying that only sociology, arts and sciences, or Government majors would show and bet that no business administration's would darken Moore for an anti-film.

But it was wonderful to meet someone in this town and talk for 20 minutes without asking, or being asked, "What's your major?" or "Do you work for the state?" It was not until after the discussion touching on I.

Bergman, J. S. Bach and J. Brown, after hearing the agreeable cheers over the denouncing of the Drew Byrd mentality, and the understanding laughs at Kubrick's subtleties that, quite by accident, I learned that my new friend was a nutrition major. A nutritionist whose mind and soul was more than foodstuffs.

I admitted to myself that the only reason for surprise stemmed from my own prejudices of what a nutritionist should think, say, be.

Yes, there are English majors who scream "Go Noles," and Business majors who have read all of Mark Twain, and Nutritionists who know "Winter Light".

It's refreshing to have your prejudices dashed.

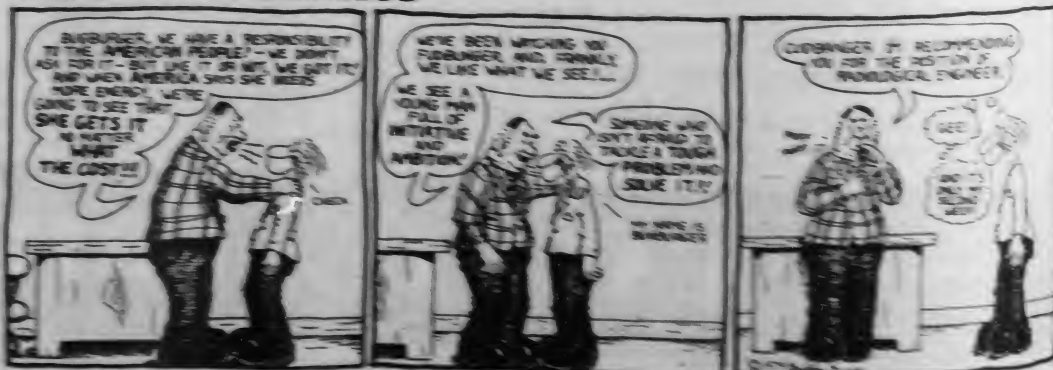
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## Letters

### Sinful on God

Editor:

I am writing in response to Gerald Ensley's column. After reading it, I was reminded of what the Bible says about sin. Ensley admits that he is a sinner, but that's mysterious. He summarily dismisses the Bible (whom the Bible associates with today), and for those who hold his opinion, I would like to briefly the most common sin contained and circumstances in which says very simply that:

1) God loves sinners. A wonderful plan for your life. A few cutes to save you from digging them up (10:10).

2) The first point is people BECAUSE ("not perfect", a standard) and there is no God. Being separate for termination on men and women experience God's love for individual lives (Romans 8). Since we were created in our image, this causes us to search for God.

3) But God knows our hearts, so His standards, so His solution to our sin. Jesus Christ is his

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# Sinful man imprisoned on God's death row

Editor:

I am writing in response to Mr. Gerald Ensley's column of October 9. After reading it, I wonder how many other students have only a vague notion of what the Bible is all about. Mr. Ensley admits that there is too much that's mysterious about life to summarily dismiss the concept of God whom the Bible asserts is alive and well today, and for those of you who share his opinion, I would like to tell you very briefly the most important message contained and the different circumstances in which it was written, it says very simply that:

1) God loves you and offers a wonderful plan for your life. (here are a few cites to save you the trouble of digging them up - John 3:16; John 10:10)

2) The first point is a mystery to most people BECAUSE mankind is sinful ("not perfect", according to God's standard) and therefore separated from God. Being separated, and scheduled for termination on God's Death Row, men and women cannot know or experience God's love and plan for their individual lives (Romans 3:23; 6:23). Since we were created to know God as our Friend, this separation problem causes us to search for the purpose we lack.

3) But God knew we'd fall short of His standards, so he provided one solution to our separation problem. Jesus Christ is his provision for man's

sin, and through him you can know and personally experience God's love and plan for your life.

Jesus, God in human form, died in our place to pay the penalty for our crimes against God. And because he rose from the dead (which, admittedly, only God could do), you can have a *Personal relationship* with him, far out as it sounds at first. (Romans 5:8, 1 Corinthians 15:3-6, John 14:6). But just as in man's law, the knowledge of a great offer isn't enough.

4) We must individually receive Jesus Christ as our Savior and Lord. That's how God's love and plan for our lives becomes a reality rather than mere theory. We receive him by faith, by turning from self to God and trusting Christ to come into our lives to forgive our sins and to make us into the people he planned for us to be. Knowing about the offer isn't enough: you have to decide to accept it, and only then does the Gift become yours. (John 1:12, Ephesians 2:8, 9, Revelation 3:20).

If this is new to you, I suggest you check it out. Because if it's true, like so many people have claimed for 2,000 years, you're either his friend or doomed. That's what the Bible says, not just the people who believe it. And God loves the whole world—all colors, all cultures, homosexuals, cynical college students and professors—enough to let you know about the one way to find real peace. Check it out!

Mike Ritter



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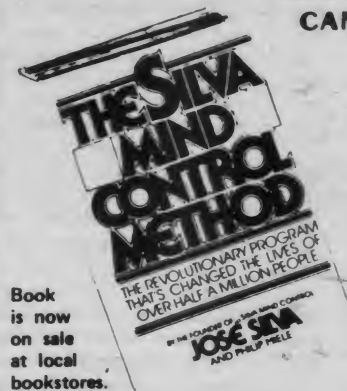
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### Nation

State and local officials yesterday denied claims by blacks that authorities did not do enough to prevent a gun battle between the Ku Klux Klan and anti-Klan demonstrators that left four people dead. "In my very honest opinion, I think we could have had the 82nd Airborne in there and they still could have gotten some shots off," said Hewitt Lovelace, Greenboro public safety director in a reference to the Army's elite strike force stationed just 90 miles away. Twelve Klansmen were held on murder and conspiracy charges stemming from the Saturday incident. Whites fired on an integrated crowd of about 50 people gathering for a march sponsored by the Workers Viewpoint Organization, a New York-based communist group that had openly taunted the Klan as "one of the most treacherous scum elements produced by the dying system of capitalism." The four people who died, three white men and a black woman, all were Viewpoint supporters.

The Nuclear Regulatory Commission has decided not to resume licensing nuclear power plants until it adopts a new set of safety, siting and emergency standards, it was reported yesterday. *The Washington Post* said the NRC decision not to grant any operating or construction licenses until the new standards are adopted will prolong well into 1980 a de facto moratorium on nuclear licenses that has been in effect since the Three Mile Island accident last March.

Mayor Dianne Feinstein of San Francisco was campaigning door-to-door Saturday when a man pointed a silver pistol at her head and pulled the trigger. A small butane flame hissed up from the hammer area of the pistol, which turned out to be a cigarette lighter. Startled, the mayor hesitated half a step, then continued knocking on doors in the predominantly black Fillmore District. "It happened so quickly I realized for the first time how helpless you are," said Feinstein, who succeeded slain Mayor George Moscone last year. "There was no time to duck or react. Sure, I was scared."

Millionaire John V. Brown Jr. is the slight favorite in tomorrow's gubernatorial election in Kentucky, but former Republican Gov. Louie B. Nunn is closing fast in a campaign viewed as vicious even by Kentucky standards. Brown, the Kentucky Fried Chicken king who cut short his honeymoon with 1971 Miss America Phyllis George in March to campaign for the Democratic nomination, seemed invincible after he swept past four others in the party's May primary. But Nunn, governor from 1967 to 1971, has waged a vicious fight in this Bible Belt state to portray Brown as a jet setter who frequents Las Vegas gambling parlors and New York discos. He also charges that Brown has golfed with known mob figures.

### State

A study of earnings shows that Florida's three largest electric utilities rank as the most profitable electric power firms in the country for the past two years. *The Sentinel Star* of Orlando reported yesterday on a study showing that Florida collected profits in 1977-78 that exceeded the electric utility industry's average by at least \$429 million. Richard Rider, a former Kansas utility appraiser who spent months on the research, claims the Florida firms' profits

are excessive. Rider says Florida has inadequately policed its electric utilities and millions of dollars should be refunded to the state's consumers. Representatives of the three utilities contend their profits were earned fairly. They warned that a drop in revenue to the companies might appear attractive to consumers now but may raise rates in the long run.

### World

Moslem students battled U.S. Marines for three hours and seized the U.S. embassy in Tehran yesterday, taking 90 Americans hostage to press demands that the deposed Shah be extradited to Iran to face Islamic justice. About 450 Moslem youths, who said they had tacit approval from Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, stormed the embassy and "fought with embassy personnel" for three hours, press reports said. "We shall not give up the hostages unless the shah is given to us," one of the student spokespersons told the few reporters allowed into the compound. "So long as we are here, the embassy will remain closed," he said. The students seized some 90 American men, women and children and another ten Iranians, the spokesperson said.

Vietnam accused the United States yesterday of trying to revive the regime of ousted Cambodian Premier Pol Pot through a trumped-up interest in sending humanitarian aid to Cambodia's starving masses. An editorial in the Vietnamese Communist Party daily newspaper Nhan Dan also said Washington was "colluding with Peking" to protect and support Khmer Rouge guerrillas loyal to Pol Pot.

The four-day old military government of Col. Alberto Natusch Busch imposed martial law and press censorship in La Paz yesterday following a night of shooting that left at least six Bolivians dead and 50 wounded. Three Bolivian Air Force T-33 warplanes buzzed the center of La Paz yesterday and fired their machine guns to disperse a group of demonstrators had gathered to protest Thursday's military coup. There were no reports of casualties and witnesses said the planes apparently were only trying to scare people off the streets. Reports said the buzzing by the airplanes ended after 15 minutes. A general strike by the one-million-strong Bolivian Worker's Central Union that has been in effect since Natusch's Thursday overthrow of civilian President Walter Guevara Arze shut commerce, gasoline stations and public transportation and was scheduled to continue through today.

Authorities will station sharpshooters on rooftops and helicopters will hover over Dublin courthouse where two suspected IRA assassins go on trial today for killing Lord Mountbatten of Burma. Security officials said the anti-terrorist measures, as rigorous as those carried out during the visit of Pope John Paul II, will begin at dawn. The defendants, Francis McGirl, 24, and Thomas McMahon, 31, face life imprisonment if convicted of planting a 50-pound remote controlled bomb that blew up Mountbatten's yacht Aug. 27, near Classiebawn Castle, his Irish summer home. The bomb killed Mountbatten, his grandson Nicholas Brabourne, 15, and a 17-year-old boatman.

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# Homecoming slate finalized

by michael mclelland

Randy Drew may be wearing two hats at homecoming — one as student body president and the other, if the polls go in his favor Wednesday, as homecoming chief.

Drew is one of five candidates out of a field of 15 chosen by a special selection committee to run for the honor. The committee also selected five women students out of 32 to run for homecoming princess.

Those running for the position of homecoming chief followed by their organizational sponsor, are: Chris Knopik, Alpha Tau Omega; Ed Strickland, Lambda Chi Alpha; Bubba McNeil, Kappa Alpha; Ted Triplett, Alpha Phi Alpha and the Black Student Union, and Drew, Kappa Alpha.

Students running for homecoming princess, and their organizational sponsor are: Kimberly Krueger, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Elaine Haselwood, Delta Delta Delta; Leslie Forouzabadian, Delta Gamma; Barbie Nelson, Phi Mu; Ellen Haselwood, Delta Delta Delta.

This is the first year that FSU employed a selection committee to determine who would run for the homecoming duo, according to Phil Barco, Director of Student Activities and Organizations. In previous years, the

university allowed anyone interested in doing so to run.

"I think in the long run it (the new system) will be better," said Barco.

The selection committee is the brainchild of the Homecoming Steering Committee, and was passed by the student senate last winter. According to Barco, the selection committee was kept as diverse as possible. It included one Greek, one representative from a scholastic house, one graduate student, a student from the Black Student Union, two staff members, and one member of the faculty.

Barco, himself a one-time homecoming chief, hopes to expand the range of the princess and chief's responsibilities in the future. He expressed hopes that the homecoming duo could be employed to recruit promising new students. Barco would even like to obtain a parade float that, complete with homecoming chief and princess, could be sent to various festivals throughout the state to give the university some always-welcome exposure.

"Rather than just a poster contest, it needs to be something people can respect," Barco said. "It should be a real honor for deserving students."

## Dorms from page 1

were, at best, misleading.

The most vociferous of the promises Action Party claims to have kept, according to Levine, is to the effect that under the Action administration there has been a 124 percent increase in dorm funding.

"They're just playing with percentages," Levine said. "Anyone aware of Action Party's past record knows that they have misappropriated funds for the Greeks."

Levine has some figures to back up that claim, though *The Flambeau* was unable to verify them yesterday. According to Levine, there are over 5,000 dorm residents on campus, for which the Action-controlled student senate has allocated \$12,995. In contrast, there are, again according to Levine, only 3,500 sorority and fraternity members on campus, for which the senate has allocated, in excess of \$18,000.

"Well, a lot of that money is for beer-bashes and such events that are open to all students," said Action Party campaign manager Bill Willits.

## In Brief

ANNOUNCEMENT IS MADE OF the forthcoming FSU summer study Program in Hotel and Restaurant Adm. at the American College of Switzerland, Leysin, Canton of Vaud. For further information and application, please contact Prof. Ashby Stiff, Jr., Director, European Summer Study Program Dept. of Hotel and Restaurant Adm., FSU, or phone 644-4787.

THE TALLAHASSEE YOUNG Republicans will hold a special membership recruitment meeting at 7:30 tonight at the Spanish Oaks Apts. Clubhouse at 1327 High Road. Free beer for members and guests.

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tonight from 7:30 to 9:30. Doug Nargiz will be the speaker.

THERE WILL BE A MANDATORY poll workers meeting tonight at 6 in Rm. 346 of FSU's Union.

SAHLIYA'S MIDDLE EASTERN Dancers are featured in a Belly Dance Festival tonight at 8 in FSU's Florida Room, Union. Everyone is welcome.

THERE WILL BE A MEETING OF the Okaloosa-Walton Junior College Alumni Club tonight at 8 in FSU's Cawthon Hall Lounge. All OWJC Alumni are urged to attend.

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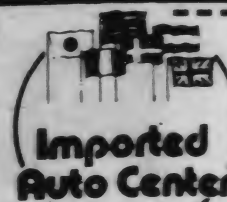
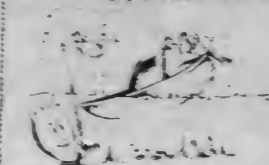
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# Committee elicits student feedback

by jeff mangum  
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A ten-member committee looking for a successor to FSU law school dean Joshua Morse hopes by March to narrow the field of candidates to about five, the committee chairperson said Thursday.

But first, they have to come up with a list of contenders, according to law professor Lawrence George so, advertisements in legal journals are going out between now and January, to attract "the most able, prominent, academic law teacher" to become the third dean of FSU's 13-year-old law school.

George guessed as many as 100 responses could come in by January, though the figure could vary. About 26 law schools nationwide are currently conducting searches for deans, he said.

The salary for the FSU post is being advertised at \$55,000 per year, though the university will be free to negotiate a higher salary and fringe benefits, according to Vice President for Academic Affairs Robert Lawton.

The candidate would not have to have spent "all of his life in a university," Lawton said, though experience in the academic world would be beneficial in running a law school.

Any FSU law faculty interested in the post are asked to notify the committee by Nov. 10.

"We are not wedded to that time, but I think it is fair to the committee to have that time frame," said Tallahassee attorney and FSU law school alumnus Gary Williams, another committee member.

Morse, dean since 1969, announced in September his intention to step down by next July to devote more time to teaching and research.

About 35 law students turned out at the school Thursday to discuss with eight of the members of the committees the search process and the type of person that they feel should be dean.

The committee's student member, Margot Pequignot, said she thought a person who would come to head the law

school without making it the last stop of a legal career would be most desirable.

George concurred, "We may find someone who's had their first stroke and not told anyone, or someone who's had it with snowstorms," he smiled. "That's not the type of person we're looking for."

Right now, the committee appointed by Lawton last month, is trying to come up with criteria from students, faculty and alumni, George said.

"Much of what needs to be done is of a less formal manner. Faculty are being asked to contact people they know and respect who might be interested in the post," he said. One student suggested former representative Barbara Jordan of Texas would make a good dean.

Several students distinguished between "academically" oriented candidates and "politically" minded ones — a dean who could be successful at raising money. One asked whether FSU could "afford a scholar over a fundraiser."

"I think the answer is yes," George replied. "We can afford and should afford to look for a person who is inwardly directed," with regard to internal issues affecting the law school.

Student Mark Freund said he felt FSU should recruit "someone who's strongwilled . . . less given to allowing the faculty to meander wherever it wants to go."

Freund said he believed the university does a very good job in preparing students to pass the bar exam, but should determine specific academic areas it wants to stress and strive for excellence in those areas.

"I place a high premium on leadership, a person the student body can rally around," said another student, Jomoya Mobutu. "Also I think the prospective dean should have a certain amount of sensitivity for the student body."

The committee will meet with FSU alumni Nov. 10. Further meetings are set for Nov. 15, Dec. 13 and Jan. 10 at 12:30 p.m. each day in the faculty conference room of the law school.



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# Jungle law rules in 'Apocalypse'

by peter roundy  
special to the flambeau

Francis Coppola's extravagant gamble is that Americans are still willing to rehash the mid-century crisis known as Vietnam. Many will go to *Apocalypse Now* seeking high adventure of epic proportions. Some will go seeking new truths about an old nemesis. A surprising number of culture vultures will go to inspect the honorable corpse of Joseph Conrad's *Heart of Darkness*, the film's literary ancestor. And few will be disappointed—until the end of the movie.

*Apocalypse Now* amplifies all the conventions that have come to characterize the new "Vietnam movies"—the psychedelic, air-mobile, time shattered, musical, and machismo ingredients of American involvement. But Coppola's film, more than others in this budding genre, captures one of the war's most peculiar essences—it's

## Cinema

*sensuousness.* While much will be made of the Conradian parallels—the density of imagery, nightmarish ambiance, bureaucratic intrigue, and strangulating logistics of colonial rule—the film's real importance lies in its treatment of the war's principal confrontation: American technology versus powers primeval.

The film's central nervous system is wired from the awesome aesthetics of American weaponry to the law of the jungle. As one correspondent has written of Vietnam, "think of anything—now color it green." *Apocalypse*

*Now's* brilliant cinema craft captures the colors and grotesque symmetries—the enraging spectacle—of modern warfare: vertiginous chopper assaults, napalm, rocket B52s. But the jungle (from the Sanskrit *jangala*: wasteland) could absorb American techno-power like a giant green sponge.

Striving beneath the canopy of explosion are men consumed by the spirit of the apocalypse—the power of darkness and the passions of ur-blood. These are crazed American men who thought they could fight the law of the jungle.

But the law won.

We get the story through Captian Willard (Martin Sheen), a director's edition of the so-called Vietnam-type. Like Mike (DeNiro) in *The Deer Hunter*, Willard has that distant, serene, glazed look, the Seventies' model of the post modern mask born with early Brando and James Dean. Captian Willard accepts the eerie but believable mission of going upriver into Cambodia to liquidate Colonel Kurtz (Brando)

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# Music research center opens

by steve bingham  
flambeau writer

With the help of recent developments in computer technology, and some funding from the State of Florida, FSU's School of Music plans to open a major center for music research "of international importance", Dean Robert Glidden announced Friday.

"Music is a very, very complex subject into which to research and we simply have not had the technology to do a lot of things in certain areas until recently," explained Glidden speaking at formal demonstration of several computer-based music systems that have been developed by the staff of the new Center for Music Research at FSU.

The Center has been examining ways in which computers can be used as aides in composition and recording of music as well as in the synthesizing of natural sounds.

Glidden explained that few music schools have been able to devote the time and resources toward this kind of research, but the FSU is "now on the verge of some important developments" in the field.

Most of these developments revolve around the PLATO

computer system which was first brought to FSU several years ago. Primarily intended for student instructions, PLATO originated at the Computer-based Educational Research Laboratory (CERL) at the University of Illinois. According to the Center's Director, Professor Jack Taylor of the FSU School of Music, a purpose of the Center is "to create the best interface we possibly can between what we believe is the best facility for collecting and examining information, that is the computer, and the man."

Steve Newcomb, associate director at the Center and a doctoral candidate in Music Theory at FSU, has been largely instrumental in providing such an interface. More than 18 months and 1,000 computer hours ago, Newcomb began work on his "Ottaviano", a program which enables composers and students to write a four-voice composition directly from the PLATO terminal.

"What this is is the first in a long series of programs designed to make composition computer-aided much the way that word-processing helps secretaries," says

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himself), a T.S. Eliot quoting, ex-Special Forces lunatic with his own Montagnard army.

Like Marlow, Conrad's narrator, Captain Willard feels drawn to Kurtz through the powers of psychic seduction. His adventures en route are microversions of the larger American tragedy of political pride, zealous dedication, and monumental madness. *Apocalypse Now* is a distinctly American movie about American manhood, although it is truly amazing how none of the Vietnam movies has yet to examine the people whose country and culture we tried for over ten years to obliterate.

Willard's trip inland has moments of genuine suspense, but it eventually becomes repetitious. What the quest does give us are glimpses of how American manhood was subverted in Vietnam by the power of drugs, music, sex, and the breakdown of authority. Our domestic problems—political, racial, moral—appear strangely at home in the jungle.

By the time Willard arrives at Kurtz's psychotic wasteland, we're ready for apocalypse, now, by God! The setting is scary and the mood surrealistic, but the character of Kurtz is strained to imperfection. His

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soliloquies seem heavy and self-conscious—parodies of lunacy, too liturgical and, frankly, too Brando-esque.

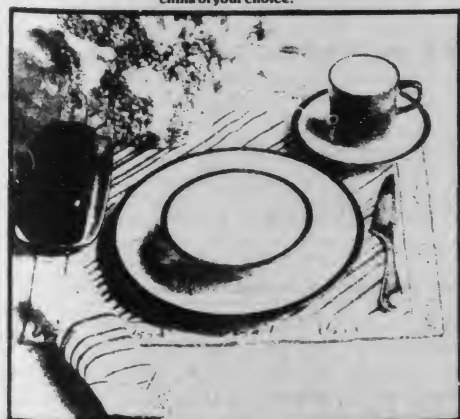
The catharsis is confusing and incomplete. The well-publicized multiple endings of *Apocalypse Now* reveal the director's final loss of control. Like the war it tries to mirror, Coppola's movie keeps building and building, stretching for an ultimate solution. One has the feeling that it could go on forever.

Maybe, however, the film needs multiple endings. As our perspective of war keeps evolving, as we continuously discover how the experience of Vietnam has changed America's vision of itself, we also learn that no one movie—never mind one ending—can give us the ultimate truth about Vietnam.

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Newcomb, associate director of the Center.

Demonstrating his "Cybernetic Synthesizer" at the Friday session was Sherwin Gooch, computer science engineer in charge of music hardware design at CERL and consultant for the Center. Gooch has developed a means by which numbers corresponding to any musical sound, natural or synthetic, can be processed and played back via PLATO, rendering that sound with near-perfect fidelity. Music can also be played (and in the not-too-distant future, sung) into PLATO, recorded, and edited at will. At present, Gooch's "Synthesizer" can record and playback in as many as sixteen voices at once allowing composers to hear their compositions performed with previously unimagined immediacy.

In another demonstration, Brad Weage, Master's student and PLATO programmer at the School of Music, explained his "Ear-Training Program". As in Newcomb's part-writing program, the student/subject is an active participant at the computer terminal. Directions and help sequences are given, PLATO judging the student's response and making relevant comments.

Figuring largely in the plans of the Center are experiments in music perception. In addition to the developments utilizing PLATO, Taylor gave a premier demonstration of his "Melody Programmer", a device of music. Built-in microprocessors enable the user to enter and store musical stimuli, every parameter of which may be controlled to exact specifications.

Both Taylor and Glidden emphasized that the Center was still "very much in the beginning stages." The initial research effort will be directed toward completing the necessary computer system, or the "Integrated Cybernetic Music System", as the staff has called it. Between four and five million dollars will be needed for the first five years of operation with only ten percent of this coming from the University, Taylor estimated.

"The University will keep it alive, but the staff will have to go out and get the funds for this," Glidden stated. To generate some of these funds, Taylor and his staff plan to



Brad Weage (front) and Sherwin Gooch demonstrate new technology at Friday's conference

take a "Traveling Magic Show" on the road to demonstrate the first fruits of their work.

"What we're looking for here, in a very epic sense, is an international center for music research. We would like to invite people, musicians, to visit us and use it. We want to make it a public thing and in exchange for their visit, we would like for them to leave us information about it," Taylor commented, summing up the Center's goal.

"We want it to be a true center in the sense that anyone who has something to offer or would like to get something from us can participate."

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### Bullwinkle's combines best of both worlds

by steve dollar  
flambeau staff writer

Bullwinkle's, the Log Cabin addition to Poor Paul's Pourhouse, and the latest establishment to adorn Tennessee Street's often ragged Strip, succeeds by merging the best of both barroom worlds.

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With a cover of \$1 or less, Bullwinkle's already brought in the Asylum Theater, comic/cracked folk-singer Terry Daly, local bluegrass acts Cypress Creek and Hutch and Hoss, and Tallahassee jazz favorites Lohman and Mello. Smith promises consistent entertainment in his bar, with local legend and Smokey's alumnus Pierce Pettis performing this weekend.

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by gerald

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Mark Lyles... senior has Seminole as he

## Rattle

from Slumping Florida straight football game touted Alabama Rattlers, 19-14. The defending National Champion the Bulldogs raised The Rattlers led touchdowns by win



# Lyles-led rushers rescue FSU in win over Cincinnati

by gerald ensley  
flambeau sports editor

There may be more remarkable coincidences than FSU's 26-21 victory over Cincinnati Saturday, but few could be as eerie. Not only was the score identical to the Seminoles' victory over the Bearcats last year, but the manner in which it was fashioned was incredibly similar.

Last season an FSU team which had trailed for almost three quarters of the game rallied to win on Sam Platt's 54-yard touchdown pass with 1:29 remaining in the game. Saturday, FSU exploded for 19 fourth quarter points and won when tailback Mike Whiting bulled over with the winning touchdown from eight yards out with 1:38 to go. It was, in coach Bobby Bowden's own words, unbelievable.

"They are a good team," Bowden said of Cincinnati. "They had a good game plan for us."

The game plan of the Bearcats, now 2-6, apparently was to shut off FSU's vaunted passing attack by double covering the wide receivers. In that regard Cincinnati was successful as a quartet of FSU wide receivers combined for only three catches. Unfortunately for the Bearcats such a plan left them vulnerable to the run and passes to the backs.

Thanks in great part to senior fullback Mark Lyles' best day as a collegian, the Seminoles rushed for 242 yards as Lyles chalked up 142. Tailback Mike Whiting added another 82 yards, while freshmen Kelly Burney and Ricky Williams chipped in nearly 40 more. It was Lyles, whose yardage moved him into second place on the all-time FSU rushing list (his 1,852 total yards pushed him ahead of Tom Bailey's

1,714 yards and behind Larry Key's 2,953 yards), that was the difference.

"Well, Mark's a cold weather player," Bowden noted of his Buffalo (N.Y.) senior.

"He doesn't get as tired in that kind of weather, which helped keep him quick all game."

And quick he was. In addition to his 142 yards, the majority of which came on draw and modified Statue of Liberty plays Lyles added 92 yards on seven screen pass receptions.

"I understood what we had to do," said Lyles of his leader's role Saturday. "We were starting to get down (when FSU was losing) and I knew someone had to take us out of the slump. It was my chance to take over."

Lyles, who every year seems to struggle until midway through the season, agreed that he is starting to play better as the season draws to a close.

"I don't know why it is that I play better toward the end, but maybe it's because I can see the situation and take advantage of it," Lyles assessed. Then, in reference to this season's 8-0 bowl-hungry team, he added, "Just like now. I know what's needed. I know what we have to do."

Sophomore Mike Whiting, who has now rolled up more than 150 yards in two starts at tailback after beginning the season as the second string fullback, was equally calm about his proficiency Saturday.

"I guess you could say it was my best game, but I think I could have done a few things better like blocking," Whiting commented. "But they were soft up the middle so it wasn't too hard to pick up some yards."



Mark Lyles (48) ... senior had his best day as a Seminole as he racked up 234 total

yards against Cincinnati. His 142 yards running moved him into second place on the all-time FSU rushing chart

## Rattlers drop third straight

from staff reports

Slumping Florida A&M lost its third straight football game Saturday as lightly-touted Alabama A&M defeated the Rattlers, 19-14. The loss dropped FAMU the defending NCAA Division I-AA national Champion to a 5-3 record while the Bulldogs raised their slate to 4-3.

The Rattlers led at half time 14-13 after touchdowns by wingback Bobby Hawkins

and quarterback Sammy Knight. But the still-limping Knight, injured a month ago, who had taken over for starting quarterback Eric Truvillon in the second quarter, could get nothing going in the second half.

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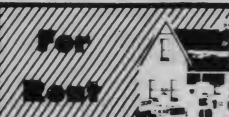
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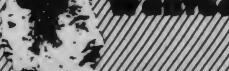
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## Harriers race to win and place; FSU women nip Bama tankers

by chris brockman  
flambeau sports writer

The FSU men's cross country team retained their stranglehold on Metro competition, winning the conference title for the second year in a row Saturday.

Seminole sophomore Doug Overfelt led the FSU attack, finishing fourth individually with a time of 25:05. Overfelt was followed closely by Marc Trigg (sixth), John Hodge (eighth) and an injured Herb Wills (ninth). Wills was competing in his first meet in over three weeks after suffering a deep thigh muscle pull.

The 'Noles compiled 39 points, finishing 12 points ahead of Metro cross country newcomer Virginia Tech and 14 points ahead of host Memphis State. Memphis State's Tony Blackwell grabbed top individual honors, completing the 10,000 meter course in 24:20.

The Lady Seminoles kept their hopes of national ranking alive Saturday, finishing second in the Division I, Region III cross country championships held at the Seminole Golf Course.

With the second place finish, FSU advances to the national cross country competition along with meet winner Alabama. The two squads will represent Region III in the nationals to be held November 17 at FSU.

'Bama runners took the top three finishing positions in the 5,000-meter race to assure a berth in the national contest, collecting 28 team points. The Lady 'Noles grabbed the next four places to amass 33 points. Gale Grant was the first Seminole across the line, with a time of 18:12 and was followed closely by Nancy Jaquish (18:30), Mary Banks (18:38) and Kathy Moore (18:39).

### SWIMMING

Twin sisters Kathi and Terri Miller, Julie Day and Lenore Gribble teamed up to win the last event of the day, the 800-meter freestyle-relay, and give the Lady Seminoles a 72-59 victory over the Alabama Friday at the Union Pool.

The 'Noles were ahead 65-59 going into the event and needed a victory in the race, which was worth 7 points, in order to triumph. The women rose to the occasion, beating the Crimson Tide swimmers by three seconds. The team victory is only the second in six years for FSU in head to head competition with Alabama.

The Seminoles top swimmer was Lisa Nencioni, who teamed up with Gribble, Kim York and Sharon Spuler to win the 400-yard medley relay in school record time of 4:01.5 and grabbed first place ribbons in the 100-yard and 200-yard breaststroke events.

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Excellent weather conditions will continue through Wednesday. Skies will generally be clear with a high temperature near 75 degrees. Tonight's lows will be in the mid-40s. Winds will continue out of the northeast at 10 to 12 knots.

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## A plea for life

...assistant public defender Bruce Wilkenson gestures skyward while addressing the Florida Cabinet sitting as Executive Clemency Board yesterday. Wilkenson pleaded with the board to commute the death sentence of convicted murderer James Adams, who claims to be a born-again Christian. The Clemency Board heard three cases yesterday. Gov. Bob Graham can now at any time either sign death warrants for one or all of the three or recommend that the board take a vote for clemency. For more, see story by Sidney Bedingfield, page 2



photo by Bob O'Leary

## Blunder in budget may mean an end to free concerts

by Brad Liston  
Flambeau staff writer

FSU will have no free concerts the remainder of fall quarter and may have none the rest of the year, thanks to a blunder which erased \$54,000 from the Union Program Office's free concert budget.

UPO, which handles all the bookings and promotional arrangements for student government entertainment, expected to have \$60,000 in its 1979-80 budget earmarked for free concerts. But when the student government budget appeared in printed form — signed, sealed and delivered — a mysterious error resulted in allocation of only \$6,000.

It has proved a costly mistake. UPO has already spent the \$6,000 on two free concerts held earlier this term.

Student body President Randy Drew has vowed to find an additional \$20,000 for concerts next quarter, although he's not sure where the money will come from.

Mark Striffler, assistant director of UPO, explained the mistake this way, "We requested \$96,000 for free concerts so that we would have roughly the same amount as Gainesville.

"The O&F (Organizations and Finance) Committee decided to give us \$60,000, which I thought was reasonable. I was surprised when it (the budget) showed that we only had \$6,000. My first reaction was that it had to be a misprint, that they'd dropped a zero, because it came out over one of those computer print outs."

Drew said that the error was not a computer misprint but that it was a budgeting mistake.

"Either it was a mistake and a zero got dropped or it was an oversight in thinking the \$25,000 reserve was for this (free concerts)," Drew said.

Included in the student government budget is a \$25,000 reserve fund used to back concerts against losses. If a concert loses money, that amount comes from the \$25,000 in student activities and services fees.

Accounts of what happened following the discovery of the

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## SG, Action Party have no contract with Beach Boys

by Brad Liston  
Flambeau staff writer

Florida State University's student government has no guarantees the Beach Boys will perform at FSU in April, despite Action Party promises that the group will appear.

For the second time this year, Action — the dominant party in student government politics — has vowed the concert will take place, even though no tour is definitely scheduled for April and no contracts have ever been signed.

The claim is part of the party's campaign platform, appearing in paid advertisements in *The Flambeau* and in circulars being distributed around the FSU campus. Student

turn to BEACHBOYS, page 3

by Susan Waller  
Flambeau staff writer

The parents of a Florida State University student who died after falling six stories down a dormitory elevator shaft said last night they are not planning to bring legal action against the university or the elevator company involved.

Joseph David Bryan, a 19-year-old freshman from Winter Haven, died of massive head injuries Oct. 26.

"No, we're not going to sue," said Bryan's mother, contacted in Winter Haven. "Right now, I'm still so shook up, I don't know if I'm coming or going."

Early in the evening of Oct. 25, Bryan and a companion, Tim Schomer, were in the center elevator in Smith Hall when the elevator apparently stuck between the sixth and

## Parents won't sue over death of son in elevator accident

seventh floors. The students pried the doors open and Bryan tried to jump down to the sixth-floor landing when he hit his head on the bottom of the elevator car. Bryan hit his head a second time on the landing and fell backwards into the elevator shaft, plunging approximately 80 feet to the bottom.

He died 27 hours later in Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center.

A spokesperson from Montgomery Elevator Company, which services the campus elevators, speculated that the students were fooling around with the emergency elevator stop switch as a prank and tried to jump out for the fun of it.

Schomer and several other Smith Hall residents said the particular elevator had never run correctly and was often getting stuck between floors.

Schomer and others have also pointed out that the elevator has been fixed so that it would not stop between floors since the accident occurred.

"I understand that the problem with the elevator had been on for as long as my son lived in the dorm," Ms. Bryan said. "I am mad that my son had to die before the elevator finally got fixed."

# County commission blamed for shabby jail conditions

by rose goldsborough  
flambeau staff writer

Shabby conditions at the Leon County jail are the result of poor funding by the Leon County Commission, although Sheriff Ken Katsaris shares in the blame, according to a 50-page report issued last week by a U.S. magistrate.

"The jail is woefully understaffed, and the lack of resources afforded the Sheriff by the County Commission is the direct cause," concluded U.S. Magistrate Robert Crongeyer of Pensacola.

Crongeyer, who gave each party involved 15 days in which to respond, went on to say some of the blame lies with Katsaris, who has testified that he is not attempting to enlarge or improve the staffing at the jail.

Any word from the sheriff on the matter will have to wait until the end of the week, according to sheriff's spokesperson Dick Simpson. He said Katsaris is out of town and not expected back until Friday.

Response from County Commission Chairperson Lee Vause was more definite, although he wouldn't say if more money would be forthcoming.

Vause, who said he had not yet read the report, stated that any request for an increase of funds for additional personnel at the jail would have to be considered seriously in relation to other budgetary needs.

"I would have to weigh any recommendations for additional monies against the seriousness of the deficiencies listed in the report, and then decide whether we could appropriate more money," said Vause, adding that just because Katsaris has not asked for additional funds does not mean that he is insensitive to the staff shortage at the jail.

"I think that the sheriff would feel a responsibility to operate in a way so as to use as few tax dollars as possible," said Vause. "He apparently feels the jail is being operated as efficiently as possible."

Crongeyer suggested an increase of jailers would alleviate such existing problems as inadequate visitation rights, insufficient access to attorneys and the lack of adequate minimum outdoor exercise for prisoners.

He also mentioned instances in which the constitutional rights of the prisoners were being violated.

Crongeyer said the lack of any type of written information on rules at the jail was a matter which did not accord the inmates their minimum rights under due process. Several inmates had complained that not only were they not told what the rules were, but often were punished for breaking a rule without any chance to plead their cases.

Crongeyer also told of instances in which prisoners were left without clothing for as long as an entire day while each one's pair of prison-issued coveralls were being laundered.

"It is alarming to find a situation in which prisoners may be left for an entire day unclad, particularly in view of the known problems of homosexual assaults in jails and prison facilities," said Crongeyer.

Crongeyer did say that many of the complaints filed in the original class action suit in 1977 by former prisoner Glenn Huston Thomas had been substantially improved since the onset of the litigation.

The jail is now adequately sanitary and well maintained, and there has been a vast improvement in medical care, according to Crongeyer.

A secretary for Fred Parker, attorney for the



Sheriff Ken Katsaris

...report chastized him for poor jail conditions, but laid most of the blame on the county commission for insufficient funding

sheriff's department said that a motion was filed Monday by Parker's office, requesting an extension on the length of time allowed by Crongeyer for responding to the

recommendations. Parker is presently involved in a trial in Ocala, which has not given him enough time to prepare an answer within the 15-day time limit.

## Clemency cases argued for three

by sidney bedingfield  
flambeau staff writer

Levis Aldridge should die in the electric chair because he is unable to conform to society, state prosecutor Robert Stone told the Florida Clemency Board yesterday.

"He's got to break the law," Stone told Gov. Bob Graham and the Florida cabinet, who comprise the panel. "The only time he was able to conform was when he was picking cotton in southeast Missouri."

Aldridge was convicted of murdering a Ft. Pierce restaurant owner Robert Ward with a borrowed shotgun while employed by Ward on a work-release program from prison.

"Here was a man who befriended him (Aldridge) and for it he gets his head blown off with a shotgun," Stone said. "What kind of guy kills the only person to help him in his life?"

"And now he's coming in here asking for mercy," Stone added.

But West Palm Beach public defender Jerry Schwartz, who represented Aldridge at the hearing, said Aldridge's guilt was in doubt.

"There is a real possibility Aldridge is innocent of the crime he is convicted of," Schwartz said, citing Florida Supreme Court Justice Joseph Boyd's opposition to the death penalty in the Aldridge case.

"Historically, doubt as to guilt has long been a reason for commutation," he said. "We only have to look at Freddie Pitts and Wilbert Lee for support of that conclusion."

The state's chief witness — the man Aldridge allegedly borrowed the gun from — is a convicted felon, Schwartz said. And he had a compelling reason for testifying because it was his gun used in the crime, he added.



He argues for death

...prosecutor Rupert Koblegard urges the Clemency Board to show no mercy with convicted murderer James Adams

Stone, however, countered by claiming Florida's capital punishment law is the best in the world because it provides an ample amount of safeguards, with the clemency hearings the biggest safeguard of all.

Aldridge, James Adams and Johnny Paul Witt all had their cases argued before the clemency board yesterday. The board took no action, but each man is now subject to a death warrant or commutation to a life sentence in prison at any time.

The 43-year-old Adams, convicted of beating Ft. Pierce rancher Edgar Brown to death with a fire poker in 1973, did not have adequate defense at his trial, claimed assistant public defender Bruce Wilkerson.

Calling Adams' defense during the sentencing phase of the trial "very feeble", Wilkerson said his client's horrific childhood as a sharecropper's son and his low IQ were not presented to the jury.

Adams is now a born-again Christian, he added.

But State Attorney Rupert Koblegard said Brown's murder was the act of a violent man who had escaped from a Tennessee prison while serving a 99-year sentence on rape charges.

Wilkerson said the Tennessee trial was conducted in an atmosphere of racial tension.

Edward Salcines presented an emotional plea in favor of executing Witt, a 37-year-old convicted along with Gary Tillman, 25, of murdering and mutilating 11-year-old Jonathon Kusher. The Hillsborough County state attorney said that although he would have liked to have gotten a death sentence for Tillman also, he did think it was fair for Witt to die in the electric chair while Tillman served a life sentence.

"There is no doubt that Witt was the leader and the dominant force in the crime," he said.

However, Tampa attorney Ron Young argued that although a symbiotic relationship did exist between the two convicted killers, age was not a factor in determining the leader or dominating force among the two.

"Actually Witt was afraid of Tillman," Young explained, adding that Tillman had been the aggressor in the early stages of the offense, when the two men had kidnapped Kusher while the boy was riding his bike in a local convenience store.

After the kidnapping, Salcines said, the two men gagged the boy and locked him in the trunk of Witt's car, then drove six miles to a secluded site near a Tampa high school.

There the men sexually assaulted the corpse — the boy had suffocated in the trunk — and buried it in a shallow grave. Salcines produced large, color pictures of the boy's mutilated body and expressed his outrage at the callousness of Witt.

"Witt knew right from wrong and the consequences of his criminality," he said. "He even retained the boy's penis as a trophy."

## Official St. Lucie licensing

by rose goldsborough  
flambeau staff writer

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## Officials confident about St. Lucie plant despite licensing ban on nukes

by rose goldsborough  
flambeau staff writer

In spite of a Nuclear Regulatory Commission ban on the licensing of new reactors, Tallahassee's director of the Electric Department said he foresaw no delays in the construction of the St. Lucie II Plant near Ft. Pierce.

NRC chairperson Joseph Hendrie told Congress yesterday that licensing of new atomic reactors for construction or operation is being indefinitely postponed, and said the commission might consider a shutdown of operating plants in its continuing efforts to evaluate the lessons of Three Mile Island.

Tallahassee Electric Department director Ken Morgan, however, said he didn't foresee any complications at the St. Lucie Plant, from which Tallahassee will eventually draw electricity.

St. Lucie II is two or three years away from completion," Morgan said, explaining that the NRC "licensing pause" would probably only last until next spring, thus not affecting the St. Lucie plant.

In Miami, though, Florida Power and Light is not quite sure what some of the NRC

rulings really mean.

The specific criteria the NRC will use to designate "old" plants "near large urban centers" is unclear, according to FPL spokesperson Dave Wolverton.

"I called someone in Washington, and he told me that as of right now only two plants are scheduled to be shutdown completely," Wolverton said, one in Connecticut, and another in Chicago.

But Wolverton said he had received no clarification on what the NRC defined as "old" or how "near" a plant had to be to an urban center before it might be earmarked for closing.

Wolverton did say that he had no major concern over the proposed St. Lucie II plant near Ft. Pierce.

"We don't think that there will be any problem," said Wolverton. "We have already received a permit to build it. When the plant is built, we have to apply all over for a permit to operate, which shouldn't be until 1981."

Wolverton said that by that time he hopes the NRC will have lifted its ban on licensing.

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senate elections, which pit Action against the United Seminole Alliance, will be held tomorrow.

The Action Party made a similar pledge during last winter's successful campaign for student body president and vice president. The concert was first announced for October, 1979, but an embarrassed student body President Randy Drew was forced to admit that the Beach Boys had cancelled their tour and that no contract with FSU had ever been signed for an October date.

In the upcoming election, Action is again promising to bring the Beach Boys on the basis of verbal agreements reportedly made with the group's management, although again no contracts have been signed and student government has received nothing in writing from the group.

According to several student government sources, this is what happened to the October concert: The Beach Boys were planning a fall tour when they changed management. The new management cancelled the tour for tax reasons before either party had agreed to a contract.

Prior to the announcement that the tour had been cancelled, Drew decided to treat the concert as if it were scheduled. Joe Imperato, director of student government's Office of Information Services, said that when he began compiling information for the student government page (advertising purchased by SG in *The Flambeau*) this fall, Drew instructed him "to include the Beach Boys concert" in his public announcement.

Imperato subsequently ran the announcement that the Beach Boys would be appearing in October. But, according to Imperato, "The next thing I know I'm waiting to go on Gulf 104 to announce the concert when Striffler came running in and told me that there wasn't any Beach Boys concert and that there never had been a Beach Boys concert."

(Mark Striffler was then interim director of the Union Program Office, which coordinates booking and promotional arrangements for concerts at FSU.)

Added Imperato, "I was left without anything to say on the radio, so I just made up a story about the Beatles playing at FSU."

According to Striffler, "We were very close to confirming the show. We had all the preliminary logistics of the show worked out. Since then (the show's cancellation), we have been in contact on a regular basis."

Striffler said the group expects to release a new album in March or April, 1980, and the Beach Boys plan to make a southern tour following that release. FSU, he said, hopes to secure one of several open dates.

And the chances of the Beach Boys actually playing at FSU? "We are very optimistic it will happen, but that's six months from now and things can go wrong," Striffler said.

Drew told *The Flambeau* that he had made a verbal agreement by telephone in October with Bob Eubanks, star of television's *The Dating Game* and owner of the firm that now manages the Beach Boys. Drew said he expects to have a date set after Christmas.

When asked whether the plans were firm enough for inclusion on his party's platform, Drew said: "I don't have anything to do with the platform. I decided to stay out of this election. I guess I'm doing a pretty good job since I don't know what my own party is doing until I read about it in *The Flambeau*."

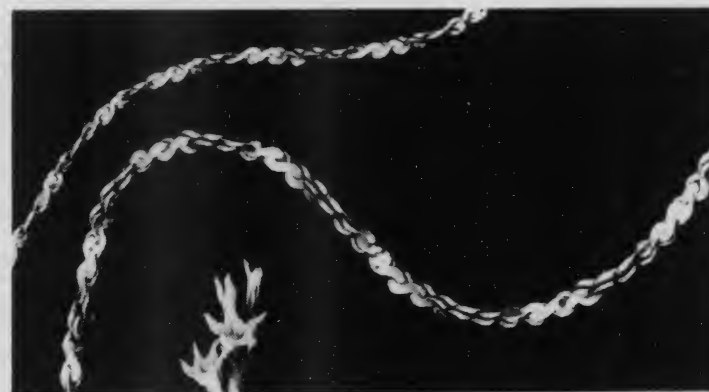
In addition to the Beach Boys concert, Action has also promised the Ohio Players will appear at FSU, thanks in part to Action efforts. According to Elijah Smiley, president of the Black Student Union, the concert was arranged by the BSU without the help of either student government or the Action Party.

Not that it really matters. The concert was cancelled two weeks ago.



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## Legitimacy of 'cults' on par with established religions

### Namasté

by **steve watkins**  
flambeau editor

Jeff and Cathy spent the latter half of our senior year in high school on downers. Seems like every time I saw them they were doing seconal, stumbling about carrying a bottle of cheap California wine for a chaser — just a couple of normal, middle-class kids growing up spaced in Small Town, America.

Jeff was playing with needles, too. Bored, no future in sight, (or none that he particularly cared about pursuing) running up smack was just something else to do for no other reason than that it was there. Drugs were the diversion that made the rest of their lives tolerable, not from pain really — they lived in bourgeois comfort — but from the boredom.

Then along about spring, there came The Way. Some proselytes from a university town nearby brought forth the message that a fundamental interpretation of the Bible provided the road to salvation and, through intensive research, The Way people had figured it out. They held study meetings, they spoke in tongues (I was privy to one session — heard

'em translate it too), and they brought the wayward youth together in fellowship — The Way image enhanced by the fact that it operated outside the traditional structure of the established churches most of us young rebels had turned our backs on long ago.

After listening for awhile, singing a few songs, I gave up the entire affair as an even more authoritarian version of the Gospel religion than that preached by primitive Baptists. But Cathy and Jeff soon added a third prop to their standard accoutrements of wine and pills — a King James Bible.

The Bible grew larger as the drugs diminished. Jeff and Cathy followed The Way to its Bible college somewhere in the midwest and, last I heard, they had dedicated their lives to the mission.

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I first learned about the Unification Church from my friend David when we were both home from our respective colleges several years ago. He spoke excitedly of a small clique in which he had found himself and he heralded a bright religious philosophy which seemed to provide him with some direction in his life — *it made sense!* He

confided that he was thinking of dropping out of school and joining this band of zealots, living a pure life and spreading the word of Rev. Sun Myung Moon.

Two months later he was selling candy and flowers in New York City, raising money for the Unification Church. At night he slept on a hard wood floor in a large dormitory with dozens of other "Moonies". They cooked together, ate together and studied Moon's theology together.

David turned over all his property to the church (his father managed to grab the sports car before Moon could get behind the wheel), although he later confessed to spending flower money on chocolate nut sundaes once in awhile.

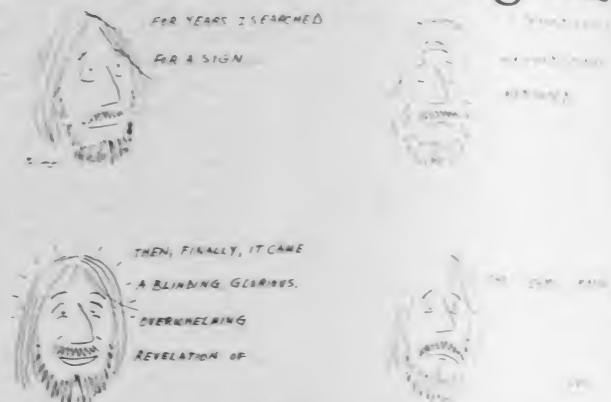
Within half a year he'd had his fill. David hitch-hiked home, returned to school, got a degree.

"Brain-washed?" David laughed. "No. It made sense for a time, but I guess it's like any other religion. I don't think it's any less valid than any other. The ideas are the same."

David's in seminary at Duke; he'll be ordained as a Methodist minister in a year.

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The headlines last week screamed in alarm over



kidnappings and deprogrammers and cults. An FSU student — follower of The Way — was allegedly taken by some strong-arm types for an intensive rap session to dissuade him of his errant notions. He escaped.

Yesterday, a *New York Times* story, reprinted in numerous papers, provided the scoop that 38 Moonies are attending leading grad and divinity schools throughout America. Financial support for this insidious infiltration is being provided by the Unification Church as it prepares its own educators for the next generation.

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This anthropomorphic notion

that "cults" like The Way in the Unification Church are primary contributors to the breakdown of Western values or some such nonsense may be prime fodder for TV movies but like television, it has no real substance. Any of the supposed evils that can be ascribed to either "cult" can be seen in the history of any of our traditional religions. The differences in theologies are a matter of personal taste — nothing more.

It is inconceivable to me how any religion that makes a ritual out of drinking symbolic blood and eating flesh in wafer form can have the audacity to make value judgements about anybody's beliefs.

### Guest Column

## The People: One year later

by **marshall reissman and jack mccarthy**  
special to the flambeau

Pothibition. What does this mean? All of us have heard of "Prohibition." From 1919 to 1933, the United States embarked on a so-called "Noble Experiment;" alcoholic beverages were prohibited. History proved the "Noble Experiment" to be a vicious fiasco.

With the repeal of Prohibition, many federal bureaucrats were faced with having to earn an honest living for the first time. These ex-Feds searched desperately for a new menace. It is no coincidence that but a

few years after the repeal of Prohibition, a massive publicity campaign labeled marijuana "the killer weed," and urged its criminalization. In 1937, Harry J. Anslinger (ex-Prohibition agent, turned America's #1 narc) wrote "Marihuana: Assassin of Youth." In this landmark in the annals of human stupidity, Anslinger wrote:

They may continue addiction until they deteriorate mentally and become insane. Or they may turn to violent forms of crime, to suicide or to murder. Marihuana gives few

warnings of what it intends to do to the human brain... Thus, Pothibition was born.

Unfortunately, myths die hard: we are still ruled from the grave. A 1977 study released by the National Institute on Drug Abuse declared that: a) marijuana is not addictive; b) marijuana does not lead to harder drugs; c) marijuana does not lead to crime; d) marijuana does not cause insanity, impotence, deviance, or any

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# Levine will continue to fight

## Letters

Editor:

When pre-election campaigning began, I temporarily dismissed a suit I had filed against Action Party leaders, thinking that it might be viewed as a "political move" on my part.

So, keeping in mind that I was chairman of the United Seminole Alliance, I postponed the Student Supreme Court hearing which in my estimation would have proven Action Party leaders guilty of knowingly violating our FSU Student Body Constitution.

At the time, I thought that it might be nice to keep at least one FSU election free of flying allegations and courtroom confrontations.

Now, after seeing how the Action political machine has jumped on our party, claiming that we committed such "political crimes" as attaching campaign posters to painted surfaces, I am sorry that I ever postponed my day in court.

Before assuming that the United Seminoles Alliance is guilty of breaking rules, consider the fact that our party had some one thousand campaign posters stolen from inside the Bellamy Building.

Robert Auslander, a former Action party member who is now running for Senate with United Seminoles, fortunately for us, did find our posters. Bob said the circumstances pointed to "another Action quick-dump job." Bob was running with Action when they ripped down United Seminoles posters and stole our party's literature from nearby apartment complexes last year.

This time, however, we found our stolen campaign materials, jammed into a Bellamy

bathroom trash can with wet paper towels and newspaper thrown over them. The box they were in was found under the toilet in the last stall.

Once again I learn a lesson. Politics at FSU is still dirty, deceitful, and discouraging. Now for some more facts.

First, note that Randy Drew, chairman of the Action Party and the person pressing the charges against us, is also the student body president. Conflict of interest one.

Second, Drew's complaint was filed with current Elections Commissioner Betsy McMchon appointed by Drew a few weeks ago acting in his capacity as student body president. Conflict of interest number two.

Third, the specific charges will be argued by Student Attorney General Rick Baker, former Action Party lawyer and now student government official. As SG president, Drew hired Baker. As Action chairman Drew will have him take us to court. Conflict of interest three. Three strikes and we're out.

In other words, the United Seminoles Alliance has got more cards stacked against it than any charlatan could keep up his shirt sleeves, yet I will continue to fight these people who have been successfully monopolizing "our" student government.

Impropriety runs rampant. Dishonesty is considered the best policy. Democracy has been chewed up and spit into a bathroom trash can in the Bellamy Building.

"Stand up, for your rights," the words of my father still echo. I will do this, continuing in an effort to give student government back to the students. In my mind, however, I still know that the odds are heavily against those trying to change things. One day, however, the odds will change.

**Jerrold Levine**  
Chairman, United Seminoles Alliance

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serious psychological damage; and e) marijuana does not cause any serious medical damage, and is beneficial in the treatment of glaucoma, asthma, and various cardio-vascular ailments.

We've all heard the line that we don't know enough about marijuana to legalize it. This is a lame excuse. More research has been done on marijuana than on any herb in history. After 15 years of extensive research, insufficient detriments have been discovered to justify continued Prohibition.

Yet Prohibition continues. In 1978, over 21,000 Floridians were arrested on marijuana charges. Florida spends over \$25 million per year to maintain Prohibition.

Laws which treat marijuana users as criminals are inherently irrational. Irrational marijuana laws do not deter the use of marijuana, but only strengthen organized crime. Further, irrational marijuana laws: a) produce disrespect for the law and for the criminal justice system; b) produce alienation and distrust for the political system; c) waste valuable law enforcement resources, overload the judicial system, overcrowd the penal system, and unreasonably burden taxpayers; and d) violate the inalienable rights of American citizens to privacy, equal protection of the laws, and freedom from cruel and unusual punishment.

The People for Rational Marijuana Laws is a non-profit, grass-roots organization dedicated to rectifying Florida's irrational marijuana laws. In less than one year, The People for Rational Marijuana Laws has

established itself as an active voice for rational marijuana laws. Before The People, there was a glaring absence of any organized effort in Florida. Certain national marijuana reform groups, which have raised a great deal of money in Florida, have not invested any time or energy in the Sunshine State. The People have filled this vacuum and are leading the fight for rationality.

Lobbyists for The People were instrumental during the 1979 session of the Florida Legislature in raising the misdemeanor level from five to 20 grams, removing the felony stigma from subsequent misdemeanor convictions, and preventing the enactment of an irrational anti-paraphernalia law. The People view these modest victories as only a beginning of a new age of rationality.

Nevertheless, we are up against irrational myths, and are faced with an entrenched bureaucracy with a vested interest in maintaining the status quo.

The People need all the help we can get in order to eliminate Florida's irrational marijuana laws once and for all. Here's what you can do: Become a member of The People — call 224-2416 or write THE PEOPLE, Box 2476, Tallahassee, FL 32304. Send a donation if possible — we need each other at any cost!

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### Nation

Another demonstrator died yesterday, raising to five the number killed in a weekend shootout involving members of the Ku Klux Klan, the North Carolina Nazi party, and a group of anti-Klan protesters affiliated with the Communist Party. Officials at Moses Cone Hospital in Greensboro said Michael Nathan, a doctor long active in political causes, died of wounds suffered in Saturday's barrage of gunfire. The shootout began when two carloads of men arrived at the anti-Klan rally and began exchanging racial insults with the demonstrators. The men opened fire and the demonstrators returned it. Nine people were injured in the shooting in addition to those killed. Two remained hospitalized. Fourteen men, most affiliated with the KKK, but two with the Nazi Party, appeared before a judge yesterday who refused to set bond pending another court appearance later this month.

Oil spewing from a burning tanker rocked by periodic explosions washed onto 60 miles of Texas beach yesterday, frustrating Coast Guard efforts to control the slick. The Coast Guard said the 772-foot long, Burmah Agate — damaged in a collision last week that killed 32 crewmen — held 15 million gallons of crude. That's more than five times the amount spilled onto Texas beaches as a result of a major Mexican oil well blowout last August. Experts said it might be days before they controlled the fire and plugged the flow of oil into the Gulf of Mexico. Aerial surveys found patches and sheens of oil 120 miles from the collision site, six miles from the entrance to Galveston Bay. The Burmah Agate and 482-foot freighter Mimosa collided before dawn last Thursday, killing 32 Taiwanese crewmen from the two ships. The Coast Guard found 11 bodies before suspending its search.

James Earl Ray crawled along on all fours under a green blanket yesterday, blending in with the grass in "no man's land" in an attempt to escape again from Tennessee's maximum security prison. He almost made it. But the convicted assassin of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. was spotted by a tower guard creeping on his belly between the prison wall and a 12-foot high chain link fence, his last barrier to freedom. The prison guard fired a warning shot and Ray, 51, gave up. In his previous escape attempt he tried to hide under a pile of leaves.

Mayor Edward Koch, punched in the eye and pelted in the face with eggs by three members of a radical group yesterday, wrestled one of his attackers to the ground and later pressed charges against all three. The mayor suffered minor injuries and, bristling with anger, denounced his assailants as "maniacs" and "nuts." "What you can't get by the ballot, we are not going to allow you to get by force," he declared. "This is not Iran." The attack occurred in a New York Hilton ballroom when Koch stepped to the microphone to address some 1,000 people at a convention of the American Public Health Association. About half a dozen members of the Progressive Labor Party, a radical group, walked to the left side of the speaker's platform, chanting slogans attacking the city's planned hospital cutbacks. The mayor turned to look at them and said sarcastically, "Let's give them a big hand." Suddenly, three other members of the group rushed the platform from the right side, hitting Koch in the eye and pelting him in the face with eggs.

Democrats are expecting a crop of winners today in the 1979 off-year elections. They are slight to heavy favorites to win governorships in two states and to elect mayors in a long list of major and medium-sized cities. The Democrats already hold the Kentucky and Mississippi governorships. Former fried chicken king John Y. Brown and former Lt. Gov. William Winter respectively, are slight favorites to succeed retiring governors and frustrate what the GOP had hoped would be the start of a major comeback in the states. Democrats also are regarded as likely winners in mayoral contests in Boston, San Francisco, Baltimore, Philadelphia, where Frank Rizzo cannot run again, Minneapolis and a number of other cities.

### State

The Public Service Commission took the first step yesterday toward requiring moving companies who fail to deliver furniture on time to pay food and motel bills for inconvenienced families. The PSC ordered public hearings held on rules holding household goods carriers responsible for expenses created when a family is unable to move into a new home because of late deliveries. Final approval of the proposals, requiring the payment of up to \$50 per day per family for lodging and a flat \$12 per person per day for food, is expected early next year.

GOP presidential contender John Connally told Florida Republicans yesterday the United States should use "everything at our command" to halt the spread of communism in the Western Hemisphere. But, despite audiences who he later said "wanted to invade somebody," the tough-talking Texan pointedly rejected using military force in Latin America, Iran, Nicaragua and a host of other countries where he said the United States has "appeased" the Russians.

The Florida Highway Patrol reported yesterday that bicycle fatalities are up 19 percent this year, from 48 during the first nine months of 1978 to 57 the first three quarters this year. Patrol Director Eldridge Beach said a combination of factors is responsible for the increase, including the failure of motorists to slow down behind bicycle traffic and cyclists who don't pay attention to the rules of the road.

The names of 400 Cuban political prisoners who will be freed under terms of negotiations between the Castro government and exile leaders will be released this week, *The Miami Herald* reported yesterday. The Rev. Jose Reyes, president of the Committee of 75, the exile group which coordinated the prisoner release, said Sunday the freeing of the 400 prisoners would fulfill a promise Cuban President Fidel Castro made to exile leaders last year. He said he did not know when the prisoners actually would be released.

### World

Flushed by their seizure of the U.S. embassy in Tehran, Moslem students yesterday occupied the British embassy for several hours and stormed two U.S. consulates to press demands that the cancer-stricken shah be returned to Iran. The government, under religious attacks for being too soft toward the United States, yesterday cancelled the 1959 friendship treaty with Washington. It also cancelled two articles of Iran's 1921 treaty of friendship with the Soviet Union that gave Moscow the right to intervene militarily in Iran. The State Department in Washington flatly rejected demands that Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi, undergoing cancer treatment in New York, be extradited and warned it was the Iranian government's responsibility to safeguard American citizens and property.

Cambodia said yesterday it was opening the Mekong River waterway to bring in unlimited aid to its starving people, but moved to cut off Pol Pot guerrillas from getting any of the help. "Cambodia welcomes with gratitude the aid in provisions free of political conditions by various countries and international organizations to stem famine," a Cambodian Foreign Ministry statement said. "In anticipation of an eventual increase in this aid, the Cambodian Peoples Revolutionary Council has worked together with the Socialist Republic of Vietnam, and the two sides have agreed to open the Mekong River for navigation and to use Phnom Penh port for receiving international aid," the statement said.

President Anwar Sadat of Egypt and Israeli Defense Minister Ezer Weizman said yesterday that Israel and Egypt are about to reach agreement on the prices of Sinai oil supplies to the Jewish state. Weizman said he may announce agreement before departing for home tonight, once he has completed a fresh round of talks with Egyptian Prime Minister Mustafa Khalil.

Bolivian troops opened fire with machine guns in downtown La Paz yesterday, killing at least nine persons and wounding 42 others, Red Cross and hospital reports said. In Washington, the State Department called the situation in Bolivia "tense and volatile" and said it feared the possibility of major bloodshed.

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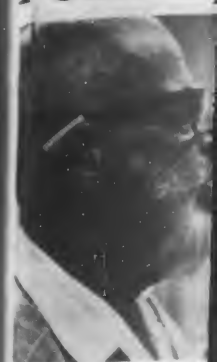
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## Former adult ed prof dead



special to the flambeau  
Dr. Coolie Verner, who established Florida State University's graduate program in adult education, died Oct. 12 at his home on Mayne Island, British Columbia.

Verner, 62, was a member of the FSU faculty from 1953 to 1961. He earned an undergraduate and master's degree at William and Mary and followed with two graduate degrees from Columbia University. After a year in London as a Fulbright Fellow he joined the FSU staff.

He was recognized as one of America's major contributors to the relatively new field of adult education. Verner authored several hundred papers, books, and review articles in this field and his allied specialty of rural sociology.

Verner periodically returned to Tallahassee to consult local educators, his last visit being in July of this year.

### In Brief

**STUDENTS CURRENTLY** repeating a course in which they made a D or F must submit an orange repeat card to Linda Bodiford in the Registrar's office in order to have their grade point average adjusted.

**POINT OF ORDER: A FILM BY** Emile DeAntonio on the McCarthy — Army trials of the early '50s will be screened tonight at 8 in Room 143 Bellamy. Admission is free. Sponsored by CPE.

**THE BAPTIST CAMPUS MINISTRY** will hold its encounter meeting tonight at 6 at 201 S. Woodward. The topic of discussion is missions.

**"STUDENTS FOR LIFE" WILL** hold its general meeting tonight in Rm. 62

of FSU's Bellamy Bldg. at 7.

**TALLAHASSEE NATIONAL** Organization for Women is having a business meeting tonight at 7:30 at the First Presbyterian Church, corner of Park and Adams streets. The public is invited. Free child care provided.

**PSI CHI, THE PSYCHOLOGY** Honor Society will have a meeting today at 4 in Rm. 105 PYR. The guest speaker will be Dr. Pelham. All interested persons are invited to attend.

**FSU HONORS STUDENTS CAN** pick up their copies of *Honorable Times* today in Rm. 105, Dodd Hall, to find out courses and seminars offered winter quarter.

## Play it again, Flam

In an editorial last week, *The Flambeau* incorrectly stated that Rev. Gerald Sutek of Tallahassee Baptist Church has printed messages on the sign in front of his church denigrating Jews. According to Sutek, no

such message has ever been displayed.

"I love the Jews," says Sutek. "I don't want anyone to think I am anti-Semitic."

*The Flambeau* regrets the error.



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# Religion prof says that United States 'fertile grounds' for cult religions

by michael mccllland  
flambeau writer

Are you searching for the seemingly unreachable answers to a host of ideological questions? How about your future vocational plans? Are you unsure of what you would like — or can — do with your working years? If so, according to Dr. Leo Sandon, assistant professor of religion, you may be a prime target for conversion to what Sandon describes as "new religions".

"The United States has always been a spawning ground for new religious movements," Sandon said. "It's a very fertile ground for new movements."

Sandon defines a new religion as one that has made its appearance in the United States since the 1950s. Preeminent among those new religions according to Sandon are Rev. Moon's Unification Church, the children of God, the Divine Light Mission, the Scientologists, the Hare Krishnas, and an off-shoot of the Jesus Movement known simply as The Way. Sandon estimates that these groups may have a combined membership in excess of 50,000 young adults nationwide.

According to Sandon, the membership of these new religions includes a large number of 18 to 25-year-olds in the field of natural sciences, "...who are bright young adults, but not very sophisticated or competent in dealing with ideologies."

"We need to emphasize how to get young adults to think critically about ideologies," Sandon said. "We ought to have a course required in critical thinking."

Sandon, who is also director of FSU's American Studies program is in the process of writing a book on his research in the field of new religions in America. The book, to be titled, *What Mean These Cults: Responding to the New Religious Movements*, will be released early next year by the John Knox Press.

He describes his book as, "An attempt to discuss the way in which established American institutions should respond to the new religion movement in the United States."

"By and large we shouldn't over-react," said Sandon, citing that the number of people involved in these groups is not very large. "We need to keep in communication with them," he said. "But we can afford to be a little laid back."

Sandon was not all negative in his view of the new religions. "There are a lot of young adults who could



photo by Joyce Harper

## Dr. Leo Sandon

*Cautions those susceptible to cults to be critical of any ideology that has all the answers*

benefit from cult membership," he said. "But high-intensity religions tend to do really good things and really bad things. They can be so much into it that they can do some bad things — the ends justify the means type of thinking."

"I would not warn against any particular church," Sandon said. "But would say, 'Be careful. Be critical of anybody that is peddling any ideology that has all the answers. Anyone who as it all wrapped up forever should be suspected.'"



## Bradley to speak at FAMU tomorrow

Ed Bradley, anchorperson for the CBS Sunday Night News, and correspondent with "CBS Reports," will speak at Florida A&M University tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in Lee Hall Auditorium.

Bradley joined CBS News' Paris bureau in 1971, and less than a year later was assigned to the network's Saigon bureau. He was reassigned to the Washington bureau in 1974, but returned to Indochina to cover what became the fall of Vietnam and Cambodia.

Bradley served as White House correspondent for CBS News before joining "CBS Reports" a year ago. His appearance is being sponsored by the FAMU Student Government Association, and is open to the public.

## Concerts from page 1

oversight last spring vary. Strifler said that Drew told him it was a mistake and that he had not been aware of it. He added that Drew then promised more money would be given to UPO at mid-year allocations, although an amount was never stipulated.

Tom Nurse, a staff member of the Program Office, said that in a later meeting with Drew, Drew claimed that it had not been a mistake. "Randy said that it was not a mistake, that it was part of the reorganization of the office." At that time UPO was being reorganized from the old Leisure Program Office.

Nurse said Drew promised him that he would try to have \$20,000 set aside for free concerts for the remainder of the year. The money would come from "sweepings," the money left over from organizations which have not spent their entire budget allocations.

"I think there's one very important thing to remember here," Nurse said. "We would have never spent that \$6,000 all

for this term if we weren't expecting more money from student government."

Drew confirmed that he plans to get an additional \$20,000 for free concerts put into UPO's budget at mid-year, but he denied having ever said that the original reduction was intentional.

According to Drew, "The \$6,000 was obviously a mistake and not intentional, evidenced by the fact that the Program Office thought that they had the money."

What happened to the missing \$54,000 that UPO was expecting? No one seems to know. Drew claimed finding the money is not as easy as one might expect.

"We have a budget of \$2.2 million for this year and there were requests for more than \$7 million," said Drew. "It would be very hard for me to say to someone that your \$54,000 went somewhere. We don't even know at what point the mistake was made."

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## Arts/Features

# Agency turns Bugs into roving billboards

by ellen o'hara  
flambeau writer

Your boring Volkswagen beetle lost again amidst the more sporty shorts in the dustbowl? Beetleboards of America has found a solution to your problem. They'll give your car a treatment known as "the bugspray" — painting it lime, orange, purple, or blue, and then professionally decalling it with supergraphics.

The supergraphics, professionally designed by artists at Beetleboards of America, advertise United Airlines, Sony, and Time magazine. Monotonous, dull-colored cars are adorned with yellow zippers (for Levis), airborne Red Barons (for a Seagram's drink) and Disneyesque stags on skis (for White Stag Ski Wear).

Charles E. Bird, the Los Angeles marketing consultant who first thought of Beetleboards, designed the idea to break away from traditional advertising methods. After a year and a half of testing he put 100 Beetleboards on the road.

"The response has always been extremely positive," remarked Deborah Savage, assistant vice-president of Beetleboards, who notes that the gimmick's effect, as "a mobile billboard", is at once amusing and more eye-catching than its

roadside counterpart.

In addition to providing the owner with an appealing, re-vitalized look for his lowly bug, Beetleboards pay them \$20 monthly to drive it. A decal removal job, worth \$70-\$100, is done when a particular campaign ends.

Three FSU students, Gary Atchey, Daniel Smith and Susan Fuller now drive Beetleboards. Smith, who promotes Busch beer on his VW, said driving the car "has been a lot of fun. Reactions are usually positive because people love it. They're not used to seeing a Volkswagen look like a beer can."

Any VW bug in good condition may become a Beetleboard. Owners, however, must carry at least the minimum amount of insurance required by state laws.

When designing, the car is first painted the color suggested by the advertiser and then professionally decaled with supergraphics. The work takes a couple of days but is done locally for the driver's convenience.

Depending on a driver's preference Beetleboards are contracted for six, nine, or twelve months. When a contract expires the decals are carefully removed from the car. The

paint remains, except in the case where a Beetleboard driver moves immediately into another Beetleboard contract, then the car is repainted in the color selected by the new advertiser.

Beetleboards of America tries to match the owners with the kind of products to be promoted. Prospective drivers are screened by the company for personality, poise, and product interest. And many of the drivers participate in community events such as parades or product promotions.

Beetleboards of America has one other vehicle in mind since Volkswagen is phasing out its familiar Beetle model. The next vehicle? The Volkswagen rabbit, of course. Bunnyboards should be replacing Beetleboards in about five years.

Applications from drivers interested in brightening up their VW "bugs" into beetleboards are available at participating Volkswagen dealerships; by contacting Beetleboards International Inc. at 7785 Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles, CA 90046; or by calling the application hot line, toll free: (800) 528-6050, ext. 3060.

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## Wind ensemble performs tonight

by **steve bingham**  
flambeau writer

The FSU Wind Ensemble, conducted by Carl Bjerregaard, will perform tonight in a free concert at 8:15 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall. Included in the concert will be music by Hummel, Gounod, Chagrin, Beethoven, and Hindemith.

Bjerregaard points out that the literature of the wind ensemble necessarily entails a variable

number of performers, but classically the music is written for eight voices — two oboes, two flutes, two horns, and two bassoons (contrabassoon usually doubling the second bassoon). This so-called "Viennese Octet" sound is best illustrated by the Hummel, *Ober-Partita in E-Flat*, written in 1803. But by the mid 1800s, the cultural basis and means of support for such ensembles, namely the royal court, was waning.

"The Viennese Octet didn't die out, however," says Bjerregaard. "It's just that Romantic Period composers were more interested in expanding the sound of the orchestral winds."

The Gounod *Petite Symphonie (Symphony for Small Wind Orchestra)*, first performed in 1885, nonetheless retains the basic instrumentation of the octet but foregoes the "charm" of the Classical Viennese ensemble in favor of the color and emotionality typical of Romantic music.

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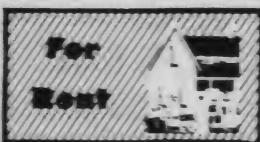
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## Sports

# Bowden signs 5-year pact to end departure rumors

by gerald ensley  
flambeau sports editor

"Reminds me of this guy that was in the Army. Every day he'd go around and pick up a piece of paper and look at it and say 'This isn't it.' Everyday he did the same thing. Finally the Army decided he was crazy and discharged him. When they handed him the discharge he picked up the paper and said 'This is it.'"

It's an old joke, but Bobby Bowden found it a perfect way to describe his pleasure yesterday with the new five year contract offered him by FSU. The contract, which raises his base salary to \$52,000 and guarantees him \$55,000 a year from his television show, was the subject of much wise-cracking from Bowden during a 25-minute press conference signing at the FSU fieldhouse.

When the contract was handed to FSU President Bernie Sliger for his signature he joked to Bowden "It's your signature I'm interested in." To which Bowden rejoined, "Yeah, but it's your signature that I want." After the signing was completed by the various lawyers and university personnel, and Bowden's wife Ann acting as representative of the Bowden's television corporation Sideline Ventures, Bowden quipped, "Isn't there anywhere for Ron Simmons to sign?"

The new contract represents a significant commitment by the university and Bowden. For its part the university's salary offer is a ten percent increase over the present package and the television guarantee (in which the university makes up the difference between advertising revenue and the \$55,000 guarantee) is a \$25,000 boost over the current level.

Included in the contract are two major provisions: a reciprocal binding agreement and a roll over clause. Simply put, the binding agreement requires written permission from the FSU president for Bowden to enter into negotiations with any other school and requires any school that signs Bowden to pay off the remainder of the five year contract. The roll over clause means that at the completion of each year another year will be automatically added to the contract up until 1989. In effect, if neither party attempts to renege, Bowden will have a five year contract in his pocket for ten years.

Bowden will also keep the insurance policy presented him last year by the Seminole Boosters which matures for \$100,000 after ten years.



photo by bob o'lary

## Home Sweet Home

...is what Bobby Bowden will call Tallahassee after signing a new five-year contract

Bowden admitted that his main motivation in signing the contract at this time was to squelch rumors of his imminent departure. "There's kids we're trying to recruit who are positive I'm going. We have a ball game at home this weekend and I don't want any of them (recruits) to cancel their visit."

Bowden also addressed the philosophical appeal of FSU versus other schools. "I would not stay here if I thought we were going to be embarrassed. It's more of a thrill to me to do it someplace where it hasn't been done before than somewhere it has."

Is that "it" a national championship Bowden was asked.

"Whatever's out there," Bowden replied with a tight grin, before relaxing into a broad smile and repeating, "Whatever's out there."

He also answered the question of whether such a package was appropriate in the face of tight salaries for most university personnel.

"A winning athletic program sells the university," Bowden proclaimed. "If you're asking if I'm worth it I'd say no. But a sound program is and that's what we're building here."

## Sports in Brief

**THE FSU VOLLEYBALL TEAM** takes on Lake City Community College tonight at 7 p.m. in Tully Gym.

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## Swim coach Maul named to board

by gerald ensley  
flambeau sports editor

Terry Maul, FSU women's swim coach, recently announced his selection to the board of directors of the National Collegiate Women's Swim Coaches Association. In becoming a member of the nine-person board, Maul's responsibilities will be the coordination of information concerning AIAW (Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women) rules and regulations. According to Maul, this newly-created position is a necessary addition to the association's activities.

"Up to this point, coaches have had little input into changes in the rules and regulations concerning their sport," Maul noted. "These rules have instead been developed by athletic directors, who in some cases had only limited knowledge or perspective into swimming. My initial duty will be to close the gap between these parties."

Maul, an FSU doctoral candidate in exercise physiology who regularly publishes scientific treatises on swimming in the Association's quarterly newsletter, intends to keep coaches abreast of the changes.

"In some ways it will be a lobbying function as we try to get across to athletic directors what our needs are," Maul admitted. "We will keep coaches informed of meetings and procedures in which they can offer input."

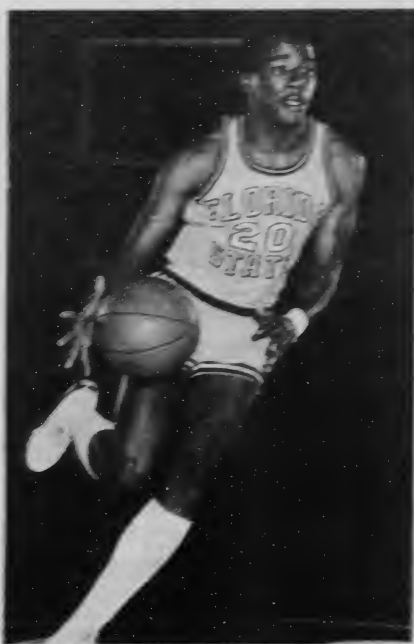
Maul, now in his fifth year as FSU women's swim coach is 32 years old. He is a former FSU swimmer who competed in the butterfly and individual medley relays.



Terry Maul

photo by bob o'leary

James  
Bozeman



## 'Noles lose Bozeman probably for season

from staff reports

It may not be a death blow but the FSU men's basketball team suffered a major setback over the weekend when forward James Bozeman ruptured an achilles tendon.

Bozeman, a 6-5 junior from Tallahassee's FAMU High, was operated on yesterday afternoon at Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center. He is expected to miss the entire 1979-1980 basketball season.

"I was up there last night and he was doing okay," FSU coach Joe Williams said. "It depends on the recuperation period but I imagine he's gone for the year. This is the kind of injury which you can't come right back on."

Bozeman's loss means that sophomores Pernell Tookes and Rodney Arnold will get a shot at first team. According to Williams, the 6-6 Tookes has been the surprise of the pre-season with his strong play. Arnold, a 6-5 transfer from Furman where he played for Williams two years ago (he is a junior scholastically) should also play a lot, but he is academically ineligible for the first six games of the season.

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Clear skies will continue through tomorrow with afternoon temperatures near 70 degrees. Morning low temperatures will be in the mid-40's. Winds will be increasing from the northeast at 15 to 20 miles per hour.  
Jay Albrecht  
Flambeau meteorologist



Neal Friedman ...one of Nader's Raiders

photo by Joyce Harper

## FSU students go to polls; small turnout anticipated

by Michael McClelland

flambeau staff writer

If estimates are accurate, fewer than one-seventh of Florida State University students will vote in today's student government elections.

Elections Commissioner Betsy McMahon is expecting only 2,500 to 3,000 voters which she describes as "a very poor turn-out."

Bill Willits, campaign manager for the incumbent Action Party, agrees with McMahon's prediction, forecasting that about 3,000 students will find their way to the polls.

"Apathy is the main reason," he said.

"Students are just not willing to associate themselves with the idea that their vote can make a difference. It's too bad, it really is."

In addition to "25 or 30" unaffiliated workers hired by the Elections Commission to oversee the voting, each party will have an unspecified number of poll watchers on hand.

Jerrod Levine, campaign director of the United Seminole Alliance, feels that the election is still pretty much up in the air.

"There's no way to predict the outcome of the election," he said. "Statistically, Action

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## Friedman goes a mile a minute on Nader's consumer education

by Sidney Bedingfield

flambeau staff writer

When asking Neal Friedman a question, any question, be prepared for an onslaught.

Not a man to mince words, Friedman likes to present the whole story, as he perceives it, and right now the whole story for Friedman revolves around consumer education.

Working out of consumer advocate Ralph Nader's Washington office, Friedman, former student body president at FSU, spends most of his energy these days organizing and running consumer workshops held in cities and towns across the country.

But that's jumping ahead a little. To get the whole story on Friedman one needs to drift back a few years, back to the early 70s and the FSU student movement against Richard Nixon.

Inauspicious beginnings for sure, but Friedman likes to cite those days as his initiation into the political scene. From there the lanky New Jersey native moved to the Center for Participant Education, where he soon became director.

Running the free university seemed the perfect spot for Friedman and his politics — a sort of socialist-populist gumbo — but in the winter of 1978 when he felt Student Government leaders were stifling CPE through arbitrary budget cuts and political harassment, Friedman decided to run for the presidency.

Throwing together a coalition of independents, minorities and feminists for the 1978 election, he pulled off a minor upset, toppling the usually well-organized Greek machine.

The move from student government to the Nader organization was a smooth one for Friedman. He had met Nader twice before — once as CPE director and again as SG president — and when he finished work on his masters degree in education last June, Ralph was there with a job offer.

Nader has been lobbying for consumer legislation in Congress for years, Friedman said, but the lack of constituency has

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## Job security: Some cops have it, some never will?

by Susan Waller

flambeau staff writer

*When I am grown to man's estate/I shall be very proud and great, / And tell the other girls and boys/ Not to meddle with my toys. — Robert Louis Stevenson (1850-1894)*

*Acop's acop, no matter what color uniform he wears.*

— Robert Conyers — (1953-1978)

Most of the calls Tallahassee police officers and Leon County Sheriff's deputies answer in the city and the county are routine: minor fender-benders, disabled cars, family squabbles. They drive their beats on the lighted city streets or on the dark, lonely roads of the county, looking for any irregularities or waiting for a call.

Police officers and sheriff's deputies perform the same duties, generally, but the areas they patrol are very different. Tallahassee police have the city proper: 22 square miles with a population of somewhere between 80,000 and

### Analysis

100,000.

Operating with a force of 112 patrol officers, TPD provides law enforcement for the city only; an officer needs special permission from the dispatcher to go into the rest of the county before he or she leaves the city limits.

The sheriff's department has approximately 90 to 100 uniform officers, including ten sergeants and lieutenants. These men patrol the 693 square miles of the county and are not permitted to patrol the city unless a citizen specifically asks to see a deputy, or TPD calls in the sheriff's departments for assistance.

The salaries for officers and deputies are similar; city cops receive a slightly higher monthly check on the average than do

sheriff's deputies, although the top salary for a city officer is currently \$13,977 annually, while a sheriff's deputy with ten or more years on the force can receive up to \$14,436.

Perhaps the most significant difference between the patrol officers of both departments lies in the fact that city police officers have some degree of job security while the deputies work solely at the discretion of whomever is sheriff at any given time. From term to term, election to election, sheriff's deputies worry about whether or not they'll be kept on the force.

"I've been a deputy for nearly ten years now," said one deputy who asked to remain anonymous. "I voted for Sheriff Hamlin in 1976 because I knew he'd keep me on. Next year, I'll have to vote for Mr. Katsaris, only because I know he'll keep me on. I have a family to support, house payments to make and jobs are hard to come by, especially in Tallahassee, especially if you've been fired from the sheriff's

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## Feminist Daly will speak here

by susan waller  
flambeau staff writer

"No one thinks like Mary Daly. Her mind is absolutely unique, more unique than most minds, I would say, because she is more aware of the brainwashing which keeps us all from our own selves, and so therefore she is more herself than most."

—Susan Griffin, in a review of *Gyn/Ecology* in *Chrysalis* magazine #7

Mary Daly, Boston College professor and author of three books, including the controversial *Gyn/Ecology*, who describes herself as a post-Christian thinker and radical lesbian/feminist, will lecture tonight at Florida State University.

Holding no less than three doctorates, Daly is a firm believer that women should disassociate themselves from patriarchal constraints. Daly claims that these constraints, "close off depths of reality that would otherwise be open to us."

Daly will speak tonight in room 201 Dittenbaugh at 8. A reception will be held afterwards at the Women's Center, 112 N. Woodward St. Daly will also conduct a workshop about her publications and theories at the United Ministries Center tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. All events are free and open to the public.

## TCC council to meet students

by greg mcgann  
flambeau tcc correspondent

Tallahassee Community College students will have a chance to meet openly with members of the Student Executive Council today at 1:00, according to Council chairperson John Rooks.

Billed as a brainstorming meeting, it is the first meeting of its kind at TCC. The session will take place in the SEC conference room, behind the financial aid office.

"This will give students an outlet to voice their opinions and viewpoints," Rooks said. "It will give them the chance to get in there with us and give some positive input. Even if it fails, students can never say that they didn't give it a chance."

Rooks anticipates holding a brainstorming session at monthly intervals, if the support of the students is present. He said the sessions should increase student awareness at TCC.

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always hurt him.

"Legislators know Nader doesn't control votes," he explained. "Therefore they can vote against his bills without fear."

But Nader is doing something to change that. In various congressional districts around the country, the Nader team is setting up Congress Watches, which serve to keep constituents informed about the voting records of their legislators while building grass roots support for Nader and his work.

"He (Nader) knows the support is out there," Friedman said. "All polls show him to be the most respected man in America. It's just a matter of organizing that support."

With limited resources, Nader is choosing the location of the Congress Watches very carefully. For example, Friedman said, a watch will not be set up in the district of someone like Rep. Jack Kemp of New York because he would vote against consumer legislation anyway. On the other hand, Nader will not worry with pro-consumer legislators such as Ron Dellums because his vote can be counted on already.

"We are looking to sway the votes of those wavering on many issues," Friedman said, adding that a Congress Watch has been established locally to hawk U.S. Rep. Don Fuqua.

Once the local organization has been established in a certain area, Friedman goes there to organize and present a Consumer Survival Conference, an all-day affair featuring Nader plus numerous workshops designed to inform and educate voters about national issues while providing consumer advice to help fight inflation.

"The real problem is the lack of information," Friedman said. "People don't know what's going on."

"The media airwaves are owned by special interests, and people can't find out about alternative programs."

People know the oil industry is bad, he said, but they don't know what they can do about it.

"The workshops deal with what can be done at the national and the local level," Friedman explained.

Nader gives the keynote address at these conferences to attract the crowds, Friedman said, but the most important thing is to get the crowd to attend the workshops. Friedman has been on the road steadily for the past two months with his work — most recently in West Palm Beach. A brief hiatus brought him to Tallahassee for a few days this week.

Hopefully these workshops will foster citizen involvement because that is the only way changes will occur, Friedman observed, and it takes grassroots support for progressive ideas and worthwhile inflation-fighting measures to affect the system.

"No president will do anything to improve this country until citizens begin to do their civic duty and get involved, make themselves heard," he said. "Our people must start dealing with the issues."

"Inflation can only be dealt with by looking at the policies and realizing traditional approaches have already failed miserably."

Nader focuses much of his attention on three areas in which he feels the United States is woefully inadequate — health care, energy and food costs, according to Friedman.

"Oil and natural gases are high because there is no competition in the oil industry," Friedman said, adding that Nader supports the development of a national energy corporation to begin processing the large percentage of oil in America he says is located on federally owned land.

A similar monopoly of American land by agri-business helps keep food prices soaring, he said. The small farmer is simply forced out of business, but to counteract the problem, Friedman said his organization was working to develop more co-operative arrangements, with small farmers by-passing the middle-man and bringing their crops straight to the consumer.

As for health care in this country, Friedman could only sigh in exasperation.

"There are only two countries in the world that don't have some kind of National health policy for its citizens — the U.S. and South Africa," he said.

Locally the Nader Congress Watch is headed by Tallahassee Attorney Kent Spriggs.

## In Brief

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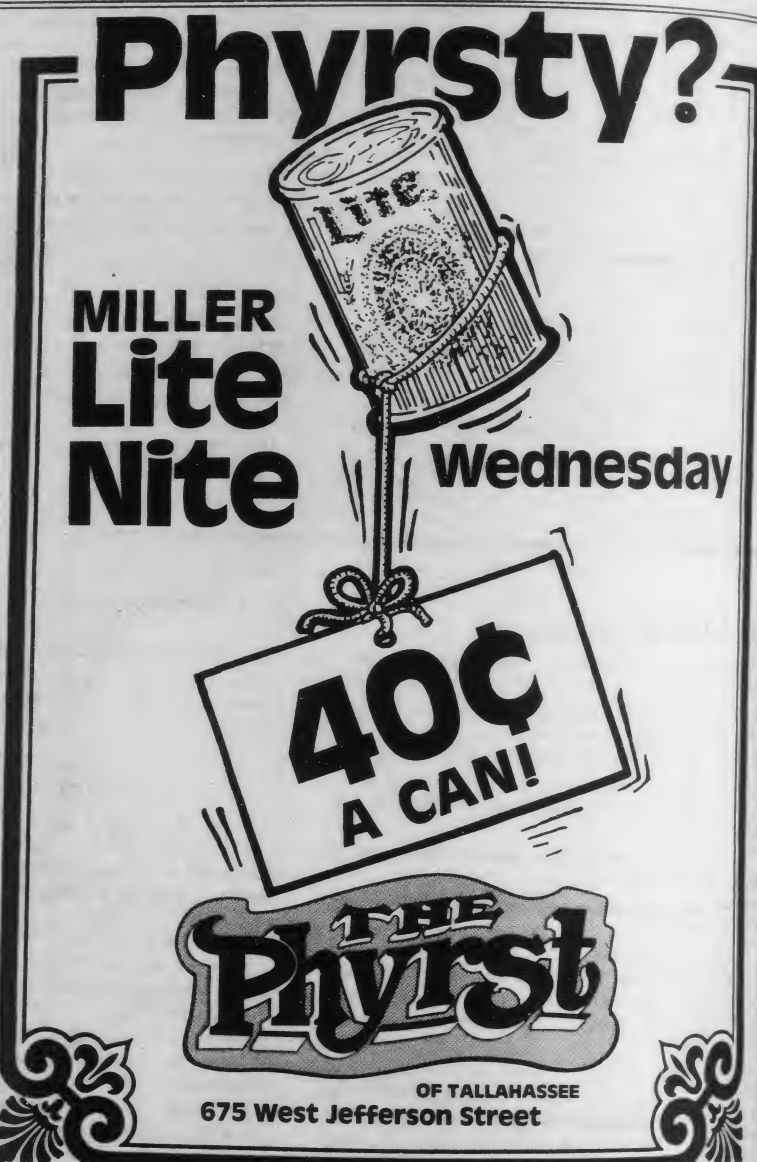
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**BLACK SOCIAL WORKERS WILL** have an open seminar on "The Future of Black Organizations" tonight at 6 p.m. in room 114 Bellamy.

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# State inspects atomic waste at FSU

by rose goldsborough

flambeau staff writer

An inspection of the handling and disposal of radioactive materials at Florida State University is being conducted this month, but not because of any pressure exerted by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, according to an official of the State Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services.

"This is a regularly scheduled inspection," said Uray Clark, administrator of the Radiological Health Program HRS. And he emphasized that the three-week long review was not prompted by recent events at the University of Florida.

HRS was reprimanded recently by the NRC for its failure to complete a full inspection of the facilities at Florida within the past nine years. But Clark said that his department has made many trips to the university in the past nine years for specific purposes, even though there was no formal inspection.

Clark blamed a staff shortage for the time lapse between inspections at UF, explaining that he has pulled eight additional workers from other areas to help reduce the inspection backlog.

The FSU facilities were last inspected in 1974, according to Dave Voss, public information officer for HRS. The state has only been conducting inspections since the '60s. At that time the NRC gave states the option to conduct their own inspections, or to continue with those made by the NRC.

"The state felt, back in the '60s, that we could do a better job of inspecting such facilities, and we still do,"

Voss said. "We have put a low priority on the universities as far as inspections are concerned, since they have their own expertise, in the person of a radiological safety officer, to monitor their own equipment, and hospitals don't."

While at FSU, the two-person team will look at the way research is conducted, where the waste materials are kept, and inventory the supplies on hand.

The HRS team is reviewing the five licenses presently held by the university. The licenses deal with the handling of certain types of radioactive materials, according to Mervin Riggensbach, radiological safety officer at FSU.

"This is a routine type of inspection," Riggensbach said. "We have three licenses that deal with sealed sources, one that is a broad license covering all the labs on campus, and one covering special nuclear material, that kind used to build bombs."

The materials are kept under close supervision, and the waste products stored in a radioisotope storage vault prior to being disposed of, according to Riggensbach.

"We store the waste products in a vault. It's constructed of 12-inch-thick concrete blocks, with concrete reinforcing. A brick wall is on the outside. Inside are storage wells nine-feet deep where the waste is kept."

Rad Services Inc., of Laurel, Maryland, makes a pickup from the storage vault about every two months, since not that much waste is accumulated in a year's time, explained Riggensbach.

He doesn't anticipate any problems with the license qualifying, since he feels that the storage and disposal systems are pretty well up to par.

## Elections from page 1

was somewhat of an advantage, but with the right combination of events, we can win. It would take a large voter turn-out. We would need the dorm students to support us like we have supported them."

According to Levine, his party has not been affected by the threat of possible disqualifications resulting from charges of campaign violations brought against them by the Elections Commission.

"The charges were premature, and in some cases unfounded," Levine said.

Willits was more optimistic with his prediction of the election's outcome.

"We had some problems with distortions and false accusations by the United Seminoles and *The Flambeau* itself," Willits said, "But I think in the final outcome it will be evident that the student body supports the Action Party and their platform."

The official ballot shows that there are 78 candidates running for 47 Senate seats. Also on the ballot are the candidates for the Alumni Council. Running for president are Paula Cary (Action) and Bob Sanborn (USA). Running

for vice-president are Bob Auslander (USA) and Janet Moyle (Action). Candidates for secretary are Ed Green (USA) and Jim Williams (Action).

Students will also be voting on their choice for homecoming chief and princess. Running for chief are Chris Knopik, Bubba McNeill, Ed Strickland, Ted Triplett, and Randy Drew. Candidates for homecoming princess are Leslie Firouzabadian, Elaine Haselwood, Ellen Haselwood, Kim Krueger, and Barbie Nelson.

According to Elections Commissioner McMahon, polling places will be located at Moore Auditorium, the Business Building, Stroz Library, the Bellamy Building, the Fine Arts Building, the Williams Building, the Education Building, Tully Gym and the Stone Building.

Polls will open at 8:30 a.m. and will remain open until 7:00 p.m. A valid student identification card is all that is required for a student to vote.

An unofficial tally of the voting will be available in the Love Building at mid-morning, according to McMahon. The official results will be posted early tomorrow morning in the office of the vice president for Student Affairs, located in room 321 of the Westcott building.

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## Election match-up: The dorms against the Greeks?

The student elections at FSU today, like it or not, are shaping up as the Greeks vs. the dorms and independents. The divisions are unfortunate, because the hard battle lines tend to obscure any meaningful dialogue on the issues that should be faced by whomever the FSU students choose to represent them in their student senate.

Action Party, with student body President Randy Drew at the helm, now controls student government. Action appointees fill most non-elective posts and Action members dominate everywhere else. Under Action, Greek interests have not been neglected.

The Inter-Fraternity Council budget outstrips that of the Dorm Council after a whopping increase of several thousand for the Greeks in the 1979-1980 budget. The United Seminole Alliance is promising more bucks for dorms, which hold substantially more students than do the fraternity and sorority rosters. The battle lines, as we said, seem to have been drawn. In all fairness, it should be noted that the Action platform promises support for dorm students as well, and claims the Action Senate has raised the dorm budget 124 percent. The United Seminoles contest that assertion.

At issue in this election, too, is the matter of control over concerts and speakers.

The Black Student Union, the Center for Participant Education and the FSU Women's Center have endorsed the United Seminoles primarily for the USA's opposition to the centralization of power that has taken place under the Action Party.

A controlling board comprised of top SG and university administration officials, now determines what concerts will be brought to FSU by the Union Program Office. Next

## Editorial

year, it will take programming authority away from the aforementioned agencies, which now are empowered to contract on their own with speakers and performers.

The coordination of speakers and performers makes plenty of sense. A coordinating board would prevent duplication, maintain a common calendar and expedite scheduling of space for events. But, as the BSU, CPE and the Women's Center point out, the "super-board" thunk up by Action will go beyond those functions and actually decide for every group who it can and cannot sponsor it. All UPO, BSU, CPE and the Women's Center will be able to do is recommend a speaker or performer.

Already this year the Union Program Office has been over-ridden by the executive board on the featured act for Homecoming. UPO wanted Poco; the board — some reports say none of its members had ever heard of Poco — decided Bill Cosby was a better choice.

Which choice was the better is left to individual tastes, but the point remains — control under Action is being centralized into the hands of a few. Some don't like it.

Greek interests are furthered under the Action Party because Action is a highly organized, smooth-running piece of student political machinery. They get their people out to vote, by hook or by crook. The United Seminoles, on the other hand, are a study in mis-management. The

divisiveness among the rank and file and the party leadership, such as it is, has resulted in a campaign gone bust. What this lousy sense of organization will mean if and when USA members make it into the senate remains to be seen.

Action too has suffered from organizational lapses when it comes to senate business. A monumental blunder last spring when a \$60,000 free concert appropriation mysteriously became a \$6,000 appropriation may have cost FSU students free concerts for the rest of the year, certainly for the rest of fall quarter (Drew has vowed to come up with 20 grand from somewhere — he doesn't know where — in January, though that still would mean but \$26,000 for free concerts).

The Action senate *did* start the student dental service at the University Health Center and it has, as promised, started the ball rolling and appropriated funds for an FSU yearbook to be out next spring. Also under Action, the senate provided some funds for renovation of the Union games room and construction of racquetball courts.

We should note that the dental care program was a project started by the administration of former SG President Neal Friedman, a founder of the United Seminoles.

The election is today. The choices are Action Party, the United Seminoles Alliance, and a sprinkling of non-aligned candidates. At stake is control of over \$2 million in activities and services fees and a forum for student expression that is hard to rival if properly handled.

As the battle lines have been drawn by the combatants, this does seem to be an election where there is indeed a difference.

## Letters

### SG is taking too much control

Editor:

Student government, which at present is controlled by the "Action" party, has taken \$50,000 away from the free concert series, which the UPO (previously known as the LPO) has been sponsoring. Now they propose to centralize control of programming, which would take it further away from the needs, interests, and control of students.

Let's face it, students are poor. They don't have the money for expensive programs, or high (\$8 or more per ticket) ticket prices, which is the type of program this new, centralized program bureau would bring in. It is hard for student government leaders to conceive of this, however, since they and their basic constituency can well afford these types of programs. This step is being taken, supposedly, to provide more "direct input" into programming by student government, and, by implication, students. What it will do, however, is to remove control of programming from the control of these entities which most directly serve students in this area, namely the UPO, CPE, and the BSU.

Of course, programming should be coordinated, with a central calendar of events, with someone to facilitate programs. However, centralization, i.e., total control over all aspects of all programming by a single, all-powerful Board of Directors, is contrary to the *raison d'être* (reason for existence) of student government, namely, the students, and their collective individuality.

Why should agencies retain control over programming?

They were established to serve the needs of students, and to represent those needs. They were not made subservient to student government because the creators of the agencies knew that social progress and democracy are fragile ideas. They could recall Vietnam, the Civil Rights movement, and the feminist movement, and know this.

Hiding from controversy is the nature of politicians and administrators' calling. True students, though, must seek out divergent viewpoints, and be attracted to controversy. The Black Student Union (BSU) can organize programs reflecting the struggle of black Americans in a way that no SG politician can. The Women's Center can bring in speakers who can tell about the oppression of women in a way the present SG could hardly imagine. CPE and UPO have contacts which are international, and involve large numbers of students. They encourage ideas from individuals whom they work with in a spirit of populist democracy.

CPE involves thousands of students in real learning experiences. It brings programs which are controversial, interesting, and unique. If centralization is brought about, CPE will not be able to bring in speakers of this type, speakers such as Jonathan Kozol, Angela Davis, Daniel Berrigan, or Florynce Kennedy, and thus not be able to carry out its mandate, "to be a forum for progressive ideas," to help fulfill the mission of this, or any other university, "to seek truth wherever it may be found."

It will be you, the student, who will be left out if and when centralized authority over programming comes. Student government, under its present leadership, wishes to centralize authority. We favor decentralized control over programming, with maximum student input. Which do you choose? Let your actions be the answer.

Eric Lauderdale, president, Landis Hall  
Raymond Gilley, vice president, BSU  
Elaine Sisko, director, Women's Center  
Skye Campbell, director, CPE  
Melvin Wilson, treasurer, BSU  
Ed Green, assistant director, CPE

## Involvement difficult

Editor:

I would like to report to the students of FSU a grave injustice done to me by the election commissioner.

I feel that one of the biggest problems on this campus is student apathy. In an attempt to become active in our university system, I decided to run for the student senate. In filling out my application, I entered as my division Business, along with the fact that I was a sophomore. However, because I have nine hours remaining in basic studies, I am still classified as being in the Basic Studies division. Because of my error, I was disqualified.

As a result of this mishap, the opposing party (that of the election commissioner, or at least the one that appointed her to her job), has automatically won the seat I was disqualified for. I understand that legally I was wrong. The disqualification is not my complaint. My complaints are that the deadlines for candidacy had been changed once, and to change my division would not have been a major procedure. And, if the person who accepted my application had been observant, they would have noted the discrepancy, a simple act of common courtesy. Also, the election commissioner could give me no other justification for not changing my division other than the deadline factor. To me, this made absolutely no sense. I was made to feel as if I was creating a great imposition and that I was attempting to corrupt the system.

If our present student government system is for the students and is supposed to encourage student participation and increase the knowledge of students, then their efforts are not succeeding, at least not in my case. All that I have gained for my attempt in participating is frustration. However, I shall not give up. I will campaign for my party, and I will apply to run for a seat on the student senate again.

Thank you for allowing me to voice my displeasure.

Mary Grace Glasier

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### UPO Board should not go unchallenged

Editor:

The claim by various campus organizations that student government has found a new way to consolidate its power by gaining total control over what bands will play and which speakers will appear at FSU is one which should be taken seriously by every student. A "politically conservative group of students" may indeed be objective now, but will those who come after them? To ensure fairness, would it not be possible to have members of these various campus organizations act as advisors or even be members of the UPO Board? Also, if these organizations can get speakers or bands cheaper than UPO, it would seem logical not to abolish their programming budgets. Let's hope the UPO Board acts in an enlightened manner concerning this situation.

Kathy J. Nelson

### It's a Greek tragedy

Editor:

It's Homecoming time again and that means parades, skits, Pow Wow, the game and, unfortunately, the election of the Homecoming Greek (I mean chief) and princess. The posters have popped up like mushrooms after a summer

rain and on the basis of these touched-up photos of good ol' all-American girls and boys we are supposed to vote for the couple that will represent us Saturday night in Campbell Stadium.

What a joke! Why do the Greeks even bother bombarding the rest of us with this silly ritual? It's obvious from the candidates' sponsors that only Greeks are running and therefore only Greeks will be represented by the winners. Why not just call them Greek man and woman of the year instead of insulting the 18,000 to 20,000 of us non-Greeks who may not want to be represented at Homecoming by a hollow-headed, two-dimensional, cap-toothed, smiling Greek freak!

We should either change the format of the contest to something along the lines of the Miss America Pageant (you know, maybe a little talent contest and speech where we could see if the contestant had any brains) or else abolish it altogether.

It's time for the majority to run this school! Find out which candidates are Greek and don't vote for them! Let's give student government and all activities associated with it back to the students and keep control of our money out of the hands of the greasy Greeks.

Richard Adams

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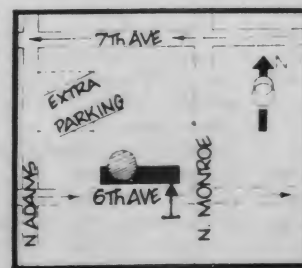
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# Cleveland voters oust Kucinich; chicken magnate wins in Kentucky

(UPI) - Democrats swept the Kentucky and Mississippi governorships last night, but lost a big city when voters retired Cleveland's stormy young mayor, Dennis Kucinich.

John Y. Brown, whose fast food merchandising genius put Kentucky Fried Chicken on the map, made his political debut with a smashing victory over former Kentucky Gov. Louie B. Nunn.

Democrat William Winter, a 25-year veteran of Mississippi government, defeated Republican businessman Gil Carmichael.

In Cleveland, Ohio Lt. Gov. George Voinovich beat the controversial young mayor, Kucinich, with no trouble. During Kucinich's first term, he survived a recall election after the city went into financial default. With 16 percent of the vote counted, Voinovich had 18,763; Kucinich 12,989.

Brown built Col. Harlan Sanders' fried chicken recipe into a franchise empire and dabbled in both professional sports and national politics — he originated the Democratic Party's fundraising telethons — before jumping into state politics.

With Democratic Gov. Julian Carroll ineligible to seek a second term, Brown upset the odds in the Democratic

primary and with his new wife, former Miss America Phyllis George, hedgehopped the state in a campaign that simply swamped Nunn's efforts to picture the youthful Brown as a "high roller" and "jetsetter" alien to Kentucky's traditions. With 665 of 3,401 precincts counted, Brown had 104,356 — 56 percent; Nunn had 75,864 — 44 percent.

Winter, who had served as lieutenant governor state treasurer and state tax collector during 25 years of public service ran up a 59 percent to 41 percent lead over Carmichael, an automobile dealer who gave both outgoing Democratic Gov. Cliff Finch and former Sen. James O. Eastland strong contests in 1972 and 1975.

In other mayoral elections, Former Rep. William Green, a Democrat, won the Philadelphia mayoralty held for eight years by former police commissioner Frank Rizzo, beating Republican David Marston, the former GOP federal attorney who lost his job in a furor over his investigation of Democratic congressmen.

In Boston, Democrat Kevin White won an unprecedented fourth four-year term.

## Planet Waves

### Nation

compiled by j.m. pudlow  
flambeau staff writer

The owner of the Three Mile Island nuclear plant yesterday said it was studying the possibility of changing the facility to coal or gas-fired power generation. General Public Utilities Corp. spokesperson Joseph Benish said at the firm's Parsippany, N.J., headquarters, that the possibilities were being explored.

President Carter and Sen. Edward Kennedy, rivals for the Democratic presidential nomination, have agreed in principle to debate each other in Des Moines, Iowa, in early January, the White House announced yesterday. "The Des Moines Register and Tribune had invited us to appear on the same platform on the first or second week in January," the announcement said. The debate would be held before the Iowa caucuses. Carter's showing in the caucuses in 1976 launched him on to the Democratic nomination and eventually the presidency. Officials said "the debate will hopefully force the campaign into dealing with specific questions and specific issues at the beginning of the campaign year."

Washington Gov. Dixy Lee Ray said yesterday she may reopen her state's low-level nuclear waste disposal site in a matter of days if federal officials crack down on sloppy waste shipments. But Nevada Gov. Robert List, accusing federal regulators of negligence, said his state's low-level waste site at Beatty will remain closed permanently. Decisions by the two governors to shut down their sites last month focused federal attention on the chronic problem of improperly packaged waste shipments and left Barnwell, S.C. the only site in the country still functioning. South Carolina Gov. Richard Riley, who is gradually raising dumping fees, tightening restrictions and cutting the amount of waste shipments by half, said he is determined to change this unfair situation.

With Sen. Edward Kennedy and Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. set to enter the race for the Democratic presidential nomination, the White House announced yesterday political old pro Robert Strauss had signed on to run President Carter's campaign. Strauss, currently the Middle East peace negotiator, has been Carter's chief trouble shooter for the past three years. He served as chairman of the Democratic Party from 1973 until Carter's inauguration.

### State

Two jurors were tentatively seated and Judge Wallace Jopling withheld a ruling on a motion to excuse a third yesterday in Theodore Bundy's trial for the kidnap-murder of 12-year-old Kimberly Leach. Prosecutors and defense attorneys spent most of the day questioning three prospective jurors after Jopling excused for cause 42 of 142 of the people summoned to see if Bundy can get a fair

trial in this county where the schoolgirl's body was found.

The Cabinet agreed yesterday to hold formal, public hearings on plans by several agencies to hire more blacks and women even though Comptroller Gerald Lewis warned state government will come to a halt. Cabinet members instructed the Board of Regents and the departments of general services, motor vehicles and highway safety, revenue, natural resources, environmental regulation and criminal law enforcement to adopt their affirmative action plans as Administrative Procedures Act rules.

The University of Miami is giving 9,001 full-time students a \$100 tuition rebate because of increased enrollment, but those college kids will see only \$50 of it. The university's student government decided to keep half of each students rebate for campus improvements. Proposed improvements include a formal entrance to the campus, outdoor study areas with tables and chairs and an extension to the campus recreation center, student body President Paul Novack said.

### World

Canadian Prime Minister Joe Clark's 5-month-old Conservative government seemed assured of staying in power yesterday by striking a deal for the support of the tiny arch-conservative Social Credit Party. A move to oust the Conservatives was proposed by former Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau, whose Liberal Party lost control of the House of Commons in elections last spring.

Iranian students, joined by rifle-brandishing reinforcements on the third day of their siege of the U.S. Embassy, warned yesterday they would kill their American hostages if anyone tried to rescue them by military means or otherwise. Prime Minister Mehdi Bazargan resigned early yesterday complicating the efforts of the Carter Administration to free the 60 to 65 American hostages. Bazargan said interference from Islamic revolutionaries had made it "impossible" for him to govern.

The Bolivian army evacuated foreign tourists from La Paz yesterday and sent tanks and troops into the streets in answer to a general strike protesting last week's military coup. A Bolivian army convoy escorted some 500 American, French and German tourists to El Alto international airport to board special Bolivian flights to Lima, Peru.

U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim launched a major diplomatic effort yesterday to obtain the release of the 60 to 65 Americans held hostage by Moslem students in the U.S. Embassy in Tehran. Through a spokesperson, Waldheim expressed his "extreme concern" at the seizure of the hostages.

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The police Benevolent Association — the union for Tallahassee police — provides legal assistance to any officer who may be terminated by TPD or involved in a dispute with the city in anyway. The PBA is also a collective bargaining agent and negotiates yearly with the city government for pay increases and better working benefits, such as fire-arm supplements for officers who are required to carry guns off-duty.

While the PBA represents the officers who pay \$5 a month in union dues, some question the actual power the organization has in negotiations with the city. Currently, the PBA is negotiating for a 10 percent retroactive salary increase for the officers (th fiscal budget went into effect Oct. 1) A special mediator has met with representatives of the union and the city to make recommendations because the city refuses to go any higher than a 7 percent increase, and refuses to make any hikes prior to the actual signing date of the contract. If its requests are denied, the PBA has no recourse outside of the non-binding arbitration.

The salaries for sheriff's deputies are determined without negotiations by the sheriff, who budgets all the money appropriated by the county commission. Deputies have no bargaining committee or agent to request salary increases or special benefits. And if a deputy is fired from the department, the only legal assistance the deputy receives is that which he or she can afford to pay for out of his or her own pocket.

When it comes to benefits, the sheriff's deputies have a \$20,000 life insurance, although they pay premiums from their \$100 a month maximum over-time pay allotments.

Perhaps the most significant benefit the deputies have, according to Katsaris, is that each deputy has his own patrol car, one he or she has for 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Katsaris says this eliminates the necessity for the deputy to maintain a personal car.

"Sure the car's great, it's much more efficient than the old system," complained one deputy. "But sometimes I wonder if the sheriff was just trying to buy our loyalty by giving us expensive toys."

None of the other deputies who have spoken with *The Flambeau* expressed similar sentiments, however. Most speak highly of Ken Katsaris; three have called him "a fine sheriff."

"I can't dare use my name. If I did, I'd be out of a job in a minute," the anonymous deputy claimed. "There's something wrong with that, seriously wrong when you have to live in constant fear of messing up and being fired instantly. There ought to be a law."

According to Jack Roberts, president of the Leon County PBA, Katsaris told the PBA in August, 1976 when he was campaigning for sheriff, that he would not interfere if deputies wanted to unionize the sheriff's department. At the same time, Katsaris said he recognized the need for job security.

"Four years ago (1972) when I ran for Sheriff I advocated, and am still advocating that officers who are serving as career men must and should have some type of protection from the political process," Katsaris told PBA members.

If the officers of the agency were to hold an election and were to want to do so and then ask to be recognized and join with Leon County PBA, I would so recognize them and allow them to do so," Katsaris said.

Roberts said the union rallied the support of the city officers, their families and friends and helped elect Katsaris because incumbent Sheriff Raymond Hamlin had publicly said he would not allow the deputies to organize.

Within a month after Katsaris took office in 1977, two deputies were fired after they began holding meetings to discuss unionizing the department.

Last month Katsaris denied he fired the men, Perry Lawrence and Michael Spiers, because of their attempt to unionize the department.

"They were not, in my estimation, what I wanted here at the sheriff's department," Katsaris said. He said that he did not feel that the AFL/CIO, the union the deputies tried to discuss, was the proper union to represent the sheriff's department, but stressed that he did not fire the men because of their union activities.

"I don't deny that they were part of the organizing that was going on at the time. However, it makes sense that if they were not good deputies and they knew I felt that way, wouldn't they want to get involved in organizing to protect themselves?"

But Kevin Davey, the attorney who has represented Lawrence and Spiers in several unsuccessful unfair labor practice lawsuits against Katsaris, said that the two deputies were never once reprimanded and had exemplary work records. Appeals in their suit are continuing through the federal courts.

Katsaris said last month that the whole question of unionizing sheriff's deputies is moot because of a 1978 Florida Supreme Court ruling which states that sheriff's deputies are appointed officials rather than public employees, and therefore work solely at the discretion of the sheriff, who is a public employer.

Katsaris said his attorneys have interpreted this ruling to mean that deputies cannot unionize and are not entitled to the same working benefits public employees are entitled to because they are appointed.

PBA President Roberts and lawyer Davey, both interpret the ruling to mean that the sheriff can allow the deputies to unionize if they choose to do so.

Burwin Williams, the executive director of the Florida Sheriff's Association, which represents all sheriff's offices in the state, could only think of one county which has a unionized sheriff's department.

"Alachua county was unionized prior to the 1978 statutes," he said. "The ruling raised serious questions as to whether Alachua sheriff's probably do not have the authority to bargain. But, to the best of my knowledge, since the ruling, there have been no successful attempts at unionizing."

Still, the threat of unionization can be a useful tool, and in the most unlikely of places.

"It's too bad deputies can't organize, for I might just recommend that," Katsaris told county commissioners last July when he met resistance after requesting more money to cover operating expenses.

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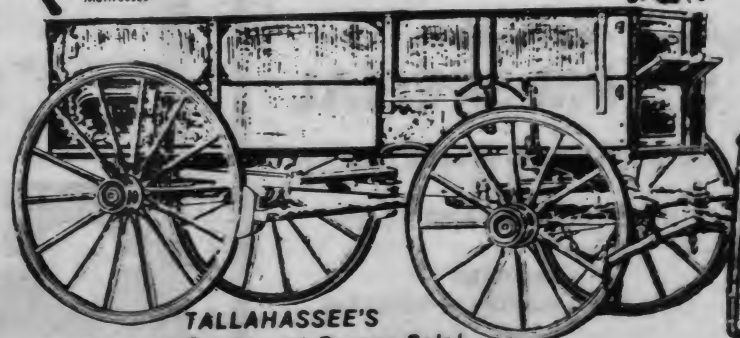
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## Arts/Features



The Art Ensemble of Chicago

### 'Nice Guys': Avant garde with soul

by ken lewandoski  
special to the flambeau

*Nice Guys*; Art Ensemble of Chicago. ECM Records

Perservering through over a decade of obscurity and a long break between recordings in this country, The Art Ensemble of Chicago earlier this year released *Nice Guys*, an album that may yet bring these forerunners of the jazz avant-garde the attention this album shows they deserve.

The slogan of the Art Ensemble of Chicago, "Great Black Music — Ancient to Future," conveys all you need to know about the group. Well, almost. *Nice Guys* offers everything from African tribal music to reggae to swing to be-bop to the outer reaches of John Coltrane, Ornette Coleman, Sun Ra and modern classical composition, but the outstanding quality of the ensemble's music is that this extraordinary range is evident in each composition. One can't say, "Oh,

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this is their primitive number," or, "This song is purely swing-oriented, isn't it?" On *Nice Guys* for example, "Ja" begins in the jungle, moves to Jamaica, lands in The Depression and ends in the heart of America's urban wastelands. The other numbers on the album display as great a unity of diverse traditions and it is the subtle blend and fluidity of all these elements in the Art Ensemble of Chicago's writing and playing that attests to the group's virtuosity and hints at the oftentimes alarming originality of their music.

The compositions on *Nice Guys* can accommodate these

widely diverse elements in a single number because of the ensemble's intriguing approach to structure. By abandoning the theme-solos-theme arrangement typical of much jazz and by simultaneously exploring black musical heritage, the group pushes itself toward a collective improvisation that manages to remain focused. Ultimately, in pieces like "Folkus," "597-59," and "Cyp," this technique obscures the boundary between the composed passages of the compositions and the improvised ones and achieves a texture that bears closest resemblance to modern classical chamber music.

Pretty demanding and original stuff this album is, on both the listener and the musicians, but the members of the Art Ensemble of Chicago prove to be more than equal to the task. They ought to be; they're some of the hottest jazz musicians around. Lester Bowie is the most prolific soloist of the Art Ensemble, playing trumpet with Jack DeJohnette's group Directions and numerous other artists as well as leading his own quintet and organizing special jazz events such as a recent orchestral concert in New York that featured sixty of the city's most prominent younger jazzmen. Roscoe Mitchell has several solo saxophone albums to his credit, and Joseph Jarman (saxophone), Malachi Favors Maghostius (bass) and Famoudou Don Moye (percussion) occasionally pop up at important avant-garde gatherings as well as pursue their own musical directions. Overall, the members of the Art Ensemble of Chicago display not only extreme talent and diversity (each plays a number of instruments), but also exhibit an uncanny, intuitive feel for what the other members are playing and where the entire piece is leading. In spite of the facts that the group is together only six months a year and that the individual interests of its members are so widely varied, the Art Ensemble of Chicago stands as one of the most refined collections of musicians in the Seventies.

Aside from the unique quality of its music, and its superb musicianship, *Nice Guys* is also to be commended for its production. Recorded on ECM Records, the album is immaculately clean and impeccably mixed; like most ECM recordings, the production is invisible, entirely unobtrusive — the way you wish all your albums sounded.

With a current West Coast tour and the release of *Nice Guys*, the Art Ensemble of Chicago may finally be receiving the recognition and appreciation they have lived so unconcernedly without for so many years, but in the end one realizes that neither recognition or praise is foremost in the group's mind, that the pursuit of Great Black Music — Ancient to Future on the eerie fringes of contemporary jazz is all that really matters.



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### Kilgallen kisses, then she tells

by chris farrell  
book reviewer

Kilgallen, Lee Israel, Delacorte Press

That the name Dorothy Kilgallen is only vaguely familiar to a generation of Americans born in the later half of the 50s is a measure of the speed at which popular culture moves, discarding its heroines and high priestesses in its wake. The last of the Hearst newspapers "sob sisters," female reporters who milked disaster and tragedy for every last tear, Kilgallen moved from specializing in grisly murders to writing the most influential show business gossip column in the country. Although the advent of television talk shows, where celebrities could tell their own stories (and plug their own ventures) had begun to chisel away at her fame and power, Kilgallen still held sway when she suddenly died in 1965.

Lee Israel's new biography of the columnist, *Kilgallen*, tells her story with great feeling for the woman, enormous sensitivity to her strengths and her flaws. Even Israel's prose style, controlled and even, yet speedy and bright, itself tells a story.

Kilgallen first rose above the ranks of her fellow sob sisters when she joined a three-man air race around the world. Competing against a reporter from the *World Telegraph* and another from the *New York Times*, she rushed to be the fastest to circumnavigate the globe, using only routes open to commercial travelers, and keeping to the air whenever possible. Although Kilgallen lost the race, her status as the only woman involved, and her columns — usually focusing on the manners, fashions, and foods of the nations she passed through (and damning them for their failure to meet her thoroughly American standards) — gained enormous attention.

Upon her return, Kilgallen initiated a gossip column set in Hollywood. However, Louella Parsons ruled the roost there, and the younger reporter simply could not compete with the established columnist on her own turf. This was not the first time Kilgallen had experienced difficulty with fellow female journalists; her coverage of the trial of Bruno Hauptmann had been overshadowed by the reporting of Adela Rogers St. John.

Returning to New York, Kilgallen began a column, the *Voice of Broadway*, that would allow her to supplant both Parsons and St. John as the most celebrated newswoman in America.

The column also gave Kilgallen great power throughout the world of show business. It was a power she was wont to use; vindictive to some, beneficent to others, Kilgallen used the *Voice of Broadway* both to squash and create careers.

After establishing herself as a force in the world of entertainment, Kilgallen twice returned to the more brutal world of crime, her first beat in the newspaper business. Her extraordinary coverage of the Sam Shepherd murder trial proved that Kilgallen was more than just a gossip columnist, but her reporting at Jack Ruby's trial for the murder of Lee Harvey Oswald did much more. It may have killed her.

It is in the final section, where author Israel investigates the ramifications of Dorothy Kilgallen's work on the John Kennedy assassination — probably the first published account to suggest a conspiracy — that the author's even-handed prose explodes. Skeptically viewing the official account of Kilgallen's death (accidental overdose of barbiturates), Israel asks again and again "What happened to Dorothy?" Her restraint throughout *Kilgallen* lends credence to the frantic reporting that marks its climax; the chatty story of a gossip columnist comes to an unsettling end.

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### Humor, acting make 'Flea' jump

by douglas machugh  
special to the flambeau

Love is madness, and after seeing the Mainstage production of George Feyescheu's French farce, *A Flea In Her Ear*, one better understands why. Under the direction of Bill Levis, the fourteen characters (fifteen with Alan Ball's double role) delivered a brilliant performance, transcending what could have been a technical nightmare. The play abounds with doors, revolving beds, exits and entrances, so many that the audience literally spins with delight.

Victor Emmanuel Chandeise (Alan Ball) and his lovely wife Raymonde (Mary McLain) are happily married, that is, until Raymonde begins to suspect Chandeise of infidelity. She confides in her companion Lucienne (Dory Cartledge) and together they devise a plan in which to catch the scoundrel in the act. Their plan involves the Hotel Coq D'Or, a conservative, well-established lodge, where all the guests are married, but no one ever brings their own spouse. The hotel is run by one Augustian (Dub Croft) and his wife, Olympe (Cheryl Papsidera). Under his employment is Poche (Alan Ball) a drunken porter who is physically identical to Victor Emmanuel Chandeise. And this is only the beginning.

Additional confusion is supplied beautifully by three other characters. Camille (Alan Collins Pratt) Chandeise's nephew and his secretary has a small problem, a cleft palate which hinders him from speaking very clearly, actually the audience doesn't really understand a thing he says but enjoys his frustrated attempts to explain the already inexplicable situation. Pratt carries the character consistently, in a



Dub Croft (L), Allen Ball, and Simone Aden

...in the Mainstage production of *A Flea In Her Ear*

difficult role at that. Homenides (David Vargo) is a client of Chandeise's, and the husband of Lucienne. He is also a romantic, insanely jealous and Spanish, believing that his wife is involved with Tournel (Larry Richman) an agent of Chandeise, and is meeting him at the Coq D'Or. He rushes off, blood in his eyes, to seek revenge. And then there is Abicocco, the foreigner who is a guest at the hotel. He cannot speak a word of English and he gets caught in the middle of the madness. Being somewhat of a great romantic himself, he takes it in stride. Alan Ball should be highly commended for his work as both Poche and Chandeise,

where he maintained the separate traits of the distinct characterizations. It was excellent work.

With such a large cast, it is impossible to say something about everyone, but one can say this: for an evening of light entertainment, good, humorous lines, laughter and some great acting, don't miss this production.

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*A Flea In Her Ear* continues Thursday night at 8:15 on the Mainstage in the Fine Arts Building. Admission is \$3 for students, \$3.50 for the public. The show concludes Saturday night.

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## Sports

### Winning through intimidation is goal of linebacking duo

by chris brockman  
flambeau sports writer

In football, a player's position is often determined by his character. Quarterbacks are usually highly competitive, non-physical individuals. Linemen are the introverts; the men who like doing a job well. And the linebackers are the neighborhood bullies who never grew up.

"Those birds are real mean and nasty, real mean and tough, just the way I like 'em," FSU linebacker coach Gene McDowell gloated, grinning wolfishly. "We work 'em hard, but they're tough as all get out when we're done."

McDowell was of course talking about his favorite subject: the linebacker. Commonly referred to as head hunters and monster men, linebackers anchor a defense, performing in the never-never land between the linemen and the defensive backs. They must be quick and aggressive, filling the holes that open in the defensive line and dropping back to stop the short passes that often decimate a defense.

The Seminoles topping McDowell's list of 'nasty' players are juniors Reggie Herring and Paul Piurowski, who have played together since last year's season opener against Syracuse. It was the first start for both and the beginning of a fine season.

Herring racked up 70 solo tackles and 67 assists over the next 10 games to lead the team in stops while Piurowski managed to collect 37 unassisted tackles and help out on 47 others before being sidelined by a knee injury. This year the duo is off to an even better start with over 200 tackles between them. Herring leads the friendly rivalry with 53 solo stops, two more than Piurowski, and 64 assists, 16 more than his playing buddy.

Both are Florida natives, recruited by Bobby Bowden in his first year as head coach for the Tribe. Herring hails from Titusville, where he was a running back and Piurowski comes from Sarasota, where he starred as a quarterback and safety. But both now feel at home in the linebacker slot.

"It was a little hard to adjust at first, I'd never played linebacker before," Herring admitted. "But after seeing how hard they hit in college, I don't wanta play running back anymore. I like to be the intimidator, not the intimidatee."

"I like to hit," Piurowski added. "I know I'd miss hitting if I played offense. Part of the glory of defense is being the nasty bad guy. Offense is more finesse. It's hard to be nasty and aggressive on offense."

As good as Herring and Piurowski are



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#### End of the line

... for Miami runner Taylor Timmons as Seminole linebacker Reggie Herring shows why he's a two-year starter in the land of the mean and nasty

there are some able replacements waiting on the bench. Sophomores Keith Baker, who started and was injured in the season opener, and Jarvis Coursey along with freshman Ellis Singletary are skilled back-ups.

Experience is the key to the Seminole's success, McDowell pointed out. It is the 'backbone' of the team. Every defensive starter has some game experience and most of them started last year at some time. Because of this know how, and some talent, the Seminoles are doing very well. Piurowski and Herring would be the first ones to agree with their mentor.

"Reggie and I talk over a lot of things with Coach McDowell," the 20-year old Criminology major Piurowski noted. "We both know what we gotta do so we don't have to worry about the other guy messing up. But you can always ask for help, and we do. The main thing is knowing the other guy knows what to do."

The FSU defense relies heavily on Piurowski and Herring knowing what to do. Herring, the weak side linebacker, gets the defensive call from the coaches on the sideline, while Piurowski determines the down and distance. They then share the responsibility for making the correct call and for calling audibles (quick play changes at the line of scrimmage) and blitzes.

With most of their time devoted to football, the duo readily admits it is tough for them to maintain their grades, but both insist they are here to get an education. The 20-year-old Herring is also a Criminology major, but his primary field of interest lies in correctional work, such

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## Carlen praises FSU but his team is ready

COLUMBIA, S.C.(UPI) — Coach Jim Carlen of South Carolina said Monday that sixth-ranked Florida State, this Saturday's Gamecock opponent, will be the best team his squad has faced this season.

"Florida State is a pass-oriented team," he said. "They throw well, catch well and protect well."

The Seminoles, 8-0, had to come from behind to beat Cincinnati 26-21 Saturday.

Speaking at his weekly press conference, Carlen also said quarterback Gary Harper of Hialeah, Fla., who was injured in South Carolina's 30-28 win over North Carolina State Saturday, will be at workouts this week.

"Garry's all right now and he'll practice this week," Carlen said. "He just had his bell rung." The Gamecocks, who are 6-2, were slapped with 117 yards in penalties in the North Carolina State game, a number Carlen said was far too high.

"We had some problems with turnovers early in the season, but we haven't had any in three games," he said. "We've worked hard in this area and we've made improvement. Now we've got to work on the penalties."

Carlen praised running back George Rogers, whose 217 yards rushing Saturday placed him second nationally in yards per game.

"I wouldn't trade George Rogers for any running back in America," he said. "That includes Charles White (of Southern Cal) and Billy Sims (of Oklahoma)."

## Lasseter goes under the knife; Lady 'Noles look sharp in jamboree

by gerald ensley  
flambeau sports editor

The Greek myth about the nearly invulnerable Achilles who could be felled by a blow to the back of his ankle is beginning to show tinges of modern scientific prophecy.

Monday another FSU athlete went under the surgeon's knife for repair of a fragile Achilles tendon, as Lady Seminole basketball center Laine Lassiter was operated on in Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center. Also on Monday, men's team forward James Bozeman also underwent surgery for a ruptured Achilles tendon.

For the six-foot Lassiter the surgery was a result of recent inflammation to the tendon after a history of trouble with it. Doctors opened up the ankle yesterday in hopes of removing scar tissue. Upon operating they discovered calcium deposits and adhesions which make the injury a little more serious.

"She's been playing in pain," FSU coach Janice Dykehouse observed. "We're not going to rush (her recovery). That's what happened last year. She got injured and tried to come back too soon, then wound up only playing 16 games and missing the end of the season."

Dykehouse said she hoped Lassiter could return in time for the season opener, November 29, against South Carolina since the Gamecocks feature a line-up that includes four women six foot or taller. She indicated, however, that it is more likely that Lassiter will be unable to play until the first-ever women's Metro basketball tourney, December 17.

Meanwhile Dykehouse expressed pleasure with her team's performance at a five-college jamboree last weekend in Merritt Island. In two 10-minute and two 20-minute scrimmages over two days the women played very well. Marvelled Dykehouse, "The jamboree sponsor told us we were the surprise team."



Laine Lassiter

...tall sophomore center underwent Achilles tendon surgery Monday, but is expected to return sometime in mid-season

## Sports in Brief

**THE FSU WATER SKI CLUB MEETS TODAY IN** Bellamy 118 at 6 p.m. The upcoming Ski-a-thon and gas raffle will be discussed and all members are urged to attend.

**A FRATERNITY MANAGERS MEETING IS SLATED** for 4 p.m. today in Room 214 Tully.

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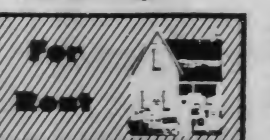


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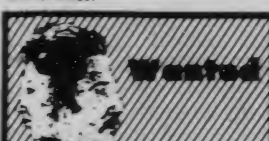
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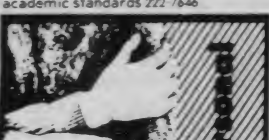
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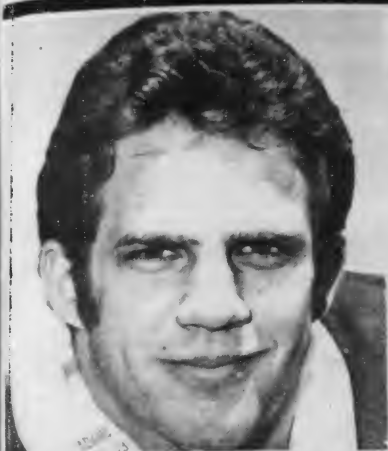
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## Linebackers

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as being a parole officer. Piurowski is looking into the possibility of being a security agent, but both aren't really sure what they want to do when they graduate. But both agree it's been tough getting this far.

"During the season it's hard. We don't have a lot of time," Piurowski pointed out. "I don't know how people like Scott Warren (who's preparing to go to medical school) do it."

When the two aren't studying, playing football or sleeping, they watch soap operas and chew tobacco.

"I got most of the people on the team addicted to All My Children," the 6-foot, 4,

222-pound Piurowski joked. "You should hear everyone in the locker room before practice talking about what happened that day and what's gonna happen tomorrow. It helps us relax."

Soap operas aren't their only form of recreation. Pulling pranks on each other also helps ease the tensions in the locker room. Athletic tape is frequently used to tape shoes and helmets together or simply to encase someone's lock and locker. They've even gone as far as to superglue one player's tennis shoes together, but no real harm is done.

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# ACTION SPEAKS OUT!

We have been concerned over the misleading and slanted accusation made by our opposition and publicized in the local press. Where ACTION party has run a positive campaign illustrating some of our promises and accomplishments, our opposition has spent most of their time being critical. Through the local press we have seen an attempt to transform this election into an issues "battle" between "the Greeks" and the "Gorms". We have been concerned with these blatant distortions so felt it necessary to respond with facts.

- FACT: ACTION party, not our opposition, fought for and obtained 24 hour visitation in the University Resident Halls.
- FACT: ACTION party has candidates and support from many areas including dorms and recreational organizations.
- FACT: ACTION party, not our opposition, increased dorm spending by 124%.
- FACT: ACTION party, not our opposition, has made it possible for the Beach Boys to appear in April along with providing over \$30,000 in FREE entertainment this year.
- FACT: ACTION party promised the paving of the dust bowl and will see this done by the end of this quarter.
- FACT: ACTION party promised the return of the yearbook to Florida State University after a nine year absence, and this has been achieved.
- FACT: ACTION party promised and has delivered additional recreational facilities including the building of new racquetball courts and plans for future expansion of recreational facilities.

These are only a few areas where ACTION party has fought and been successful for you. While the others sling mud...ACTION will continue working for you!

## WHY IS THE FORMER PARTY CHAIRMAN OF THE UNITED SEMINOLES SUPPORTING ACTION?

### WHY IS THE FORMER PARTY CHAIRMAN OF UNITED SEMINOLES SUPPORTING ACTION?

As co-founder and former party chairman of the United Seminoles Party it was a difficult decision for me to support ACTION Party. Nonetheless, I have been forced to take this action.

When I helped start the United Seminoles, I did this to try and start a party that would be representative of the entire student body, Blacks and Greeks, Freshmen and Graduate students, Liberals and Conservatives. I feel that at the beginning we were moderately successful.

One of the main reasons that I left the party is that I felt it was no longer representative. More and more one small faction is running the party. Most of the formerly moderating influences in the party are no longer associated with the United Seminoles, and many of us are supporting Action.

It has been claimed by the United Seminoles that they are more representative of the Student Body than Action. I must disagree. This may or may not have been true in the years past. At this time, however, I feel that Action is far more representative of the entire Student Body than United Seminoles.

It is with deep regret that I have had to take this stand. I must urge any friends which I might have, and students who have supported me or the United Seminoles in the past, to vote for ACTION in this election.

Steve Geller

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—michale goodman  
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## Action retains senate control

by brad liston and michael mclelland  
flambeau staff writers

Both Senate President Billy Byrd and Bill Willits, campaign manager for Action Party and president pro tempore, lost their senate seats to rival United Seminole Alliance candidates, according to unofficial returns in yesterday's student elections.

Aside from losing the senate leadership, however, the incumbent Action Party fared well, losing only one of their seats to the Seminoles.

Both United Seminole chairperson Jerrod Levine, and campaign manager Bob Sanborn also lost in their bids for a senate seat.

After the results were announced early this morning, Willits commented on his party's success. "We got the majority and that's what really counts here," he said. "I feel real good about the race, the students supported the Action Party. It's clear mandate for Action."

Both Willits and Byrd, who was unavailable for comment, ran for seats in the social science division, an area where Action has never won a seat.

"We could have done the easy thing and run in the business school where we would have been stronger," Willits said, "but we decided to try and win where we could break some new ground."

In all, Action Party unofficially won a total of 28 seats. The United Seminole Alliance won 10 seats, and an independent candidate won one seat.

Betsy McMahon, elections commissioner, described the voter turn-out as "heavy," and gave credit for the large response to good weather. According to McMahon, a total of 3,466 students voted in the election.

The announcement of the unofficial returns were delayed until 1:30 a.m. because of a malfunction in the computer terminal used for tabulating the results, according to McMahon.

The official results will be posted this morning in the Wescott Hall office of the Vice President of Student Affairs, Bob Leach.

Levine had sparked controversy throughout the  
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## Too late

...but no matter; the Tallahassee Fire Department set this condemned home on the corner at Virginia and Macomb streets on fire for a reason — burning down the building in a controlled manner was the exercise of the day for rookie fire fighters just out of training school

photo by Joyce Harper

## Bradley calls for stronger press in address to full house at FAMU

by rose goldsborough  
flambeau staff writer

Ed Bradley, anchorperson for the CBS Sunday Night News, was at Florida A&M University last night. And he brought with him a strong declaration on the position of the press in America today.

"The United States needs a stronger press, accountable to the people, not the government. And if that press is to become stronger, it must survive on its feet, as a member of one of the world's most respected professions, not on its back, as one of the world's oldest professions," declared Bradley.

Bradley's hard-hitting message was well received by the more than 700 people who overflowed the Lee Hall auditorium seats and hung over the edge of the balcony as he spoke.

Bradley claimed that criticism of the press for the coverage of the Vietnam War was overshadowed by the ineptness of the military command.

"The only time I saw the light at the end of the tunnel was the day the helicopters took us out," Bradley said. He

blamed propaganda put out by the military as one cause for the weakening of America's stand in Southeast Asia, not unfair reporting.

"The problem was that the military began to believe their own lies about casualties," Bradley said. He stated that anyone using simple arithmetic could have shown that the casualty figures the government released were wrong.

"The military was asking for 200,000 more soldiers at a time when the North Vietnamese were only supposed to have a force of 3,000 men," Bradley said.

But even though the press was accused of presenting biased accounts of the war, one thing must be kept in mind, according to Bradley — the press never sent a single soldier overseas.

"Media coverage stood up to scrutiny better than the conduct of the officials did," he said.

Bradley, who has won praise and accolades for his work on CBS Reports, said that many variables go into making a good reporter. He urged journalism students to be fair, accurate, and put aside personal bias, because without such

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Ed Bradley

photo by Joyce Harper

# Shoplifting and employee theft cause retailers to increase prices, security

by susan waller

flambeau staff writer

Retail stores throughout Florida spend thousands of dollars each year on security. Devices and security systems such as hidden cameras, two-way mirrors, and extra personnel who dress up as real customers, are often employed, as are plastic tags that trigger alarm systems if not removed by store personnel, and metal rings which chain expensive coats and jackets to racks. But these expensive methods are not 100 percent effective against shoplifting.

Despite all these different safeguards, shoplifting losses in Florida in 1978 were estimated at approximately \$300 million dollars. While actual dollar figures were not available for Leon County shoplifting, Randy Luttrell of the Florida Department of Law Enforcement said that there were 706 cases of shoplifting reported in the county last year.

But Sgt. James Murdaugh and Deputy Paul Kirkpatrick of the Crime Prevention Unit of the Leon County Sheriff's Department blame employee theft as a large portion of the \$8 billion loss reported nationwide last year.

Citing figures presented on a shoplifting fact sheet prepared by the Palm Beach Sheriff's Department, Murdaugh and Kirkpatrick say that approximately 45 percent of all shoplifting losses occur during the period from beginning of November through Christmas, with the Easter season running second and the back-to-school fall season coming in third as the seasons with the highest incidences of shoplifting.

The Palm Beach fact sheet also reports that the consumer pays the cost of shoplifting in the form of increased prices. Floridians pay an average of between five and seven percent in increased costs for retail items purchased.

"Shoplifting hurts everybody," said Kathy Wilson, a security representative for Gayfer's department store in the Tallahassee Mall. "When merchandise is stolen from a store, the cost of the next shipment of goods has to be marked up to make up for the amount stolen. This cuts down on the amount of personnel a store can employ, because the amount of profits a store makes determines the number of employees a store can hire."

"It is estimated that one out of every ten customers is a shoplifter," Kirkpatrick said. Once again, citing figures from the Palm Beach report, Kirkpatrick said that for every dollar's worth of merchandise a shoplifter takes from a store, a store employee will steal three dollars worth of goods.

Kirkpatrick and Murdaugh are currently involved in teaching crime prevention awareness as part of a Sheriff's Department "Help Stop Crime" program. Members of the crime prevention unit go to local retail stores and provide tips on how to cut down on shoplifting and make recommendations to cut down on employee theft.

Murdaugh recommends that careful hiring procedures can help bring down the rate of losses. He recommends

Sgt. James Murdaugh

Sheriff's deputy involved in program to educate retailers on prevention of shoplifting



Photo by Joyce Harpner

employers check the previous employment backgrounds of all personnel hired to work in a retail store. Murdaugh also recommends the use of polygraph tests to determine the honesty of potential employees and he stresses the importance of using the polygraph periodically on employees to make sure they are doing an honest job.

"There are certain standards for polygraph use that should be followed to make polygraph tests useful tools in combating crime," Murdaugh said.

But it is not always that easy to identify employee theft and there is speculation as to the accuracy of polygraph testing.

"It's very difficult to differentiate between employee theft and shoplifting," Wilson said.

She said that Gayfer's does not use polygraph testing when hiring new employees or checking on the honesty of current employees.

"I bet you we lose anywhere from \$18,000 to \$25,000 minimum a year from shoplifting, and we recover only a very small percentage of that," Wilson explained.

"It takes at least \$50,000 worth of merchandise to be vandalized before we can collect insurance for it," she said.

"Last year, someone took a razor blade to some of our furniture and caused approximately \$23,000 worth of damage. We had to mark-up the cost of the rest of the merchandise to cover the cost of the ruined furniture. She indicated that any attempt to collect insurance on shoplifted merchandise was futile.

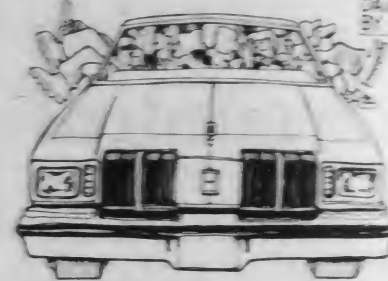
Wilson agreed that shoplifting and employee theft lead to higher prices, more inflation, and an increase in the cost of living rate.

"Shoplifting hurts everyone," she repeated.

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## Letters

### Ticket sales screwed

Editor:

The athletic department has now decided that students without season ticket coupons can buy tickets for individual games (if any are available) on the Saturday morning preceding a game. This gives the general public the chance to buy tickets before students. In the case of the Nov. 10 South Carolina game, the game was completely sold out as of Nov. 2, 1979. The reasoning behind the decision must surely be to sell as many \$8 tickets as possible; thus, the students are left out of their homecoming festivities. I would personally like to see the policy changed so that students are permitted to purchase tickets the entire week preceding the game. Only this can give the students an equal chance of getting a ticket for the game.

George Penick

### Flambozos show bias

Editor:

Although I have friends running for the United Seminole

Alliance and plan to vote for the party, the blatant anti-Action party bias of *The Flambeau* bothers me. The fact that there is no contract with the Beach Boys and that the entertainment budget has been "mysteriously" reduced have been known for quite some time, yet *The Flambeau* chose to headline these the day before the election. Obviously, it is acceptable for a newspaper to editorially endorse a party in a campaign, but to save two derogatory articles about the Action Party until right before the election is unethical. *Flambozos*, you are hurting your cause.

David L. Mason

### Even dog hates Flambeau

Editor:

Being as you are the only newspaper to service FSU, the temptation to pick up a *Flambeau* is quite irresistible. The ads and specials are interesting and the classified section has been a great help to many students. I am, however, afraid that the quality of the newspaper stops there.

Never in my life have I seen such slop in print. Your ability to editorialize on the front page of the paper (as well as throughout the rest of it) often causes me to have trouble digesting my breakfast. From your obvious anti-capital punishment stands, your anti-nuke stands, your pro-Iranian

stands, and your pro-Ted Kennedy stands, all the way to your all-out backing of the Communist Revolutionary Brigade, the biasness of your articles ceases to stun me. Your knowledge of English grammar insults everyone who can claim literacy. Please realize that I am not giving an opinion on the aforementioned issues. Instead, realize that I can get just as accurate reporting, an issue from you as I can from the *National Enquirer*. You don't clean up your act soon, even after a long refusal to use your paper for his chores.

Steve Metz

### Sexist ads offend reader

Editor:

It is difficult to understand how, in November 1979, a university newspaper can publish the extremely sexist ad which appeared in the October 29 and November 5 editions (see the ad for Heineken beer at the Phoenix). You would publish an ad that degraded blacks, the disabled, Jews, and any number of other groups; why are women enjoying an open season for insults.

I encourage you to reexamine your advertising policy on this matter. Women appreciate your editorial support but they don't need the contradictions in your advertising.

Kathleen O. New

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## Nuclear Funnies



## New Games is growing play concept for a New Age

by soozy wellborn  
special to the Flambeau

New Games is?

Sounds like poor grammar doesn't it? Actually it is proper. New Games is the name for a play concept skyrocketing in popularity daily. It had its birth in the 60s at public events that Stewart Brand, editor of the *Whole Earth Catalog*, was asked to stage. He originally held some aggressive, very physical games called Slaughter and Annihilation. His purpose was to bring people in touch with the warlike nature present within all people. One game led to another until several Californian games enthusiasts founded the New Games Foundation which offers many non-profit services including a workshop program nationwide. New Games now encompasses a full range of modes of play—from competitive to cooperative, from active to quiet, from intelligent to ridiculous, from allegorical to purposeless; it includes silly play, trust play, aggressive play, word play, creative play, theatrical play, and even some adventure play.

It has been said that the only truly new game is one which has not yet been invented. As soon as a game is played it has become old. What is new about New Games is the way they are played. People emerge as the most important part of any game. Their physical as well as psychological safety is far more important than rules, winners, or player's skills. Games are structured around the group that is playing at the moment to make it easy exciting and most of all fun to play. Every person nearby is encouraged to become a part of each game.

## Guest Column

Participation is as important as safety. In New Games, the familiar old saying, "Sides are frozen!" will never be heard, teams are always "melting" to let new players in.

The most important behind New Games is to always play games for fun. If a game is not fun then it gets adapted or changed in some fashion by all of its players until it becomes fun. If it reaches a blind alley, then it is changed in a grand style to a totally new game.

A New Games Festival is a multi-interesting, super-concentrated play experience. As people arrive many games will be occurring all around the area. The parachute games and earthball activities are large equipment games and are often the ones most remembered and most noticed at every festival. They are truly enchanting, as are the games happening in every large or small gathering of people in the area. Individuals need only wander in and out of the variety of these gatherings as they wish, and partake of the play happening within the groups. With so many activities going on simultaneously, people can make a choice of what kind of game they wish to play. Access is provided to quiet, noisy, fast, slow, etc., games all at the same time.

Some examples of these games are the "Lap Game" where everyone forms a circle, turns to the right, puts their

hands on the hips of the person in front of them, then on a signal, everyone sits down on the knees of the person behind them. The outcome is a continuous circle of people sitting on each other's knees!

Another interesting game is "Killer." A group randomly elects a killer (no one but the killer knows who the killer is before everyone in the group gets the plague put on them (by a wink from the killer). Any person who is hit puts on quite a death scene and among the screaming and dying noises a lot of laughter emerges. Usually the killer gets detected, but sometimes he's the last person left and everyone wonders how he could be so sneaky!

Remember "the Force" in Star Wars. The game "Monarch" uses the same principles, and one player is the hope that the Force will be with him as he is hit by balls coming flying at him from all directions while he tries to deflect or catch them. Any person hit joins the monarch for another fast round. This game is a true test of speed and reactions!

And then there is the "Catfish Free" game—a game of the "nukes" vs the "real people". Sometimes nuclear power wins this game (Heaven forbid!), but more often the power of combined voices "No Nukes!" the nuclear taking them off line forever. Play it to believe it.

These are a mere sampling of the multitude of games that will be played Saturday at a New Games festival on the FSU Union green. Live bluegrass music will accompany the activities from 1 p.m. until 4 p.m. Everyone is invited.



## In Brief

**PHI SIGMA, THE HONORARY** biology society, will hold an organizational meeting today at 6 in room 222 of FSU's Conradi

**FSU COLLEGE OF** Communications, and the department of philosophy presents Professor Chaim Perelman speaking on "Philosophy and Rhetoric" tonight at 8 in room 128 Dittenbaugh.

**FSU UNION PROGRAM OFFICE** is offering a skiing trip to Boone N.C. Dec. 17-21. For further information call 644-6710 or come by room 318 Union. Registration ends Nov. 20.

**THE NATIONAL ALLIANCE**

Against Racist and Political Repression will hold an organizational meeting tonight at 8 at the Lincoln Neighborhood Center, 439 W. Brevard. Rev. David Garcia will be the special guest speaker.

**A HOW TO CHOOSE A MAJOR OR** Career Clinic will be held in (CCIS Center) room 110 of FSU's Bryan Hall today from 3:30 to 5 p.m.

**A GENERAL ORIENTATION FOR** students who will be attending and who are interested in attending the London Overseas Study Center will be today at 3:30 in room 303 of FSU's Williams Building.

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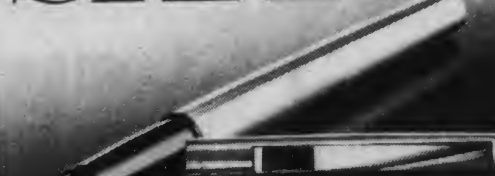
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from staff reports

**A Homecoming barbeque**, featuring the music of B.B. Jam and The News, gets underway today at 4 on the Union Green. The barbeque is an all-u-can-eat affair, with \$2 covering the sauce. Beer will also be sold at 25 cents a cup.

**Richard First**, on acoustic guitar, will offer his original, friendly tunes for the enjoyment of all tonight at 8:30 in the

Downunder. Admission is free.

**The Mainstage Production of A Flea In Her Ear** continues tonight at 8:15 in the Fine Arts Building. Admission is \$3 for students, \$3.50 for the public.

**Second Stage Theatre's production of Of Mice and Men** continues tonight at 8 at the Florida High School auditorium. Admission is \$3.50 general, \$2 for senior citizens, and \$1 for high school students.

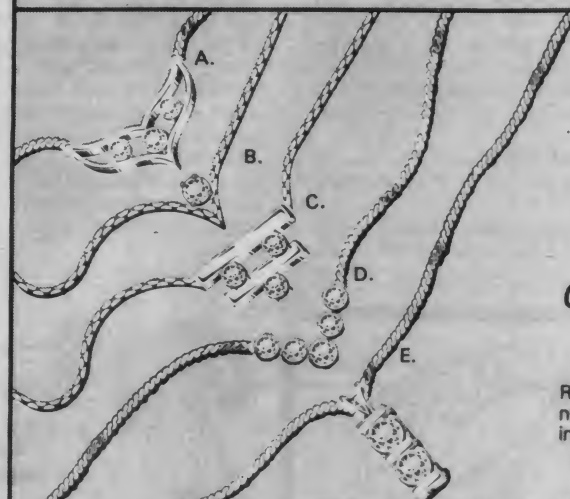
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# FSU Homecoming fills fall weekend

by rose goldsborough  
flambeau staff writer

"Flying High in '79" is not a dope connoisseur's appraisal of the state of drug affairs for the year; it's the theme for Florida State University's Homecoming—a tribute to the unique FSU Flying High Circus.

Working with the only college circus in America, the Flying High performers will be featured at the annual Pow Wow tomorrow night in Campbell stadium where they'll share the bill with comedian Bill Cosby. But that's only one of a host of weekend activities beginning tomorrow at 3 p.m. with the Homecoming Parade officially kicking off the weekend.

U.S. Rep. Claude Pepper (D.-Fla.) will be parade marshal, and other participants will include state and local dignitaries, the Marching Chiefs, and 25 floats, one of which will be filled with alumni cheerleaders.

Later in the day, the Tommy Dorsey Orchestra will entertain at the homecoming dinner in the Oglesby University Union at 5:30 p.m. Tickets are \$6.50 and may be purchased through the office of Alumni Affairs, which is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. For more information call 644-2761.

Bill Cosby will be the special guest at the Pow Wow in Doak Campbell Stadium at 8 p.m. Friday. Also on the program are the Flying High Circus and the crowning of the Homecoming chief and princess. Tickets for the Pow Wow are \$6.50 in advance from the Union Ticket Office, and \$8 the day of the show.

The Union Ticket Office, located on the ground floor of the Union next to the check cashing office, is open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. On Friday, beginning at 6 p.m., tickets will be sold at the ticket office on the west side of Doak Campbell Stadium.

Saturday morning a nun, a general and a Supreme Court Justice will be recognized as "Grads Made Good" at the Homecoming breakfast in Oglesby Union at 8:30 a.m. Tickets are \$3.50 and may be purchased from Alumni Affairs.

Sister Mary Michelle Carroll, Maj. Gen. Norma Brown and Justice Alan Sundberg are the three grads being honored.

An arts and crafts display and sale by FSU students, faculty and alumni begins at noon on the Union Green, and at the same time a non-competitive New Games



## Homecoming court

... Front row, (from left) Barbie Nelson, Elaine Haselwood, Leslie Firouzabadian, (back row) Chris Knopik, Kim Krueger, Bubba McNeil, Ellen Haselwood, Randy Drew; not pictured, Ed Stickland, Ted Triplett

festival will be played to the accompaniment of bluegrass music provided by the Azalea Blossom String Band.

Students and alumni can eat all the mullet they want at the Homecoming Fish Fry at 4:30 at Seminole Field. Tickets, which are \$4 must be purchased in advance from Alumni Affairs.

The weekend winds up with the game against the South Carolina Gamecocks in Doak Campbell Stadium at 7 p.m.

An alumni reception is scheduled for 11 p.m. at Winewood Golf and Country Club. Buffet reservations are available by calling 877-8136.

Other weekend events include: Alumni

Association Executive Committee Meeting in the Micco Room of the University Union at 9:30 a.m. Friday; alumni registration in the Longmire Building from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday; an alumni cheerleaders reunion party at Hecht House at 5 p.m. Friday; and a faculty recital featuring Roger Drinkall on the cello at 8:15 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall. All these events will take place Friday.

On Saturday, the alumni registration resumes at 9 a.m. in Longmire; the class of '49 will have a 30th reunion brunch at 10 a.m. in Hecht House; and an alumni varsity baseball game will take place on Seminole Field at 1 p.m.

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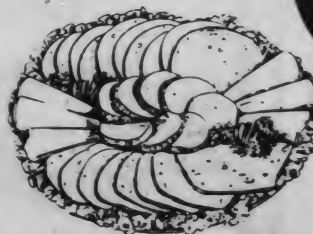
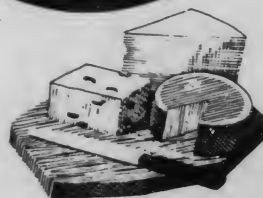
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# Closing of nuke dumping grounds not an immediate concern for FSU

by Jeff Mangum  
Seminole staff writer

Even if low-level nuclear waste burial sites across the country were to remain closed, Florida State would be able to close wastes at the school for at least a year before running out of storage space, the university radiological safety officer said yesterday.

"We could actually hold out for a year or two years because the radiation levels of our wastes are not that high," said Mervin Rigganbach.

Until Jan. 1, 1980, wastes — radioactive isotopes and contaminated materials like paper towels and animals — were placed in 55 gallon drums and taken to a burial site in the Apalachicola National Forest. The school then contracted with a Maryland firm, RAD Services Inc., to haul the drums to sites in South Carolina, Washington and Nevada.

But South Carolina has cut back on the amount of dumping they will allow in its Barnwell site. Nevada and Washington have closed their sites completely, though Washington's governor, Dixy Lee Ray, indicated Monday she may reconsider opening her state's site.

That move has caused concern on the part of universities and other research facilities that use low-level radioactive isotopes.

FSU disposes of about 30 barrels of waste a year, according to Rigganbach. Before the barrels are picked up by RAD services, they are stored on campus at the Nuclear Research Building. Rigganbach said if the need arises, space is available at a building at the FSU dairy farm, where empty barrels are currently stored.

"We'll put the full barrels out there if we get full here and we'll just hold it until the department of Health and Rehabilitative Services told us what to do with it," Rigganbach said.

That could mean the State of Florida would open its own

site somewhere, or else allow the university to continue dumping in the Apalachicola site, he added.

According to Rigganbach and FSU associate professor Kurt Hofer, there are no plans at this time to reopen the Apalachicola site.

"There are absolutely no plans at this time because RAD has not notified us that we will be dropped" from its waste picking service, Hofer said.

"Now that they can no longer get rid of their stuff at Barnwell, it may well be that we will be dropped by RAD," he added.

Hofer, chairperson of a six-member radiation control and policy committee at FSU, speculated that because the university is a relatively new client, RAD may decide to pick up wastes only from institutions that have been clients for a longer period of time — based on seniority, Hofer said he expects RAD to notify the school of their decision by December.

## Pro-nuke media blitz?

(ZNS) Boston's Real Paper is reporting that within the next few weeks, the nuclear industry will launch a \$1.5 million radio and television blitz in an attempt to shore up the sagging image of nuclear power.

According to the publication, radio and television stations are being encouraged to broadcast public service messages in which utility officials will argue that nuclear energy is part of our energy future and is being wrongly maligned.

Broadcast outlets across the US are reportedly receiving videotapes and cassettes, while newspapers are getting printed information packets.

Presidential candidate Jerry Brown is reportedly calling on the FCC to order stations to give free time to opposing views. — ZODIAC

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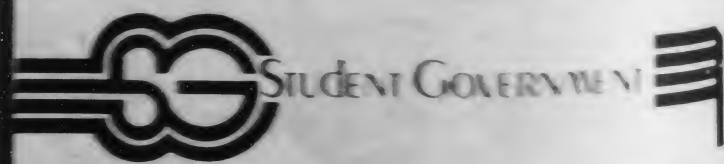
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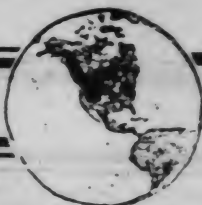
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### Nation

compiled by j.m. pudlow  
flambeau staff writer

Sen. Edward Kennedy launched his long-expected presidential campaign yesterday, saying it is President Carter's leadership that is in a malaise, not the American people. Kennedy made his formal announcement of candidacy in Boston's historic Faneuil Hall, then flew off to Manchester, N.H., and on to Portland, as part of a 10-city, four-day swing around the country and to campaign in the state that holds the first primary next February. Throughout the day, Kennedy delivered a broad-based attack on the administration for failing to deal with the problems of energy, employment and inflation.

Rep. Daniel Flood, D-Pa., broke, hospitalized and facing a criminal bribery trial and a House investigation of misconduct charges, resigned from Congress yesterday. In duplicate letters to Pennsylvania Gov. Richard Thornburgh and House Speaker Thomas O'Neill Jr., Flood made the effective date Jan. 31 - midpoint of his 16th term in Congress. The letter was read later on the House floor. Flood, 76, said to be almost blind after a cataract operation and weakened by recent gall bladder surgery, said his state of health "no longer permits me to discharge fully my responsibilities."

Hostile Texans shouted obscene insults and "go home" yesterday at 75 Iranian student protesters marching through downtown Houston. In Congress, some members called for deportation of the foreign students. The Houston march, one of dozens around the country, of Iranian students demands that the United States turn the exiled Shah Reza Pahlavi over to Iran for trial as a criminal. A bespectacled man in a business suit pushed through the line of demonstrators, ripped a protest sign in half and yelled, "Why don't you sons of bitches go home!"

Treasury Secretary G. William Miller urged Congress yesterday to approve a \$1.5 billion loan guarantee for Chrysler Corp., saying taxpayers could lose \$2.75 billion if the ailing auto maker shuts down. Senate Finance Chairperson Russell Long, D-La., and several House members demanded, however, that any government aid be tied to Chrysler's willingness to provide workers with stock in the firm.

### World

An unrelenting Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini yesterday spurned a United States initiative to negotiate the fate of American hostages and demanded that Washington

hand over the shah and stop all spying activities in Iran. Former U.S. Attorney General Ramsey Clark, sent to Tehran with a personal message from President Carter to Iranian leaders, halted his flight in Istanbul, Turkey, last night and was ordered to wait for further instructions, the state Department said. "He is holding until we have a chance to talk to other people and see what the situation is," State Department spokesman Hodding Carter said. Clark's mission to negotiate the release to 60 to 65 American hostages held by militant Moslem students at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran, was suspended after Khomeini forbade any government officials or revolutionary leaders from meeting with Carter's emissaries. The bearded 79-year-old religious leader said the U.S. Embassy, in the fourth day of the siege, was a "den of corruption" and a "place of espionage by our enemies against the holy Islamic movement." Khomeini seemed prepared to let his student followers hold the 60 to 65 hostages indefinitely, declaring, "America is unable to intervene militarily." With the aborting of the Clark mission, hopes for the safe return of the hostages rested with efforts of third parties, including a "humanitarian" mission launched by Palestine Liberation Organization chief Yasser Arafat.

Officials said an estimated 500,000 hungry and desperate Cambodians were heading towards the Thai border yesterday on the eve of a visit by America's first lady. At one camp that Rosalynn Carter planned to visit, relief workers said the refugees were dying of disease and malnutrition at the rate of 20-per-day and that the cemetery no longer had room to hold more bodies. U.S. civil rights leader, Bayard Rustin, on a tour of refugee camps similar to Carter's, said the refugees' situation was critical. In addition to the 150,000 Cambodian refugees overcrowding facilities on the Thai side of the border, as many as 500,000 more Cambodians were being pushed towards the border in their search for food, Rustin said.

Prime Minister Menachem Begin easily won parliamentary approval yesterday for a Cabinet reshuffle that included appointment of a new finance minister with expanded powers to deal with Israel's inflation-beset economy. The 120-seat Knesset debated several hours before returning a vote of 58-34 in favor of the Cabinet changes. Yigael Hurvitz, 61, was then sworn in as finance minister.

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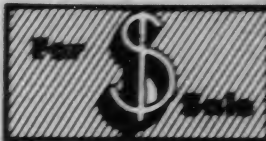
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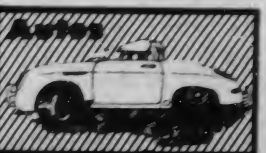
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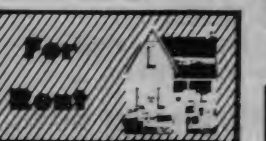
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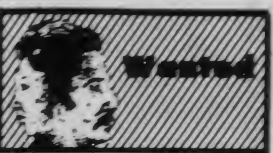
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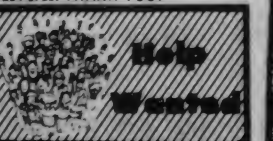
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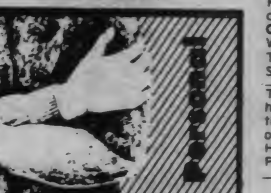
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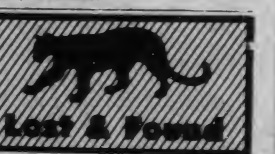
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## Student votes

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## Election from page 1

Levine, especially with his abortive law suit against student government officials over the accessibility of student government documents. Levine withdrew the suit amid allegations that it was politically motivated.

"The most notable outcome of the election," Levine said, "is that both the current president and president pro-tem were defeated by USA candidates. That can be construed as a mandate for change."

"We did better than last year, and will strive to do better in the future," Levine added.

Levine, who only an hour before the results were announced, was predicting a Seminole victory, blamed the election's misfortunes that his party suffered overall to a low turn-out by dorm students, a block that the United States was counting upon heavily.

Levine commented, "The dorms just didn't come out like they were supposed to. Action had all of the votes out there. It was their organization that beat us."

The early hours of this morning saw candidates from both parties engaging in friendly last-hour competition, passing pennies in the halls of the Love Building, and entering into the complexities of the upcoming Kennedy vs. Carter debate.

## Bradley from page 1

qualities, censorship was an ever-present threat. And censorship, he cautioned, was not something that would affect only the media.

"Remember, if the bells of censorship toll in our land, they toll for everyone, not just the press," Bradley said.

"You cannot tie freedom of the press to responsibility, nor can responsibility be imposed. A free press can be good or bad, but without freedom, it can be nothing but bad," he added.

Bradley said that many changes could be effected by impartial, open-minded reporting, but since journalists are human and fallible, they must be open to criticism, both good and bad. And reporting must be tempered with objectivity.

"Draw that line of objectivity, and then try not to cross it," Bradley urged. "If you can't maintain your objectivity, you've lost your credibility as a reporter."

## Pesticides peddled on Third World nations

(ZNS) *High Times* Magazine charges that the spraying of U-S Manufactured pesticides in a number of third world countries is resulting in the poisoning of thousands of people, the killing of livestock and the forced mass migrations of whole peasant communities.

*High Times* says that a series of studies has found that dozens of brands of insecticides that have been banned in the US — such as DDT, aldrin, lanate, malair, and methyl mercury — are routinely unloaded by their manufacturers on poorer regions, such as in Latin America.

These countries reportedly buy the toxic chemicals because they're cheaper than safer insecticides, and because the US state department has failed to warn foreign officials of their health hazards, the magazine charges.

*High Times* reports that a study by the Central American Research Institute found that Caribbean-grown cabbage and tomatoes were contaminated by lanate containing up to 180 parts per million — a level 900 times above the maximum US limits.

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## Sports

### Noles in Pompano for cage exhibition

By Gerald Smith

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The FSU men's basketball team gets its first test of the 1979-80 season tonight as it faces the Athens in Action men's basketball exhibition game in Pompano Beach.

Athens in Action is a non-denominational collection of Christian athletes who spend time preaching the gospel as well as putting the ball through the hoop. Each player is privately sponsored and participates in a season's schedule of more than 40 games.

Based in Anaheim, CA, Athens in Action is composed of former college players. Notable on the roster are ex-collegians Keith Ivrolinger (UCLA), Kevin Deane (Arkansas) and Sam Hoffman (North Carolina). Ivrolinger, the last, turned down a multimillion-dollar NBA contract last year to sign with Athens in Action.

Directed by Jim Poyer, the Athens in Action men's college schedule also includes the likes of Michigan State, Clemson, UCLA, Ohio State, Washington, Florida, and FSU. Last year, the team defeated top-ranked North Carolina and San Francisco in exhibition games such as tonight.

The game is expected to serve as a testing ground for the Seminoles. With the loss last weekend of forward James Burman due to a Achilles tendon surgery, FSU coach Jerry Williams intends to experiment with his lineup.

Starting the center will be forwards Mike Johnson and Eric Lane, wing men Mike Dilant and Perrell Gooden and point guard Lee Jackson. Williams will also utilize guard Bobby Turner as a second three-guard offense of Mike Jackson and Dilant.

"We're starting over on offense and defense," Williams said. "Perrell Gooden is making the transition from forward to wing and though he's doing great so far we will be in the process of teaching him the position."

"Normally, the game would be a gauntlet for the Seminoles," Williams noted. "But now we will have an opportunity to see how well some of our players adapt. We'll give some guys who normally wouldn't have played."



For Williams

### Sports in Brief

THE SEMINOLE FLYING TEAM WILL HOLD a meeting today at 7 p.m. in room 700 of the Seminole Hotel. The meeting will be on a Saturday. The team will be in action on Sunday. The team will be in action on Sunday. The team will be in action on Sunday.

THE INTRAMURAL FIELD GOAL KICKING contest will be held tomorrow. Interested students should sign up now at the M Office.

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valley of death where the victims of late have been the hapless victims of the high-flying Tribe, which boasts an untainted record of 8-0 for the season and rankings of sixth and seventh in the major football polls; the Noles are courting bids from all of the top

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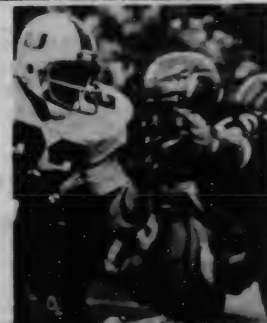
Gov. Bob Graham signed another death warrant yesterday, this one on convicted murderer James Dupree Henry. See page 2 for stories by Flambeau staff writers Rose Goldsborough and Sidney Bedingfield. News runs through page 10 in this special Flambeau Homecoming edition.

## 'Flying High in '79'



Bill Cosby is the headliner at the annual Pow Wow — the warm-up to Saturday's FSU Homecoming game against high South Carolina. Cosby will be joined tonight in Campbell Stadium by Sea Level and the FSU Flying High Circus. Today's At Week's End section features stories on these and a host of other weekend activities. As a special feature, four former Flambeau editors whose tenures spanned the 70s off and on have written perspective columns under the Decade logo on their years at FSU; the columns are sprinkled through At Week's End, which starts on page 11.

'Immovable object, irresistible force knock heads in Homecoming game' reads the headline on Flambeau sports editor Gerald Ensley's advance story on the game tomorrow night between FSU and the University of South Carolina Gamecocks. It's a match-up of top-twenty teams with undefeated FSU ranked sixth and South Carolina at number 19 thanks to a 6-2 record, the losses coming against some very tough opponents. The weekend athletic scene means more than football, however, as a quick glance at the table of sports contents on page 23 will attest, so read on, o faithful!



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# Graham signs sixth death warrant

by rose goldsborough  
flambeau staff writer

Jame Dupree Henry, sentenced to Florida's Death Row for the murder of an 81-year-old man in 1974, may be the second man to die in this state's electric chair on Dec. 6.

Gov. Bob Graham signed Henry's death warrant shortly after 8 yesterday morning, making it his sixth since taking office in January.

William Riley, the murdered man's son, wrote to Graham earlier this month urging him to reconsider and not sign the warrant. But Graham ignored Riley's appeal.

The decision was a very personal, very emotional one, Graham said before he left for Miami yesterday morning.

"It was a very difficult decision to make, but it's one that I intend to make judiciously, compassionately, and decisively. It doesn't get any easier, but no ends of justice are served by unending procrastination," said Graham.

Riley said Thursday that he was surprised to learn about the death warrant.

"I heard the news on the radio, and of course I was very shocked and disappointed," he said sadly.

On March 23, 1974, Henry broke into the older Riley's home, hit Z.L. Riley with a pistol, and slashed his throat with a razor. After he bound and gagged Riley, Henry burglarized the man's home. Authorities testified that the gag was so tight against Riley's tongue that he swallowed it and suffocated.

Henry's attorney, assistant public defender Craig Barnard, argued that his client did not mean to kill the old man, but that he merely intended to tie him up while he burglarized the house. But the prosecution said that Henry could have subdued the older man easily, and "certainly did not do Riley any good when he hit him with a pistol, slashed his throat and gagged him."

Barnard filed a motion in Orange Circuit Court last week requesting that the death sentence be vacated on the grounds that many of the aggravating circumstances used by the judge to impose death five years ago would not be allowed today. A hearing date has been set for Nov. 15.

Scharlette Holdman, director of the Florida Clearinghouse for Criminal Justice, also doesn't think that Henry would have been sentenced to death if the trial were held today.

"If Henry were re-tried today, he would not get the death penalty," said Holdman. "A jury would accept the family's impassioned plea to spare his life. The governor had the opportunity to correct that flaw, but he chose to ignore it."

Holdman plans a press conference today at 10 a.m. with Riley and his family.

Since Graham has allowed almost a month between the signing of the warrant and the execution date, the chance for a last-minute stay may be less likely, since the courts will have ample time to consider legal challenges without the need for a stay.



James Dupree Henry

... scheduled to die Dec. 6

## Both sides agree 30-day execution delay more just

by sidney bedingfield  
flambeau staff writer

Extending the time between the signing of a death warrant and the execution date improves the legal process in capital cases, making it much more fair, say both the state and death penalty opponents.

They disagree, however, about the effect the extra time will have on court proceedings.

Responding to recommendations made last month by Attorney General Jim Smith, Gov.

Bob Graham signed a death warrant yesterday calling for the Dec. 6 execution of John Dupree Henry, convicted of killing an Orlando man during a robbery. The five previous warrants signed by Graham have called for executions within ten days of the signing; only one — for John Spenkelink — has been carried out thus far.

"The governor feels it is good policy to have the hiatus," said John Aurell, Graham's general counsel. "It gives lawyers

and the courts more time to file and consider any special petitions the defense attorney may want to file."

"It's good. We need the time," agreed Scharlette Holdman of the Florida Clearinghouse for Criminal Justice. "It just means we can get some sleep and do a better job."

An extra 20 days, however, will not alter the legal process, Holdman said — just slow

it down some.

Rather than rushing frantically to file the first appeal — a motion to vacate the sentence in the original trial court — she said the defense will wait and file next week. If that fails, the defense will appeal in the state Supreme Court and then, if necessary, in the federal court, from which all four previous

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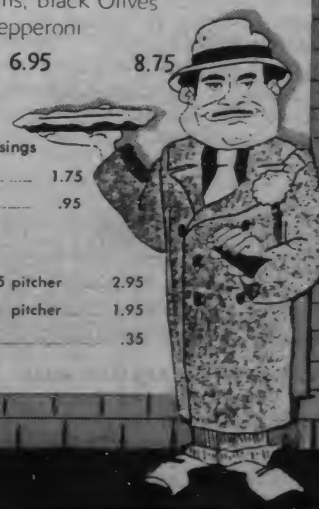
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## FSU they

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In its weekly session, the Florida State University Board of Regents passed one bill to create a new student newspaper, a bill that would be scheduled for November.

Most student senators from Wednesday attended what may be the thirty-first senate.

Election night may have accounted for the outcome. What they may create a student board.

The board would be responsible for overseeing the yearbook, Tally Ho, on the matter, the president, strong would also be responsible for student government.

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Byrd doesn't feel it's a problem. "The student money in we can get when contributions."

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# FSU student senators say they want own newspaper

by brad liston  
flambeau staff writer

In its weekly session Wednesday night, Florida State University's student senate passed one bill that could pave the way for a new student newspaper, and rejected another bill that would have funded a free concert scheduled for Nov. 20.

Most student senators decided to stay away from Wednesday night's session; only 14 of 44 attended what may be the last meeting of the thirty-first senate.

Election night jitters or campaign fatigue may have accounted for the low senate turnout. What they missed was a bill that would create a student board of publications.

The board would be primarily responsible for overseeing production of FSU's new yearbook, *Tally Ho*. In addressing the senate on the matter, Billy Byrd, the senate president, strongly stressed that the board would also be responsible for creating a student government newspaper.

Byrd later said that the newspaper was needed to, "Get the news out more. We want a paper that actually pertains to student activities."

Byrd also cited *The Flambeau's* performance as a reason for student government to print its own version of the news. "I think you'd have to admit that *The Flambeau* is biased in its opinion. I'd also have to say that it's not responsive enough to the needs of students."

Although Byrd pushed the idea of a student government newspaper to the senate prior to the vote, the next day Bill Willits, senate president pro tempore, down-pedaled the importance of the paper, saying, "The main reason for the (student publications) board will be to produce the yearbook. Plans for a paper are still in a very minimal form. It's still in the crawling stages."

If student government does produce its own paper it will have to be careful not to use any university monies. According to a 1972 Board of Regents regulation, no university money can be used for student publications. This includes both activities and services fees, as well as administration funds.

Byrd doesn't feel that funding will be much of a problem. "There won't have to be any student money involved," said Byrd, "I think we can get what we need from private contributions."

The senate also cancelled funds for a free concert planned for Nov. 20. The concert was originally supposed to feature the Ohio Players, sponsored by the Black Student Union, the Inter-Fraternity Council and Student Government.

The Ohio Players were cancelled two weeks ago by Elijah Smiley, president of BSU, when some doubt arose as to whether the band being offered was the original Ohio Players or a reformed group with the same name but different members.

Smiley then signed another soul group, Pockets, to fill the space. Following a heated floor debate the senate voted not to approve the change in concerts and withdrew its share of the funding.

Apparently some senators were upset over a letter to the editor published in Wednesday's *Flambeau* that bore the name of Raymond Gilley, vice president of BSU, along with several other names.

The letter criticized a reorganization of the Union Program Office (UPO) that would take away the ability that student organizations such as BSU now have to schedule their own concerts and lectures.

"I tried to tell these people that BSU is staying non-political in this race," said Smiley, referring to the student senate elections held Wednesday. "I didn't have anything to do with that letter, but they kept saying 'what about that letter in *The Flambeau*'."

Although political sentiments may have been the deciding factor in the senate's decision about the show, the most frequent complaint heard on the floor of the senate was that Pockets, a relatively unknown group, did not represent "quality entertainment."

Smiley replied, "Last week we packed the whole town with Mohammad Ali, now this week they're telling us we don't know anything about quality entertainment."

Although the senate took away its \$1,000 share of the \$3,000 concert, there is still a chance the concert will go on as scheduled, according to student body Vice President Lee Anne Stables.

"We're committed to Elijah," Stables proclaimed. "We want to see this concert go on. If the senate doesn't come up with the money next week we'll get the \$1,000 from the executive program budget."

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# Claims of physical threat to FSU employee probed

by jeff mangum  
flambeau staff writer

FSU police are investigating a claim by assistant director for minority affairs Lucius Gantt that Gantt was "threatened with physical harm" by his boss, John Burt.

"It's still an active investigation," FSU police spokesperson Jim Sewell said yesterday.

FSU security began looking into the matter Oct. 24 after Gantt sent a memo to President Bernard Sliger alleging a threat, Sewell confirmed.

According to Gantt, Burt came into Gantt's Westcott office a few days before the 24th and threw a copy of a written reprimand on his desk.

"I told him, 'I wish you wouldn't throw things on my desk,' John said, 'If you don't like it then jump,'" Gantt claimed.

Only the two were present in the office at the time, Gantt said.

Burt, the director of minority affairs, said yesterday, "I don't even want to comment about it. I'm pretty sure anything like that (Gantt's charge) would have to go through some sort of administrative review and I just don't feel it would be appropriate to talk about it.

"This is all pretty strange," he added. The reprimand came a day after Gantt showed a television reporter a copy of a purchase order from the minority affairs office, according to Gantt.

The purchase order was for a cow. According to Gantt, a barbecue was held last summer for students participating in a tutorial program at FSU. The bovine was purchased with federal money, butchered and consumed. Upon request, Gantt said he showed the purchase order to a WFSU-TV reporter.

"I showed him some files — public records. I was reprimanded for showing

him some papers," Gantt said.

Burt did not deny writing a reprimand, but said he could not recall whether he did.

The assistant director said he thought Burt was acting in a threatening manner, so he decided to notify Burt's superiors to request an investigation and an administrative hearing. But he decided not to go directly to the police.

"I basically don't want to see the brother go to jail. What he did was inappropriate. I just want to do my job in a situation where I don't feel threatened," Gantt said.

Gantt wouldn't elaborate on why he felt physically threatened by Burt.

The two shared a suite of offices in the Westcott Building. On Oct. 30, Vice President for Student Affairs Bob Leach transferred Gantt to an office in the Nursing Building until the matter is resolved.

The move was made because Gantt expressed concern about his personal safety, Leach said.

Burt said that Sewell had told him about Gantt's original complaint, but that he hadn't been asked any questions about the allegations. Sewell said he could not say whether investigators had talked to Burt, but added "a number of people" had been interviewed.

If an FSU employee is threatened by his supervisor, the legal recourse available "depends a lot on the employee," Sewell said.

Some might decide to press charges and others might handle it at a university level, Sewell said.

"If the results of an investigation (of this nature) warrants prosecution, then the results would be turned over to the prosecutors," Sewell said. An investigation conducted by FSU security could also be turned over to the university administration for its decision, Sewell added.



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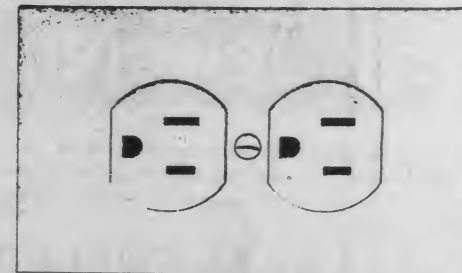
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# Smoke clears on FSU student senate election tally

by michael mclelland

flambeau staff writer

The battle is over, the accusations and counter-accusations have faded into silence, and 50 victorious candidates can begin planning how to fulfill the duties of their freshly-won offices. The FSU student government senate elections are through.

According to un-official election returns, the Action Party took a total of 38 seats, including all three seats on the Alumni Council. The United Seminole Alliance won a total of ten Senate seats, and Independent candidates were winners in two Senate races.

According to Elections Commissioner Betsy McMahon, the results are not yet official, thus allowing candidates time to challenge the results. "They won't be official

for 72 hours. People have 72 hours to contest the results," she said. McMahon explained that the 72 hour delay would also allow the Elections Commission to double-check all the winning candidates to insure that they are constitutionally qualified to hold a Student Government office.

According to McMahon, should a candidate wish to contest the election results, he or she would need to file a written protest with the Supreme Court Chief Justice. The Supreme Court would then have 36 hours to act on that protest. No protest had been filed as of Thursday afternoon.

Action Party candidates who won in the race for Alumni Council seats are Paula Cary, president; Janet Moyle, vice-president

and Jim Williams, secretary. Action candidates who won Senate seats in Wednesday's election are Jeff Andrick, Dan M. Lopes, Rae Shearn, Cathy Cullens, Leslie Wallen, Carol Halstead, Tom Ellicott, Steven Abote, Keith Clemons, Greg Lawrence, Chris Mazzara, Dale McCormick, Collen Ferron, Craig Markowski, David Gouch, Tom Diorio, Julie Mileur, Kelly L. Hardman, Robert L. Thrower, Jr., Patrick Rylee, Pam Griffin, Donna Abood, Carol Hutchinson, David L. Gunn, John Simmick, Lisa Brock, Kim Standland, Kathy Dillon, Lisa Goldsmith, Lisa Strassman, Joanne Thomson, Lisa Barton, Debbie Andrew, and Ocie C. Allen.

United Seminole Alliance candidates who

won their respective senate seats are Mark Francis, Charlie DiGangi, Robert Auslander, Rich Howard, Kelly Flood, Paul Harvill, Pam Huelster, Rhett Farber, Dede Drodhead, and Heidi N. Nickel.

Independent candidates who won senate seats are Stan Baker and Chuck Phillips.

In a related story, Attorney General Rick Baker said Thursday that he plans to prosecute charges of election code violations filed against the Seminole Alliance by the Elections Commission.

"They will be prosecuted," said Baker. "I don't know when, but in the near future. None of the charges I have received are anything I would consider serious enough to justify disqualification."

## In Brief

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photo by bob o'lay

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stays have come.

"The goal is still to get into federal court and get a stay and a hearing," Holdman said, adding that she believes it will still come down to the last week before the federal court would make a final decision.

"Instead of going through the whole process in a week," Holdman said, referring to early court battles against death warrants, "the court can now take 30 days."

Aurell, however, believes the extra time may change the process at the federal level, giving the court time to hold a hearing on issues raised in the case without having to grant

a stay.

When recommending the extra time, Attorney General Smith said it would stop defense attorneys from waiting until the last minute to file appeals; forcing the courts into granting stays until the grounds for appeals can be considered.

Smith has suggested attorneys are purposefully withholding appeals which could have been made earlier in the legal process.

Holdman, disagreeing with Aurell and Smith, said there was "no chance" of the federal courts hearing new issues in a capital case during the time between the signing of a death warrant and the extended execution date.

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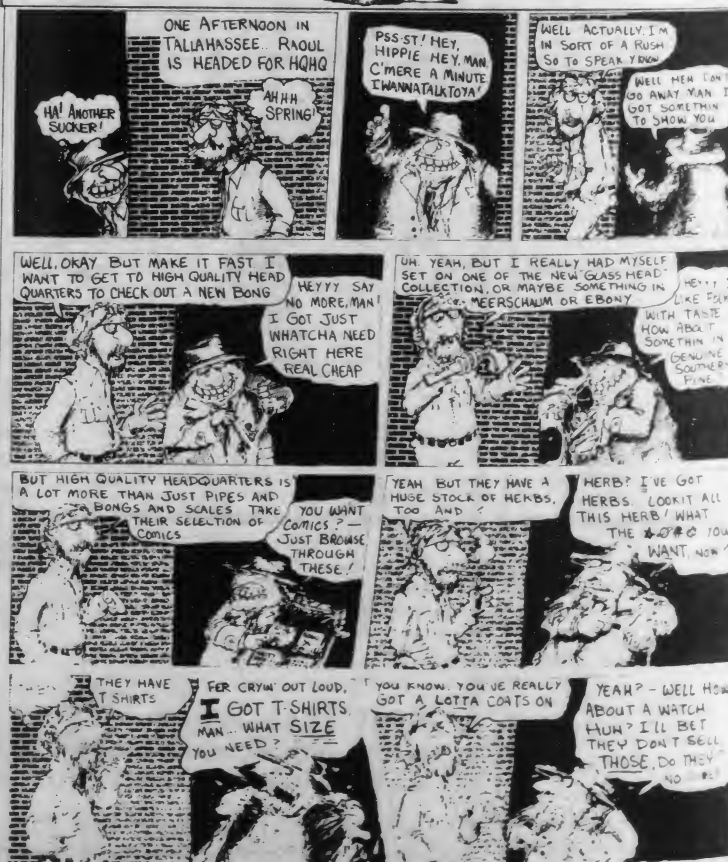
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### Nation

The United States yesterday authorized a presidential envoy to make direct contact with the Palestine Liberation Organization to encourage its efforts to negotiate release of American hostages in Tehran. A State Department spokesman said presidential emissary Ramsey Clark, grounded in Istanbul by the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's refusal to talk with him, had been authorized to deal with any potential intermediaries including the PLO.

California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr., proposing major federal intervention in the oil industry, yesterday announced his presidential candidacy and headed off to campaign in politically pivotal New England. "We are a sleeping giant that needs to wake up," Brown said in his formal announcement at Washington's National Press Club. "The times call for discipline and for vision. Because I see neither, I offer myself as a candidate for the presidency."

A crowd of 1,500 Texans, 500 of them active demonstrators, yesterday surrounded the main entrance to the Consulate General of Iran, burned an Iranian flag, waved protest signs and shouted anti-Iranian slogans.

### State

Circuit Judge Wallace Jopling yesterday granted a defense motion to move Theodore Bundy's trial for the kidnap-murder of 12-year-old Kimberly Diane Leach to Orlando and rescheduled the start of the trial for next Jan. 7. "Because of the size of the community, its proximity to Lake City, the home of the victim, and the pervasive saturation of media coverage of this case and the previous case, which was prosecuted in a large part concurrently with this one," Jopling said, "the court finds it is highly improbable, if not impossible, that an impartial jury can be impaneled" in Live Oak.

More cocaine, hashish and Quaaludes apparently are being smuggled into Florida this year than last, but marijuana traffic appears to be down, according to statistics from the three federal agencies most concerned. More of the contraband apparently is coming in by air and less by sea. Those were the conclusions Thursday of officials of U.S. Customs, the Coast Guard and the Drug Enforcement Administration.

### World

Defiant Moslem students paraded a bound and blindfolded U.S. Embassy hostage before thousands of Iranians chanting, "Death to Carter, Yankee go home!" yesterday and the government radio said the top U.S. diplomat in Iran had been arrested. While the United States stepped up its diplomatic efforts to free the 60 to 65 American hostages, the armed Moslem students at the embassy rejected any mediation by the Palestinian Liberation Organization on Washington's behalf. In Washington, President Carter late yesterday cancelled a trip to Canada that was to have begun Friday so he could "closely monitor" the Tehran situation, the White House said.

Former Bolivian President Walter Guevara Arze, who was overthrown in a military coup last week, yesterday told congress he would not resign his mandate in favor of a new two-person ruling junta.

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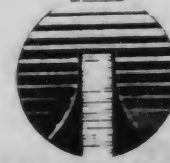
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## Alumni short on game tickets

By Jimmy Jackson

Some people say that the only way to get a ticket to a game is to be a student. But for many alumni, this is not the case. They are often short on game tickets.

The reason for this is simple. Alumni are often busy with their careers and families. They do not have the time to go to the game.

Another reason is that the tickets are often sold out. Alumni are often late to the game, and the tickets are sold out by the time they get to the game.

There is a third reason. Alumni are often short on game tickets because they are often short on money. They do not have the money to buy the tickets.

There is a fourth reason. Alumni are often short on game tickets because they are often short on time. They do not have the time to go to the game.

There is a fifth reason. Alumni are often short on game tickets because they are often short on interest. They do not have the interest to go to the game.

There is a sixth reason. Alumni are often short on game tickets because they are often short on luck. They do not have the luck to get the tickets.

There is a seventh reason. Alumni are often short on game tickets because they are often short on connections. They do not have the connections to get the tickets.

There is an eighth reason. Alumni are often short on game tickets because they are often short on information. They do not have the information to get the tickets.

There is a ninth reason. Alumni are often short on game tickets because they are often short on resources. They do not have the resources to get the tickets.

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There is a twelfth reason. Alumni are often short on game tickets because they are often short on patience. They do not have the patience to get the tickets.

## Smoke filled air not a good sign

By Jimmy Jackson

The smoke filled air in the city of Tallahassee is not a good sign.

The smoke is coming from the power plants. The power plants are burning coal, and the smoke is coming from the smokestacks. The smoke is filling the air, and it is not a good sign.

The smoke is also coming from the cars. The cars are burning gasoline, and the smoke is coming from the exhaust pipes. The smoke is filling the air, and it is not a good sign.

The smoke is also coming from the factories. The factories are burning coal, and the smoke is coming from the smokestacks. The smoke is filling the air, and it is not a good sign.

The smoke is also coming from the homes. The homes are burning coal, and the smoke is coming from the chimneys. The smoke is filling the air, and it is not a good sign.

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# AT WEEK'S END

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With Homecoming events now in full swing, At Week's End provides you with a guide to find your way through the madness. On page 20 you'll find a profile of tonight's Pow Wow attractions, Bill Cosby (at left), Sea Level and LeRoux. Chris Farrell talks with a graduate of the Class of '40, who reveals in the story on page 13 that a co-ed FSU wasn't all it was cracked up to be. For the nostalgia-ridden, there's "Decade." No, it's not a cigarette, but the title for several columns written by alumni who also happened to edit The Flambeau during the last 10 years. Their reflections are scattered through the section, which ends, as always, with a complete list of weekend happenings. And, for horse fans, FSU mascot Savage Sam and Renegade are pictured at right.

## Homecoming '79



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'The Strip' by night, facing east

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## Decade

### Good ol' days often illusory

by davis whiteman  
special to the flambeau

At first glance, FSU looks like a campus that has changed a lot in the past five years.

Instead of a widely-disliked university president, we have a jolly, loveable Santa Claus of an administrator, whose chief weakness is in the area of ice cream rather than intra-university relations.

Replacing the students who streaked nude from class to class is a new generation of collegians dressed to the teeth in three-piece suits, fancy jewelry and spike heels. The 1973 football team that lost 11 games resembles this year's squad only in its consistency. During homecoming week we had Steve Martin for a dollar at the Down Under. This year, students are getting Bill Cosby for \$8 at Campbell Stadium.

But were things really all that different in 1973-74 from how

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## Days from page 11

they are today? Despite appearances, isn't the university community essentially the same as it was only five short years ago? Or were the old days markedly different, better or worse than the milieu that exists at the onset of the 1980s?

Don't ask me.

For one thing, I don't go to school here any more. So I haven't the slightest idea of what's going on in all those classrooms and dormitories. I work on campus, but all that means is that I can never find a place to park my car. My closest contact with the Joe and Jill College of 1979 is an occasional hit-and-run auto accident at the Woodward Street crosswalk.

For another thing, I'm not even sure what happened while I was going to school. I thought I had a pretty good inkling at the time. As editor of the newspaper and a full-time student, it seems like I had an ideal of 'ervation post.

But the lasting impressions I have of those days, the images that are significant enough to stay with me during the last half-decade in the "real world," are only two: we complained almost endlessly, and we had a hell of a good time.

It's tempting to suspect that this was a causative relationship. Some observers have gone so far as to characterize the altruism of the late sixties-early seventies college student as bordering on the masochistic. Perhaps we suffered so mightily under the oppression of authority that we actually began to enjoy it. People who were beaten and arrested by police may not have realized it at the time, but it was more exciting than upcoming midterms, and certainly more educational.

However, I feel fairly definite that we were sincere in our grievances, and took little pleasure in them. Instead, I think we were happy in spite of our troubles. After a day of arguing against the state-enforced celibacy of dorm residents, for example, it simply felt good to leave your pants under a bush on Landis Green. And, as we used to say before most of us had children, if it feels good, do it.

Another factor that must come into consideration when

looking back to the "good ole days" is the tendency for people to forget the bad and remember only the pleasant. It is an almost universal tendency of the human brain to discard from its memory most episodes that leave a negative impact on us. That way, our mind is not cluttered with useless lessons we should've learned. There's plenty of room for all those fond recollections of the mindless good times.

I remember one time, a friend of mine and I made up whole new identities for ourselves and tried to get the inside scoop on fraternity rush parties. I was Ed Mims, he was Rob Green, we'd both graduated from Bell Glade Prep Academy and our fathers were rich astronauts. We had heard some of the bad things people were saying about fraternities, we admitted, but we were going to see for ourselves what the truth was.

Unfortunately, the truth was that we weren't Ed and Rob, we were two drunken *Flambeau* staffers with greater recognition than we thought. And, though it all seems mildly amusing now, it was anything but fun to be uncovered as frauds by the burly sergeant-at-arms you had just taken for a fool.

The point here is that memories of the incident are filtered through several intervening years, and that the perspective I have today is a distorted one. I remember we had a lot of laughs, but I also remember something about a morning-after spent complaining about life's injustices to the toilet.

So you see, I'm not really qualified to offer up any golden reflections for all of us to get sentimental over. The people who are returning to campus this week in celebration of homecoming, they know they went to school here and they remember there were a lot of good times involved in that experience. I don't need to remind them. Let's just hope they realize that what they remember is not necessarily what happened.

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Davis Whiteman, an employee of two Tallahassee graphics shops, was editor of *The Flambeau* no less than three times. By his estimation, he served from March of 1974 to August 1975 and again from January to August 1976.



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## Where the boys were: 30 years ago

by chris farrell  
flambeau arts/features writer

When Phylis DeKalb came to Tallahassee in 1945, she came to "what I had been told was one of the best women's schools in the country." When she graduated four years later, however, it was from one of the newest co-educational universities in the country. The years of the college's transition were years of change for DeKalb too, as dreams became ambitions and an avocation grew to a career.

In 1945, DeKalb was a 17-year-old schoolgirl, in Clearwater, Fla. deciding whether to travel to Tennessee to attend Vanderbilt, or to stay close to home and come to Florida State. It was a difficult decision, but she finally decided to stay in her home state.

Choosing a major was an easier job. "I knew I felt popular and happy when I sang," DeKalb remembered. "It gave my ego a boost, and I felt I could learn a lot about communication. I just knew intuition was my best guide." So, from her freshman year, she was a music major, specializing in voice.

Though quite busy with her studies, DeKalb found time to sample the social life of Florida State in the 40s. "I guess I was a half-way loner," she mused. "I was so busy I couldn't be too concerned about dances. I did go to a few, though. I remember, once I went and I danced with Dr. Flory," she laughed.

"I had some nice boyfriends," she continued, "But I didn't just go to dances and meet fellas. I met them . . . well, I don't know how I met them . . . I just seemed to come across them."

The boyfriends were easier to come across after 1947, when the college went co-ed.

"Suddenly, there were all these boys around," DeKalb recalled. Almost everybody approved of the change, but she was not so sure. She even wrote a letter of complaint to the *Miami Herald* when it reported the joys of having males on the Tallahassee campus.

"Most of the men were drips," DeKalb commented firmly. "Some girls found lovely husbands, it's true. Some of the most important men in this town



Phylis DeKalb

photo by bob o'lary

were there in 1947. It's true there were some fine ones there, but I never met any of them."

After DeKalb took her degree in 1949, she went to New York to study further. Working odd jobs to support herself, she took lessons in voice and began a singing career performing once in the Temple Emmanuel.

From New York, she went to Arizona working for an Episcopal religious order specializing in teaching. "College didn't prepare me entirely for life," she explained. "Education is necessary . . . but experience makes you what you are." DeKalb was lucky enough to combine her education and her experience; she

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plans on opening a school that will use her training in voice and in speech to help developmentally disabled children. "Singing can give you so much poise and self confidence," she said, "and that's what so many of these kids need." DeKalb is presently working on a book about her experiences in the religious life; the proceeds, she hopes, will allow her to open the school.

DeKalb returned to Tallahassee in 1968, and began work on a Masters degree in music. She had nearly completed her studies when she abandoned schoolwork. "I just felt I wasn't learning anything useful to me, myself, and I." This time, though, she stayed in town after leaving school. "I'm going to remain here. I love Tallahassee, and I'm devoted to its people." Currently, DeKalb is the clerk for unit one of the Aging and

'Most of the men were drips. . .  
(though) some girls found  
lovely husbands, it's true.'

Adult Services Dept. of HRS.

Though she has given up her studies, DeKalb still stays in touch with the campus. "I sing at Rugby — the University Chapel on Jefferson St.," she said. "I love it — I get to know the kids there, and there's always a new bunch coming in." And DeKalb has friends on the faculty as well as in the student body.

"Mrs. Patricia Rose, in the art department, is one of my best friends." The two attended Florida State together and have been close ever since.

"And of course I get on campus for shows and things. Though I haven't even been in the new Music Building yet. I'm really looking forward to that."

The college has changed a great deal since her days as a student, DeKalb observed. "All the construction! Why, there were only two or three dormitories when I was there, and I think three classroom buildings."

She still enjoys visiting the campus, and holds a special place in her heart for FSU. "I guess wherever you've gone to school, you have a loyalty to it for all it gave you. But I kind of regret the pace has become so fast and furious. Everyone's always rushing around over there now."

DeKalb stays in touch with her alma mater in another fashion, too—following, albeit vicariously, the fortunes of the Seminole football team.

"I always like to ask what the score is as soon as it's over," she laughed, "but I just can't watch those boys out there killing each other."

## Review

### Varied style aids Asylum

by **steve dollar**  
arts/features editor

Boasting their "All-most New" show, the Asylum Theater, the Tallahassee troupe dedicated to inducing cackles and guffaws with their unabashedly acerbic brand of humor, takes to the stage again this Sunday at Tommy's Deep South Music Hall.

Faithful Asylum fans, who have followed the group's progress over the past year, may recognize some retouched bits from earlier shows. While preparing new material, Asylum dug back into the archives for some "greatest hits", which they have included among some fresh material written for these shows.

Performances at Tommy's (and later at Bullwinkles) will be the same as last weekend's Downunder shows which took on everything from the latest in male hygiene to Stovall chicken stuffing to a Soviet comedy exchange program.

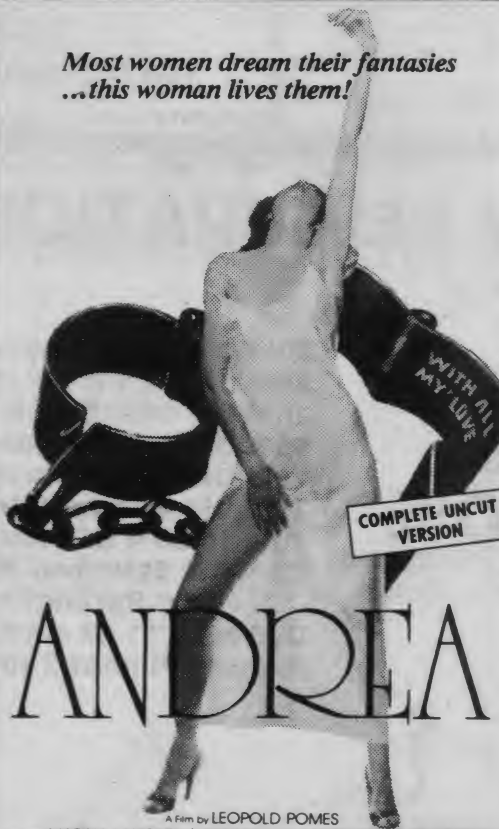
Though pauses between pieces could have been shorter ("we made them longer so the audience could get drinks...and lose them," explained Asylum member Hal Jacobs), the satiric pace remained steady. As usual, the style of comedy varied, enough so that those offended by the cruder stuff could relax and enjoy pieces that relied on warmth and humanity instead of biting black sarcasm.

The largely student crowd enjoyed both, of course, and the ability to provide something for everyone lies at the heart of Asylum's success.



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## Decade

# Change marks college in 70s

by creston nelson-morrill  
special to the flambeau

Some things never change—but most do.

Such is my attitude as I turn my thoughts to the small college town filled with radical hopes and dreams that greeted me when I came to FSU and Tallahassee in the early 70s.

I was a freshman in 1972, living in what was then a non-visitation sanctuary for the pure of body and mind, or more aptly put, the sexually uninitiated, Reynolds Hall.

I never saw a member of the opposite sex pass through the hallowed halls of the dorm, with the exception of a perpetually exuberant janitor who swept through calling out, "Man in the hall," holding off warning of his approach just long enough to catch a glimpse of the sacred freshman flesh.

In short, those were naive times, when the only marijuana I saw was being passed around on the other side of the dance floor at the then-Electric Eye, and contraceptives were but subjects of great curiosity in a lab for Biology 105.

I even joined a sorority because my father, a holdover from the era of collegiate propriety, said it was the only responsible thing to do. I doubt he envisioned the orgy of drunken revelry and irresponsible lathering of Greek letters on an inanimate object I encountered in my stint as a Greek. I got out—deactivated is the Greek terminology—but not before my father uttered those memorable words, "The only good girls are sorority girls."

In this introduction to what life was like for me back in the Dark Ages, I do not mean to imply that it was like that for everyone. It was more a case of my being socially retarded than its being an "indication of the times." People who had come through the Night of the Bayonets, which easily could have turned into an earlier version of Kent State, had better things to do than furrowing their brows over whether Wednesday night would bring a phone call from an eligible young buck proposing a weekend date.

I woke up in 1974, and although some diehards might maintain that I awoke too late, missing out on the great moments of the Movement, I feel that I had some great moments of my own.

Rising through the ranks of *The Flambeau* I experienced  
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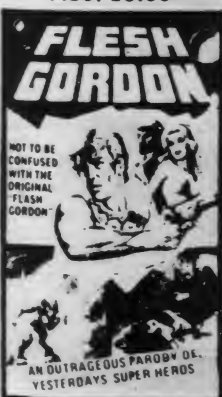
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unbelievable events. I was there when then-Czar Stanley Marshall censured the Faculty Senate, which had made it obvious that it was becoming a little uncomfortable with his stranglehold on the university. I was there when then-Sheriff Raymond Hamlin made the memorable remark (in front of a gathering of law students, no less) that he "took his coffee like he took his women, sweet, white and hot."

Later, while I was editor, *The Flambeau* would sue Hamlin for alleged constitutional violations of equal Protection and Due Process. It took more than a month for the U.S. Marshal to serve Hamlin with notice of the suit, "because we just couldn't get up with the sheriff when we tried."

Those were the days when you could always count on the student body president to say something interesting if not profound. David Aronofsky, who occupied the office in 1974, staged a sit-in in Marshall's parking space in front of the temporary administration headquarters in the PS/A building. And, when three university vice presidents were caught allegedly shuffling funds between accounts in order to avoid an unfavorable audit report, then-student body President Apollo Visko proffered one of his usual quotable quotes.

"The intention of the legislature was to provide funding for the Health Center and not to have it serve as a Swiss bank account of the administration," he said without pause.

## Second Stage skilled, excellent

by chris farrell  
flambeau staff writer

The Second Stage Theatre Company's production of John Steinbeck's *Of Mice and Men* reaches excellence on many levels: the simple, rustic set designed by Richard Tempesta, the sensitive interpretation of Steinbeck's story, and the fine performance of the entire cast.

It is the skill with which the cast works together, as much as the efforts of any one actor, which makes *Of Mice and Men* such a success. The quick wit of the ranch hands as they talk amongst themselves, the rattling, no-nonsense jargon between the boss (Peter Sans Bunker) and his men, the angry charges Curly (Cree Rankin) hurls at this co-workers, and the cowboys' own complaints to Curly's wife keep the show moving swiftly forward.

Richard Tempesta's inspired performance as Lennie stands as a fine counterpart to the remarkable timing of the rest of the ensemble. Against the quick moving world of the cowhands, his slow, stumbling speech seems a truly painful flaw.

John C. Schudel, as Candy, is another standout. His dreams, as naive as those of Lennie, set him apart, too.

I will never forget being chased through the halls of Westcott by one of those vice presidents who screamed out verbal abuse as he came after me with a trembling, clenched fist waving angrily in the air.

Nor will I forget the phone call I received, from a man who shall remain nameless, threatening me with my life if I did not write a story more favorable to his cause. After calmly identifying himself he said, "They'll find you piece by piece when I'm through with you." Even in pre-Bundy days, those words sent chills up and down my spine.

Times have changed, and so have I.

I've given up journalism, temporarily, for the pursuit of a law degree. As a member of the freshman class at the FSU Law School, I have joined that preferred class of humanity that knows little about law and virtually nothing about what is transpiring out there in the "real world".

Law School is more than a full-time pursuit, consuming every waking moment. I feel more than a little awkward writing a column for a newspaper when the last periodical I read was *Oral Hygiene Today* when I paid a visit to the dentist some three weeks ago. Even my knowledge of oral hygiene is three weeks out of date.

My tenure as a student at FSU has been longer than most and I'm sure things will be as different three years from now when I graduate from law school as they were seven years ago when a naive freshman discovered that there is no place, but no place, like home.

Creston Nelson-Morrill was editor of the *Flambeau* from September 1976 to January 1977.

He brings great feeling to his role of an old, crippled cowboy, set aside by a world that no longer needs him.

Kevin K. Lacke, George, acts with impressive competence until the final, climactic scene, where his

work becomes more remarkable. As George finds himself, finally, as alone as Lennie and Candy, Lacke find something within him to make the closing moments of *Of Mice and Men* deeply striking.

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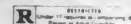
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# Of Macon, Watkins and Woody in an age of diminished returns

by david bedingfield  
special to the flambeau

I live and work now in Macon, Georgia, where everyone works for K-Mart, which means, if nothing else, that I've discovered there's a lower species of humanoid than state workers. But I'm not supposed to be writing about Macon.

Which is good, because I'm not sure I could get through a piece about Macon without suddenly starting to weep uncontrollably.

Instead, I'm supposed to be writing something here about Tallahassee, or FSU, or some combination of the two. Watkins called me up last week and told me about this idea of his. (*Idea*, by the way, is a word Watkins for the longest time thought he coined.) "We'll get all the editors from the 70s," Watkins said, "and we'll get them all to write something, see. And we'll print them all as a part of our homecoming issue. Now come on Bedingfield, do something right for a change."

Watkins is a master of manipulation. Here I am. But once again, he failed to account for my terminal indolence, a malady that means I'm constantly scribbling down words that will the next day be read as the words of a man who actually had time to write something worth reading—indeed, as if he actually had something to say in the first place.

Well, I failed on both counts here. Not only is this being written five minutes past when it was supposed to be handed in, but I don't have a goddamned thing to say.

The problem here is that nostalgia trips can't be taken until you are away from a place for a good while, and I haven't been away from here but a couple of years. As a matter of fact, when I think of Tallahassee now, what I think is my brother's crypt of a house over on Hayden Road, where there is going to be one king rat bastard of a party tonight. But then I don't think that's what Watkins wanted to hear.

Well, there are a few other things I could conjure up if I'm forced. I remember the bullpen bench down in Seminole Field where I sat for sixty-some odd games a couple of years ago, watching baseball games and munching hotdogs and raising hell about the admiral—a man most of the subs naturally found absolutely detestable. But then that gets into all these nasty personal areas—touchy issues indeed. Jocks are notoriously sensitive about their athletic ability. But come on Woody, I didn't have that bad a fall, did I?

But there are other memories. I remember Watkins in the first meeting I held at the *Flambeau* after I'd been elected editor. He informed me he believed he should have veto power over my columns because "they're offensive." (You didn't think I'd write about that, did you, Steve?)

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But then, I shouldn't get into all that. Dirty laundry, you know, is not a pleasant sight and after all, Watkins and I became good friends after awhile, once he figured out I could help the *Flambeau* Sux softball team almost as much as I could hurt the *Flambeau* newspaper.

But what the hell. I guess I could tell you how great Doug Fowler's classes were, when he bothered to have something prepared to say, or how good a teacher David Ammerman is, or how boring almost all writing classes are, or how much I miss the F and T Restaurant, and the sinks, and breaks with Whiteman and Gordon and Nelson Rockefeller.

What I miss more than anything, though, is early in the morning in the *Flambeau* office. The office would be completely empty, save for the trash of the previous day's efforts. I'd tune the radio to WFSU and turn whatever they had on to about 10 and maybe roll one, and then maybe read for a while, then clean that nasty place a bit, then drift across the way to say "hello" to Rick and the ad boys and girls, then go back and read some more and listen to Eugene Ormandy play Bach's greatest hits and then maybe go grab a beer over at the Outhouse—and then it would get to be about 12 and those three dirty little rooms would begin to fill up with egos and we'd have to start haggling about the next day's paper.

The *Flambeau* is put together sort of ad hoc, or at least it was when I was editor. Which is fine for a newspaper, and probably better for everybody all around, even if nerves are jangled and egos get fried and everybody burns out after about two quarters.

But what is fine for creating copy is not fine for trying to do other newspaper-related enterprises like make a budget, hire photographers, or figure out the best places to drop the newspaper each morning, or about a trillion and one other problems, I found completely unsolvable when I was editor.

Rick Johnson maintained I never did a budget correctly. That's because I believed then, and believe now, that there is no correct way to do a budget. I would fill in numbers and then hope that life corresponded to art. Sometimes it did; most times it didn't.

But what the hell. That's the way real life is, Rick. You play your cards and take your chances.

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David Bedingfield, now a feature writer with the *Macon Times*, was *Flambeau* editor from September 1977 to August 1978.

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# Hamlin and protest volatile mix

by sam miller  
special to the flambeau

I honestly thought people were about to be killed. Sheriff Ray Hamlin had called in riot police with fixed bayonets and a clash between the police and Florida State students appeared certain. Hamlin's deputies were breaking up a peaceful "takeover" of the Union ballroom by Students for a Democratic Society and that group's supporters and carting people out to paddy wagons in the parking lot along Tennessee Street. The crowd swelled as word on what was happening went out to the dorms and the police and their bayonets cordoned off the wagons. Somehow, the 55 or 60 folks who had been arrested for trespassing were hustled through the crowd and hauled away, and while hundreds of students stayed up all night protesting, the police left and no one was hurt.

Hamlin and his riot squad came back on campus a couple of more times that spring—it was 1969 and Vietnam War protest was at its height. The turmoil resulted in the resignation of FSU President John Champion, who had concluded, as then-Vice President Larry Chalmers put it at the time, "the whole damn university was falling apart" and the chaos would end only after he had stepped down. Executive Vice President Stanley Marshall was named acting president by the Board of Regents and eventually given the regular appointment, despite the fact he had continued the anti-free speech policies of Champion which had triggered the trouble, so the demonstrations had also continued.

The issue really was free speech, not opposition to American involvement in Vietnam. Champion and other university officials had allowed SDS to use the Union and other assembly areas for meetings and rallies but then the anti-war feeling intensified and already-radical SDS began bringing in speakers a little more extreme. So, the administration decided only "recognized" organizations could use the Union and it refused to recognize SDS. The *Flambeau*, which I ran then, was anti-war, but not really supportive of the radicalism of SDS. The university's decision to ignore the rights of free speech and free

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assembly forced those of us on the paper to support "Radical Jack" Lieberman and other SDS leaders for whom we normally had little sympathy.

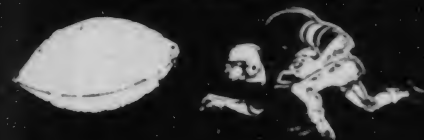
Demonstrations had rocked the university over another free speech issue the previous spring. (The major protests were always in the spring and it is probably true the spring weather was going to cause kids to demonstrate whether or not there was a real issue. I refuse to agree that freedom of expression was on trial during the streaking craze.) Billy Boyles, student publications faculty adviser had refused to allow the publishing of a short story in *The Legend* literary magazine because it contained the vulgarism for making love. An author's right to expression and artistic license probably was at stake, but what appeared more critical was the fact that Boyles was serving as university censor and that was a totally intolerable situation. So Boyles was ousted and the staffs of yearbook, magazine and newspaper gained unprecedented independence.

While it appears FSU students are less active today, there are no longer the restraints which once triggered trouble. SDS would have little difficulty reserving a room in the Union and bringing in even the most radical radical. And FSU officials gave up the notion they had editorial control over student publications long before the *Flambeau* became financially independent of the university. The 1969 protests over SDS and the Vietnam War and the protests in 1968 over *The Legend* had something to do with this, but so did the passage of time and the new thinking it inevitably brought.

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(Sam Miller, currently a staff reporter in UPI's Tallahassee bureau, was *Flambeau* editor from March 1969 to December 1970.)

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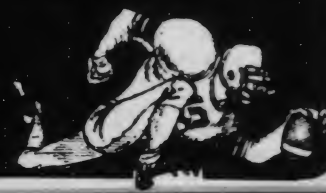


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# Cosby headlines Pow Wow

by steve dollar  
arts/features editor

Bill Cosby, the comedian made famous by *Fat Albert* cartoon series, and made a celebrity after years on the nightclub circuit, should be greeted by clear skies and cool temperatures when he steps out on a Campbell Stadium stage tonight at 8:30.

Cold weather has hampered many a Pow Wow in the past, throwing otherwise mature musicians into fits of childlike reluctance faced with the bracing winds and icy chills of November in Tallahassee.

Fortunately, a low of 55 degrees (Fahrenheit) is predicted for tonight's show, a hopeful sign if UPO is to sell the 8000 tickets necessary to break even on the event.

The headline attraction for this year's rejuvenated Pow Wow activities, Cosby has made a reputation from his portrayal of characters from the Philadelphia ghetto he grew up in.

Cosby's humor, is neither spawned by the counter culture that nurtured Cheech and Chong, nor is it as biting or scatological as Richard Pryor's brand of social commentary. Instead, as his promo people state, "He's the street-level loser who gives twists of the ridiculous to everyday faults, foibles, and successes and makes them a recognizable slice of life. His Chaplinesque qualities combined with an earthy innocence have endeared him to people from all walks of life."

Outside of the infamous Jello Pudding commercials, Cosby's numerous TV and movie appearances have included *I Spy* and *The Bill Cosby Show* on NBC, and the films *Mothers, Jugs, and Speed*, *Uptown Saturday Night*, *Lets Do It Again* and *A Piece of the Action*.

Louisiana's LeRoux, the Baton Rouge-based band scheduled to follow Cosby, combine their collective roots in blues, jazz, R&B, rock, soul, funk and Cajun music to create a tight, highly rhythmic sound.

"Truth is, our sound comes from our own peculiar



Sea Level

... backs up Cosby with a style best described as Chick Corea meets 'Elizabeth Reed'

synthesis of influences, experiences and ideas," comments Leon Medica, bassist and producer for the band. "Our music might be called 'bayou-degradable.'"

"New Orleans' Ladies", from LeRoux's debut album became a nationwide hit. 'Keep the Fire Burnin', the second LP has done well on the national charts and has received a respectable amount of FM airplay. As a tribute to their immense popularity in Louisiana, *Gris Gris*, the Bayou state rock journal announced the group as its Reader's Choice Band of the Year.

Sea Level, who should follow LeRoux at about 11 p.m. was the first among Southern bands to break out of the

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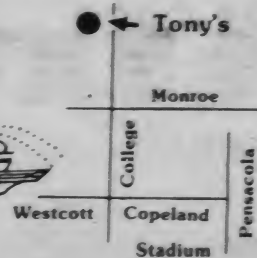
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# AT WEEK'S END

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by johanna watkins  
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## happenings

**Mainstage Theater** — *A Flea In Her Ear* continues tonight and Saturday. Curtain time is 8:15, and admission \$3, for students, and \$3.75 for the general public.

**Second Stage Theater** — *Of Mice and Men* continues tonight and Saturday at the Florida High School Auditorium. Performances will begin at 8 with a Saturday matinee at 2. General Admission is \$3.50, \$2 for senior citizens and \$1 for high school students.

**Donald Roller Wilson** — Exhibit on display at FSU Fine Arts Gallery today from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Saturday from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Tours are available upon request. For more info call 644-6836.

**The Four Arts Gallery** — at Governor's Square Mall an exhibition of 'Contemporary Japanese Prints' is on display through Nov. 29. Hours are: Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Sunday from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

**Asylum Theatre** — Appearing with Lohmon-Mello jazz quartet at Tommy's Sunday night with shows at 9:30 and 11. Cover charge is \$2.

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**FSU School of Music** — University Singers and Chamber Singers will perform *Ghosts of the Theatre* by Hindert tonight at Opperman Music Hall. Performance begins at 8:15. Free to public.

**Homecoming** — Friday: Alumni Registration — Longmire 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Homecoming Parade — downtown to campus, 3 p.m.; Alumni Cheerleaders Reunion Party — Hecht House, 5 p.m.; Homecoming Dinner, — 5:30 p.m.; The Tommy Dorsey Orchestra, Union Ballroom, 8 p.m., tickets \$6.50; Faculty Recital —

Roger Drinkall, cello, Opperman Music Hall, 8:15 p.m.; Pow Wow — featuring Bill Cosby, with Sea Level and Leroux, 8 p.m. at Doak Campbell Stadium. Tickets \$6.50 advance, \$8 at gate. **Saturday:** Homecoming Breakfast at 8:30 a.m. Union; Mortar Board '59 Breakfast — Miccao Room, Union, 8:30 a.m.; Alumni Registration Resumes — Longmire Bldg., 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Class of '49 Brunch 30th Reunion — Hecht House, 10 a.m.; Arts and Crafts Display and Sale — Union Green, 12 noon to 5 p.m.; Alumni/Varsity Baseball Game — Seminole Field, 1 p.m.; Homecoming Fish Fry — Seminole Field, 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m., all you can eat; Football — FSU vs South Carolina, Doak Campbell Stadium, 7 p.m.; Alumni Reception — Winewood, 11 p.m., Buffet reservations available by calling 877-8136; New Games Festival with live Bluegrass music, 1 to 4 p.m. For more information call 644-4064.

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**Northwood Mall — Jesus**—7:15, 9:30 Fri.; 2:15, 4:30, 7:13, 9:30 Sat. and Sun.

**Moore Auditorium**, tonight and Saturday — **Flesh Gordon** 7:30, and 10; **Disco Beaver**—9 and 11.

## Pow Wow from page 20

"boogie and blues riffs" rut the genre dug for itself almost as soon as the Allman Brothers Band invented it. Leavening their hard-rocking loaf with a touch of jazz, spicing their solos with innovative improvisation, the band found new avenues where groups with similar backgrounds had run into only dead ends.

The unique sound of Sea Level derives from the incredible variety of musical experience the members brought to the band. While the core of the band — Lamar Williams on bass, Jimmy Nalls handling guitar, Chuck Leavell, keyboards, and George Weaver on

drums — was well grounded in Southern rock and rhythm and blues, the addition of Randall Bramlett and session-guitar veteran David Causey added bits of jazz, classical and even baroque flavoring to the group. And when Weaver was replaced with Joe English, formerly with Wings, Sea Level got a quick lesson in the best of British pop.

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The Pow Wow, featuring floats, skits some speeches and the usual rebellious rousings of Campbell crowds, gets going about 8 p.m. in the Stadium. Admission is \$6.50 advance, \$8 at the door. At presstime, UPO Assistant Director Mark Striffler estimated that 5000 tickets had been sold, so plenty are available today.



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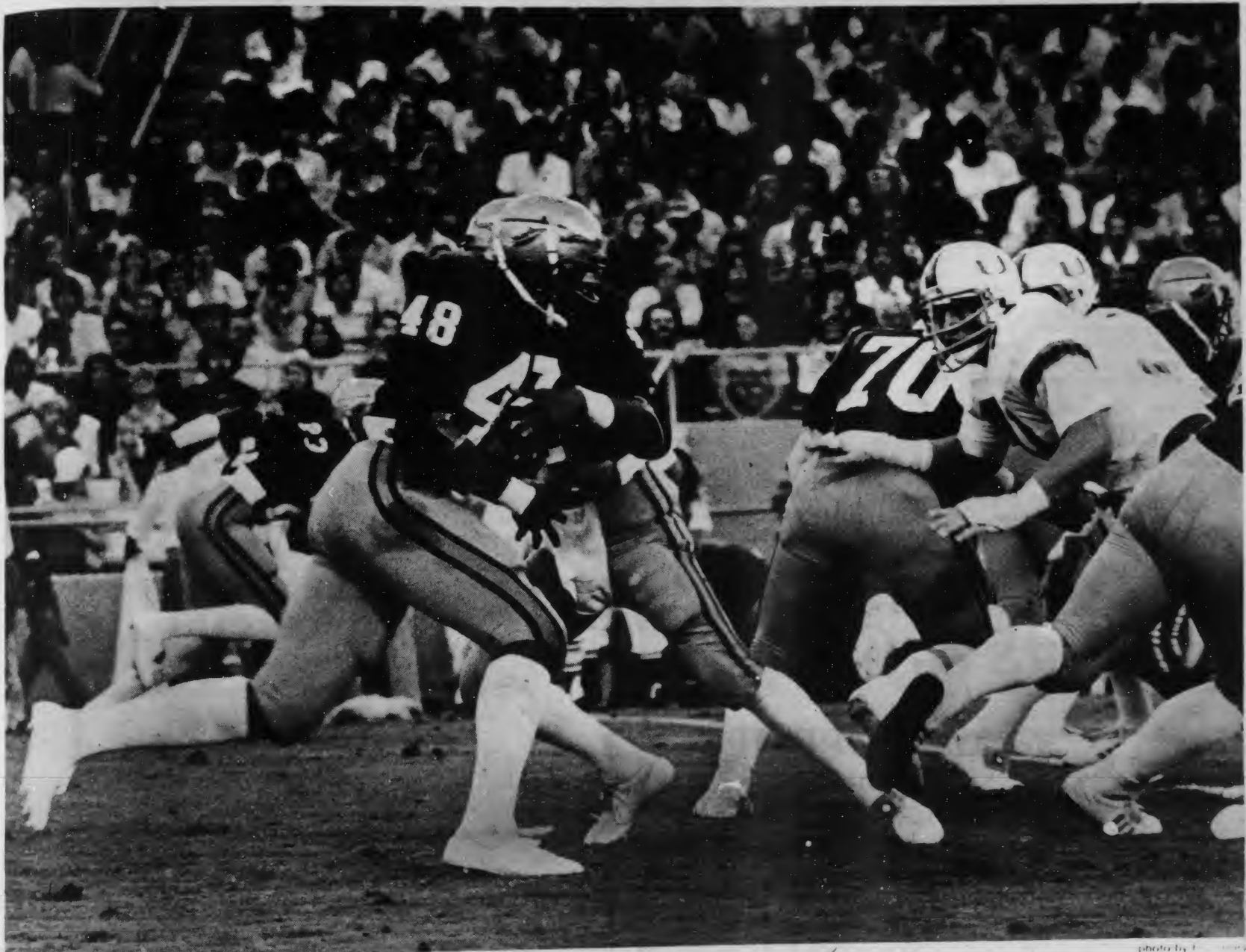
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## Full Speed Ahead

... FSU running back Mark Lyles begins to churn up yards against the University of Miami earlier this year. Lyles, who gained 234 yards against the University of

Cincinnati last week, is the mainstay of the Seminole running attack and will see plenty of action against the Gamecocks tomorrow.

## Immovable object, irresistible force knock heads in homecoming game

by gerald ensley  
flambeau sports editor

History is a shaky basis upon which to predict football games. Take for example this weekend's FSU Homecoming game against South Carolina, in which the Gamecocks will be meeting the Seminoles for the ninth time.

With the exception of South Carolina's 1972 victory over FSU, 24-21, every game between the two teams has turned into a rout for one team or the other, especially the Seminoles as they lead the series 6-2.

Scores like 32-10, 17-0, 34-9, 49-18 and 35-28 (in which South Carolina scored two late fourth quarter touchdowns) dominate the FSU side of the ledger. The last meeting

between the two teams, in 1973, was a South Carolina smash 52-12.

But this Saturday it's another story. The Gamecocks are 6-2, with only a season-opening shutout (28-0) by North Carolina and a one-point (18-17) loss to Notre Dame two weeks ago spoiling their season. They are currently ranked 19th in the nation.

FSU, of course, is 8-0 and ranked sixth in the nation (by UPI, seventh by AP).

Neither team figures to blow the other out of Campbell Stadium Saturday night though both need this victory desperately to attract the attention of bowl scouts. It will

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be the sort of game fans love but coaches dread: superior strength versus superior strength.

The Gamecocks strength is running. In tailback George Rogers South Carolina boasts the nation's second best rusher as he has amassed 1,156 yards this season (for a 144.5 yard per game average). When Rogers gets tired his backup is Spencer Clark, who has rushed for more than 100 yards in a game three times this season.

FSU is known for its passing, but more importantly this season the Seminoles have produced a winning offense in whatever way that's allowed. For the first time in recent memory, the FSU rushing game is averaging just about the same amount per game as the passing attack (115 yards per game rushing and 17 yards per game passing).

FSU, though, has a stubborn defense, led by nose guard Ron Simmons, linebackers Paul Piurowski and Reggie Herring, plus safety Monk Bonasorte. With eight interceptions Bonasorte leads the nation in that category. In eight games the defense is allowing an average of only 14 points, while the offense averages 25.

"We'll make some change-ups in our defensive alignment," FSU coach Bobby Bowden promised. "But we won't do anything just for Rogers. The only thing you can do about him is tackle him. He's a hard man to bring down."

Bowden has expressed more worry about South

Carolina's experience than its runners. "They've got nine guys back on offense and nine guys back on defense. And they're physical. They line up and come at you."

Bowden, who became a very happy man Monday when he signed a new five-year contract with FSU to end speculation about his departure for greener pastures, is a former assistant coach under South Carolina's Jim Carlen when both were at West Virginia. Bowden does not see an edge either way in that knowledge. "He knows my style and I know his, but that won't determine the outcome," Bowden remarked. "All that's of concern to either of us is winning this game and going to a bowl."

With bowl invitations due out next Saturday this game is very crucial, but perhaps moreso for the Gamecocks whose sights are on one of the lesser bowls (Gator, Peach, etc.). It is known that the Sugar and Cotton, and especially Orange Bowls committees are very interested in the Seminoles. But all those must wait for various conference champions to be determined before they make their match-ups.

Last week FSU squeaked by Cincinnati with 19 fourth quarter points, prompting Bowden to say "I hope the kids learned a lesson." Certainly Bowden himself learned a lesson. "Each game is a big one," Bowden observed smiling, "when you're undefeated."

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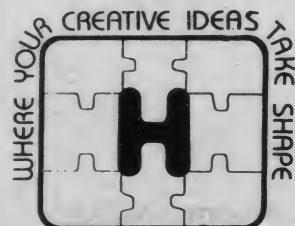
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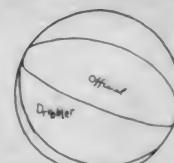
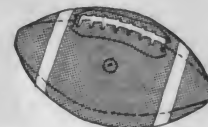
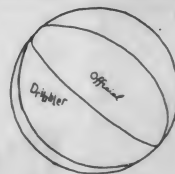
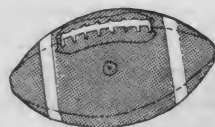
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# Lonliness and injury fears mark life of football wives

by **darien andrew and gerald ensley**  
flambeau staff writers

It is a commonly expressed stereotype that many women come to college in search of a husband, and that the choicest plum they can pick is a football player. In the case of the six FSU football players who are married, however, that stereotype takes something of a beating.

All six of the married FSU players — Jackie Flowers, Greg Futch, Wade Wallace, Greg Ramsey, Arthur Scott and Rohn Stark — met their future wives in high school (or earlier as in the case of the Starks who met in the fourth grade). The length of the marriages ranges from the Flowers' four-month idyll to the Wallace's five-year commitment. And though several of the wives were cheerleaders (Stark, Wallace, Futch and Ramsey) and

one of them (Flowers) an athlete herself, none profess to have sought out their husbands strictly because of his athletic prowess.

"The only reason I even watch football is because Arthur plays," noted Laverne Scott.

"I used to see him play basketball because I went to the games with my girlfriends," said Barbara Ramsey. "But we got together because a mutual friend kept carrying tales between us. Like he'd come up to me in church and tell me 'Greg really likes you' and then he'd go to Greg and say 'That girl really thinks you're funny.'"

The other similarities among the six wives are striking. All work while their husbands play football — four as secretaries, one as hotel housekeeper, and

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The spouses

... (L-R) 1st row, Laverne Scott, Danice Wallace and Barbara Ramsey. 2nd row Phyllis Flowers, Karen Futch and Ann Stark

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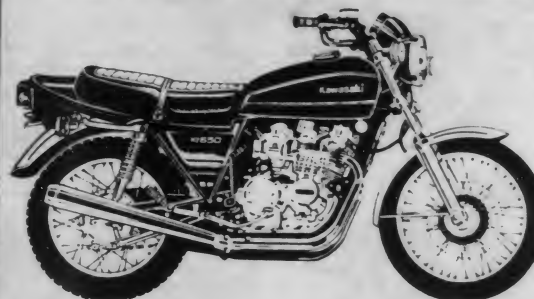
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one as a nurse. All express an amazing devotion to their husbands' choice of careers, and predictably, all bemoan the inordinate time college football takes up. And, as with romantics everywhere, each can recall the exact day they met their husbands.

It is coping with loneliness and the devotion to their husbands which is most admirable. Most all of them agreed that seeing their husbands for only brief times during the football season is the hardest part of the territory.

"The worst thing about football is being by yourself, said registered nurse Barbara Ramsey. "From August to January you don't even plan on doing anything."

"During the season, and especially when they're having two-a-day practices, it takes time away and I don't see him enough," lamented Karen Futch a secretary with the Florida Highway Patrol. "But then after the season it's like a honeymoon all over and we get to know each other again."

Each, though, has become enough of a football fan in recent years to appreciate some of the fringe benefits.

"The football program is good to us," said legal secretary Ann Stark, indicating that the team provides each player with four game tickets to each home contest.

"Being married to a football player is exciting and it gives you something to be proud to talk about," claimed Danice Wallace, who serves as FSU intramurals secretary.

"You get more into it (football)," smiled Barbara Ramsey. "It's like having an inside line to what's happening."

Uniformly, no matter how much time college football has taken from their marital relationships, each wife claims to have no qualms about their husbands seeking a pro football career.

"It's like this. I don't particularly care for football, but I got to stick with him," commented Lavern Scott, a housekeeper at the Hilton. "If that (pro football) is what he wants then that's what I want. I'm glad when he's glad."

"I don't have anything against pro football," Phyllis Flowers, who is secretary to the inspector general of the Department of Corrections, emphasized. "I hope he

makes it in the pros because that's been his long term goal."

"It really doesn't matter," sighed Barbara Ramsey. "Whatever he wants to do is fine. I just want him to be stable in anything he does."

Barbara Ramsey's desire for stability is understandable. She has seen her husband injured several times in the three years of their marriage. Fear of injury is another commonly held worry among the wives.

"That's what I worry about most," said Lavern Scott. "He hasn't been hurt since we got married but his first year up here he had knee surgery."

"That's the worst thing," agreed Phyllis Flowers. "Everytime he comes home from practice with aches and pains I feel bad."

"I didn't worry until last year when Greg was injured," noted Karen Futch. "Now him getting hurt is always in the back of my mind."

"It's different than say a wife whose husband has a nine to five job," observed Danice Wallace. "When your husband comes home beaten up you have to be more understanding."

This year's group of wives is probably the closest knit clan of spouses at FSU in a while. Noted Danice Wallace, who has been a football wife throughout her husband's college career, "When we first came here the wives didn't get together much. Now we go to the games together and watch the away games on TV together. Everyone's real nice."

At least one of the wives even finds a glimmer of satisfaction in the time college football involves. "I like this situation. I work; he plays football," said Phyllis Flowers. "This way we both have something to contribute to conversation at night. I wouldn't want to be together all the time, so it's good to be apart sometimes."

But then, as any Seminole fan would tell you, there's always something to talk about when your team is undefeated. Especially since all the wives echo Phyllis Flowers' assertion, "I watch him every minute of the game."

As Bobby Bowden would agree (and interestingly, Bowden too was a married college football player, dropping out of Alabama in his freshman year because married players were not allowed on the Crimson Tide in those days), it's one thing to disappoint the team and a whole other thing to disappoint your wife.

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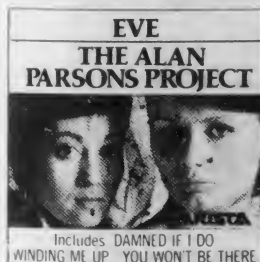


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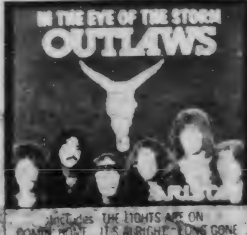
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## Past Homecoming games proved spur to greatness

by wayne deas  
flambeau sports writer

On what promises to be a Homecoming to remember, the Florida State Seminoles will place their sixth place national ranking on the line against the 19th-ranked Gamecocks of South Carolina. With Homecoming Week evolving into an ornamental and festive occasion, the importance of the game seems to begin to pale in comparison. But what the fans must remember is that FSU's football program reached its prominence of today because of these festivities.

"Homecoming games are usually played against mediocre teams, which explains the lack of (player) excitement, but the homecoming game against Kentucky in 1964 was the turning point of FSU football," Bob Harbison recited.

Harbison can be considered one of the genuine experts when it comes to Seminole football. He's been a part of the Tribe football program for the past 31 years; only two shy of the number of years FSU has been competing on the gridiron.

The 'Noles were 3-0 going into the '64 Homecoming contest having one of their best starts in the team's history. But they had to face third-ranked Kentucky and the prospects were dim. Their previous victories had come over average teams, but the gutsy Seminoles were determined to prove they had the ability to beat an established football powerhouse.

Reaching their goal, Florida State trounced Kentucky 48-6, and convinced the football world that the Seminoles could indeed compete with the bigger, nationally-ranked schools. Not only did this lead to FSU's best season to date, it allowed the Seminoles to participate in the Gator Bowl, their first ever major bowl appearance and major bowl victory.

In what may long be remembered as the greatest passing show in the history of FSU

football, quarterback Steve Tensi completed 23 of 36 passes for 303-yards and five touchdowns while Fred Biletnikoff (who went on to play professional ball with the Oakland Raiders) hauled in 13 passes for 192 yards and four TDs. The 'Noles emerged on top, 36-19 victors over Oklahoma in that Gator Bowl.

"That victory gave us the reputation needed to attract bowl bids for the future," Harbison added. "We were then able to go to four bowls in the next seven years."

Another significant Homecoming contest was in 1977 against North Texas State. With a 5-1 record, the Seminoles were once again trying to prove themselves. And the idea of a bowl bid dangled in the back of their minds, too. However a post season game would have to come at the expense of a sound North Texas team whom the Seminoles barely nipped the year before, emerging with a one point victory, 21-20.

Nevertheless, the Tribe again rose to the occasion, whipping North Texas State 35-14 and helping assure a bowl bid. They ended up in the Tangerine Bowl where they emerged victorious, decimating Texas Tech 40-17.

"Those were two important and exciting Homecoming games," Harbison noted, "but this one (tomorrow) has to be the most important, making it the most exciting."

Long-time Tallahassee Democrat Sports Editor Bill McGrotha confirmed Harbison's assessment of usually mediocre teams playing FSU in homecoming contests. But McGrotha remembers another contest more clearly.

"The only one that really sticks in my mind was the depressing one in 1959," McGrotha recalled. "During the week before the game coach Perry Moss announced that he was leaving to take a job with Montreal (in the Canadian Football League). FSU went out and lost that game, 9-0, to William and Mary, which wasn't much of a team."

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# Baseball's old and new clash again

by glenn greenspan  
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Florida State baseball fans will get a chance to preview the new and review the old Saturday as the Seminoles play host to the 13th annual Alumni Game at 1 p.m. at Seminole Field.

The series, which began in 1966, will feature many of the Tribe stars from the past and not-so-recent past. Leading the delegation of visitors are former FSU All-Americans Gary Sprague, Maury Hopkins, owner of Buddy's Sporting Goods, and former Tribe player turned umpire Tommy Rosa. Also expected to be taking the field are last year's graduating class of Craig Patterson, Bruce Huff, and David Mobley. Coaches Mike Eason (Indian River Community College), Randy Gailey (South Florida Junior College) and Bill Fuller (FSU and Lincoln High School) are also expected to be present.

Among the pros and future pros that will be there are Cardinals Danny O'Brien and catcher Terry Kennedy. Former FSU coach and new Yankee manager Dick Howser will play along with former major-leaguer Ken Johnson of the Braves.

The game will also provide the opportunity to view the 1979-80 Seminole squad. At catcher, returnees Jack Emerick and Craig Ramsey will be sharing the duty. Around the infield, Palm Beach transfer Rick Alvarez will be at first, Indian River's Lionel Martinez and Palm Beach's Eddie Howser will share the assignment at second, two year veteran Don Deloach and freshman George Tebbets will be at shortstop and freshman Rick Figueredo will suit-up at third.

Around the outfield, the Tribe will feature Jim Waver of Manatee in left, veteran Mike Fuentes in center and

returnee Mike Cullen around in right. Also in the Seminole outfield corp are junior Ken Huff and newcomer Mike Yastrzemski, son of major leaguer Carl Yaz.

The pitchers for the Seminoles Nine will each throw one inning, giving each a needed workout. Expected to be getting the starting nod is designated hitter-pitcher Jeff Ledbetter. Backing up the left-hander will be Dick Wiggins, John Wolfer, Ken Smith, Ken Fisher, and Rick Hatcher.

New pitchers for FSU this season are Alan Swindle, also from Indian River, and Keith Learenteau of Palm Beach.

"The alumni game is a time for everyone to get together and enjoy themselves," said Seminole interim coach Mike Martin. "The rivalry will be there and it's something I know everyone has been looking forward to."

Martin, who played in the very first Alumni game as a senior in 1966, doesn't give his varsity team much of a chance against the 'old' veterans.

"Sure the score is kept," said Martin, "but it doesn't really matter, the alumni is going to win anyway."

While downplaying the importance of the actual score, Martin also keeps down the importance of the game to the future of the varsity squad.

"It's hard to say if this game shows anything or not," Martin added. "It's so early in the season and the players are so young. There is so much left to be accomplished."

The 'official' season will open for the Seminoles February 22, against traditional rival Miami. The season will also include games against Florida and a spring trip to New Orleans.



Terry Kennedy

These former FSU ballplayers return to play in Saturday's Alumni-Varsity game. Both played for the St. Louis Cardinal's AAA farm club last year and are



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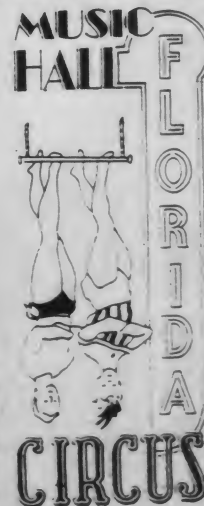






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## Alumni cheerleaders ready to boost spirits

by ellen o'hara  
flambeau writer

For the second year in a row, Alumni Cheerleaders of Florida State University will be on the field during the Homecoming football game.

Almost 60 spirit-boosters from as far back as 1947 will be trying to cheer the Seminoles to victory as they face the fighting Gamecocks of South Carolina. According to Bob Avery, a 1977-78 cheerleader and president of Alumni Cheerleaders, they will all, except the 1950s cheerleaders, be wearing costumes they made themselves. The 1950 alumni will be wearing equally unusual and inspiring clothing: the saddle oxfords and leather jackets that symbolize their era.

Tommy West, executive vice-president of the Florida Hotel and Motel Association, will be among the cheerleaders on the field this weekend. West was an FSU cheerleader for four years and during his senior year was

head cheerleader.

"A bunch of us went to watch the cheerleader tryouts," West explained. "They announced that boys could try out also, so about forty of us did."

According to West, cheerleading was great since he was not "...big enough and talented enough to play football." He describes it as a "beautiful experience."

Betty Anne Munroe Skelton, head cheerleader in 1955, will also be down on the field cheering the Tribe on. Skelton, who is a housewife with three daughters now, is "looking forward to seeing everybody I cheered with."

She described cheerleading as being tough, but enjoyable. She went on to explain "We had to keep a smile on our faces and generate enthusiasm. This was especially hard since FSU had just started playing Georgia State, Auburn, and some of the other bigger schools. The Seminoles got beat a lot."

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## New Games festival slated for tomorrow

by rico carty  
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A New Games Festival, celebrating the philosophy of non-competitive, fun-oriented sports, gets underway tomorrow at 1 p.m. on the Union Green.

Included in the activities will be an arts and crafts show, sponsored by the Leon County Arts Society, featuring original pottery, blacksmithing, paintings, photography and other artistic handicrafts on display and for sale.

Live bluegrass music provided by Cypress Creek, Easy Pickin's and the Azealea Blossom String Band will also be on hand, with local troubadors invited to bring their strings for some spontaneous music.

To further expand the day's activities, clowns, jugglers and mimes have been included in the festival, and a community mural, open to all, will be painted collectively at the event.

"Organizing this with the arts is one of our main points," explained festival organizer Bruce Berns. "We always want to emphasize creativity in play. Now we'd like to hope the festival will emphasize this in every way."

Organized and sponsored by the FSU Intramural department, the New Games Festival is actively encouraging participation from all parts of the Tallahassee community.

"We're going to TCC, FAMU, church groups and senior citizen groups. Everybody. It's conceivable we might have 5,000 people for this. It's a major event," Berns said.

Games played in the Festival vary from the rambunctious free-form frolic of Earth Ball, where players huff and bounce a huge rubber ball about a grassy field, to the entertaining creeping about of the Humless game.

"This is the first real big one," Berns said. "We're pushing for everybody to come out."

## Sports in Brief

The Intramural Football Games rained out Tuesday, Oct. 16, will be played next Tuesday, Nov. 13, on the same fields and at the same time as originally scheduled.

The FSU Water Ski Club will be raffling off \$100 worth of gasoline Monday, Nov. 12. Tickets may be purchased at the Reservation on Monday.

The IM Bowling Singles Tournament for Dorm and Independent bowlers will continue through today. Cost is \$2 per person for the three-game set. Bowlers can sign up at Crenshaw Lanes in the Union.

Bowling Leagues are still forming. Competition begins

next week and teams should pick up their schedules Monday at Crenshaw Lanes.

The IM Field Goal Kicking Contest will be held next Friday, Nov. 16.

IM Putt-Putt Golf begins Tuesday. Entry deadline is Monday and a \$2 fee is required.

A Doubles Racquetball Tournament is scheduled for next Saturday, Nov. 17. Entries must be in by Thursday at 5 p.m.

The FSU Volleyball Team is in Orlando this weekend for the State Tournament. They take on Miami at 11:30 tomorrow morning for the Division I championship. The Lady 'Noles have already qualified for the Regionals.

The First Eight IM Football Teams signing up at the IM office this morning with a \$10 registration fee will be eligible to compete in the Miller Lite Nite Tourney.

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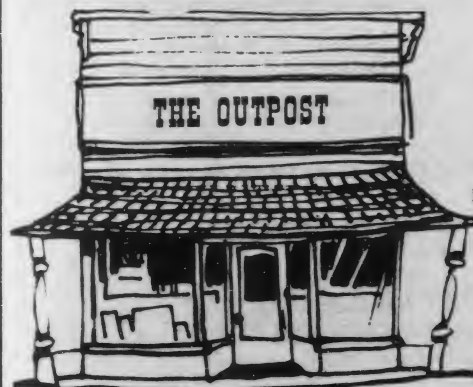


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## Men open swim season today with Georgia and Banner Day

by chris brockman  
flambeau sports writer

Despite losing his top two swimmers to hepatitis, men's swim coach John Stafford isn't about to concede victory to the Georgia Bulldogs in today's dual meet at the Union Pool.

"I'm not throwing in the towel," Stafford emphasized. "These guys are really excited. They're just flat ready to get into a meet."

The Seminoles will be hitting the water at 1 p.m. this afternoon not 2 p.m. as originally scheduled. Stafford moved the meet up to give swimmers and supporters time to make it to the Homecoming Parade after the meet. Admission is 75 cents for everyone: swimmers, judges, timers and fans, with the proceeds going to the Lisa Levy-Margret Bowman Scholarship Fund.

Besides being the first meet of the season and being scheduled in conjunction with Homecoming festivities, it is also Banner Day. Every year the sororities design Banners to encourage the swimmers and the best banner is picked by the swimmers before the meet. The proceeds are then donated, in the winning sorority's name, to the scholarship fund.

"The Chi Omegas have timed at our meets for the past six or seven years," the former FSU All-American explained. "Two years ago Lisa and Margret were timing at the Florida meet on the day they died. This is our way of paying tribute to them for the help they gave us."

"We've never lost a Banner Day, but we'll be severely tested this year. Georgia dropped us from their schedule two years

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David Rea does the butterfly

## Swimmers

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# Hold them boos; root for the Gators

## Red Brick Neon

by gerald ensley  
flambeau sports editor

If you're an FSU football fan hoping to see the Seminoles emerge as national champions, or some approximation thereof this season, then it's time to do some serious rooting. And that means pulling for the Florida Gators.

The scenario is this. To be the national champion FSU has to play someone major in a bowl game. By major I mean another undefeated team (assuming FSU remains undefeated, but I'll get to that in a minute), or someone ahead of the Seminoles in the last regular season poll. That means the Seminoles have to play in one of the three major bowls available to them, either the Cotton, Orange or Sugar.

Each of those bowls is contracted to fill one of their spots with conference champions. The Cotton takes the winner of the Southwest conference, either Texas or Houston. The Orange Bowl takes the champion of the Big Eight, either Nebraska or Oklahoma. And the Sugar Bowl is obligated to accept the champion of the Southeast Conference, either Alabama or Georgia.

Nebraska, Houston and Alabama are all undefeated like FSU. Each of those, with the exception of Alabama which does not play Georgia this season, still has to play its next closest rival. Two further stumbling blocks are Ohio State and Notre Dame. OSU, though unbeaten, could possibly lose two games and be ineligible for the Rose Bowl leaving the Buckeyes available for another bowl. Notre Dame, always attractive to the bowl scouts, could be equally available should they beat both Tennessee and Clemson in the ensuing weeks.

Simply put, it's time for Seminole fans to pull for the once-beaten, Ohio State, and both the Fighting Irish's foes. Hardest of all to swallow is this means FSU supporters should root for Florida this weekend against Georgia (and it's always seemed ridiculous to me to pull against the Gators since beating a patsy had no reward). Auburn may be able to defeat the four-times beaten Georgia (who would qualify for the Sugar Bowl with an undefeated SEC record), next week, but why slice the



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### Drop that Gator

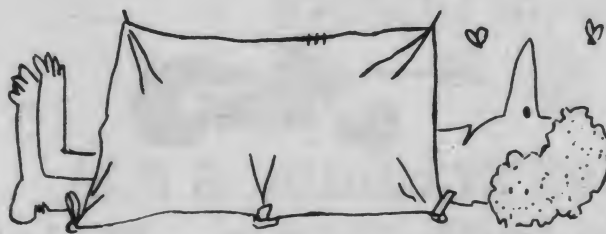
... if the Seminoles hope to go to a major bowl they've got to hope someone like Florida knocks off one of the other contenders.

margin so thin? If Georgia goes to the Sugar, then Alabama will take one of the open slots in either the Cotton or Orange, leaving FSU without a chance to face the top-ranked team. Nebraska could be undefeated, take on FSU in the Orange and that contest still might not be for the national championship because of number one ranked Alabama. If Alabama stays undefeated, FSU must meet them for the championship.

Some might point to the face that FSU has to stay undefeated also. Don't worry, they will. The Seminoles, in the old farmer's terminology, are smelling the barn with eight wins under their belt, I can't see FSU stumbling now. All that could hurt them would be the lack of a spot in a major (read Sugar) bowl to afford them a chance to knock off a higher ranked team.

So hard as it may be, it's time to pull for Florida. And if your karma is real strong, cover the board. The Seminoles need help from other quarters.

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from staff and wire reports

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Neither Craig Ramsey nor his father could be reached for comment yesterday.

# Florida Flambeau

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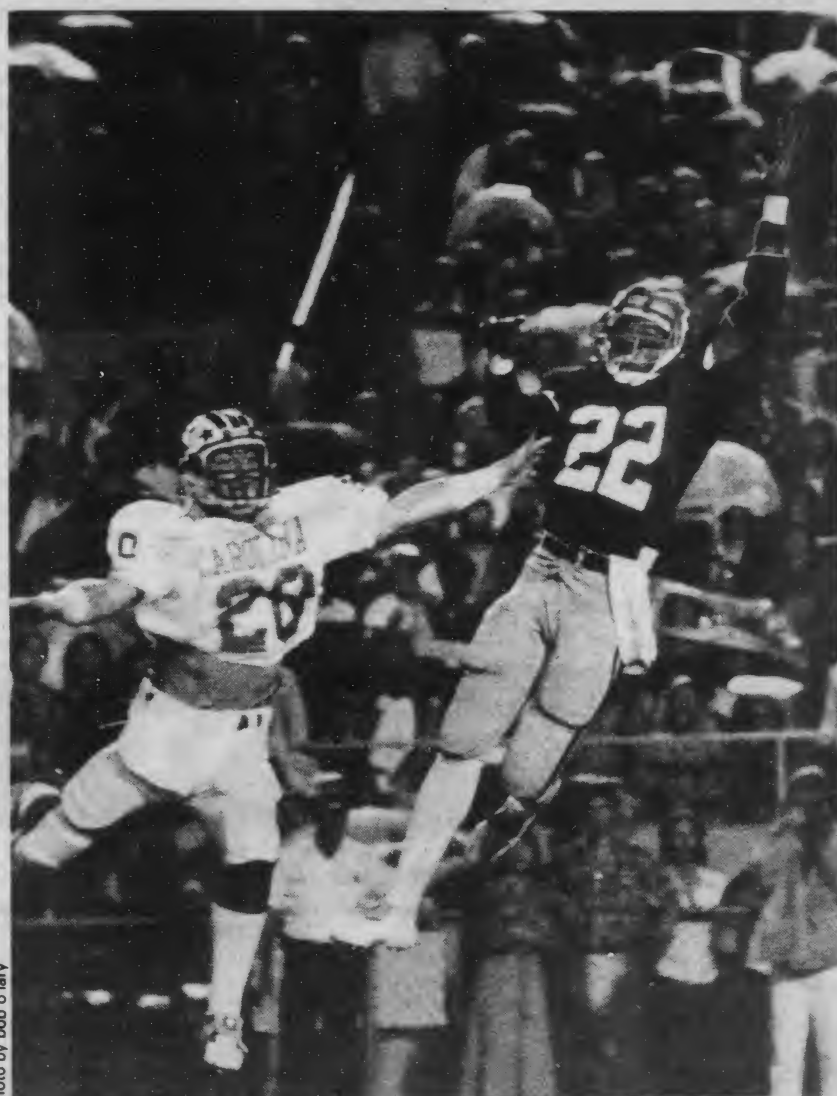
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Neither Craig Ramsey or his father could be reached for comment yesterday on the matter.



## Flying High in '79, Seminoles move to fifth

... FSU's Hardis Johnson (l.) and South Carolina's Mark Bridges seem to be living out Florida State's Homecoming theme Saturday night as Johnson goes for the ball Bridges defending. The Tribe upended the Gamecocks and climbed a notch in the UPI poll to fifth place with one lone vote in the football poll ranking the undefeated Seminoles first; for more on Homecoming and the FSU-USC game, see stories and pictures throughout today's Flambeau

## 'Mondo Confuso' apt motto on seal for special session

by rick flagg  
special to the flambeau

There is a small room adjoining the Secretary of State's office in the Capitol, and in that room sits the official state seal. . . along with a small picture of the furry variety that is most often seen being clubbed in the snow. You see, seals are the in thing in state government.

The governor has a seal, each cabinet officer has a seal, there are six bronze seals imbedded in marble in the capitol rotunda. The entrances to the House and Senate chambers are adorned with seals, and it

## Analysis

won't be long before the sessions themselves begin to have their own seals. Journalists may soon classify sessions by the design of their seals rather than the legislation that is spewed forth on an unsuspecting public.

If future sessions have their own seals, the obvious question is what about special or extended sessions? With the governor  
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## Cinema

## Pagan thriller rises from vault

by steve dollar  
arts/features editor

Written by Anthony Shaffer, who also scripted *Sleuth* and *Frenzy*, and directed by Robin Hardy, *The Wicker Man* may never be seen in the way it was originally intended. Made in 1973, the film has since suffered a long and tangled history, a filmmaker's nightmare of unauthorized edits, vanishing prints, and corporate meddling.

Mishandled on its first American run in 1974, *The Wicker Man* has returned, partially restored to its full, 102-minute length, and distributed not by a major studio, but by a small, New Orleans firm, Abraxas Films.

"Tallahassee will see it before the mass publicity breaks on the film," said Stirling Smith, co-founder of Abraxas who is test-marketing the film in town for the rest of Florida.

Smith, a film buff who hosts a popular New Orleans TV cinema showcase, graduated from FSU in 1971, which is no small factor in his staging the Florida premier of the film in his college town.

*The Wicker Man* had already enjoyed lengthy runs on the West Coast when it opened at the Varsity Theaters last Friday. Smith's scheme has been to test-market it in large college towns directly with theaters involved and promoting the film himself and through heavy press cooperation from the firm's stars and producers.

"There are only eight major distribution circuits in the US, but they control most of the market," Smith

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## Up in smoke

... Diane Cilento in a scene from *The Wicker Man*



## Women to appeal conviction. . .

by clare raulerson  
flambeau staff writer

The four women called it a consumer inspection. *The Tallahassee Democrat* called it an invasion. The Tallahassee Memorial high-ups called it trespassing, pure and simple, and the judge agreed.

In March 1977, during the first nationwide conference of Women Acting Together to Combat Harassment (WATCH) at FSU, several conference participants made an unauthorized inspection of the maternity ward of the then public Tallahassee Memorial Hospital. Two days later, four of the women were arrested for criminal trespassing, taken to trial, found guilty and sentenced to jail terms and fines by Leon County Judge Charles McClure.

Last week, after more than two years of appeals that ended with a denial by the Florida State Supreme Court in September, two of the women came from California to turn themselves in and serve their sentences.

Carol Downer and Jenny Cassidy were expecting to go to jail. Instead, they won a three-month delay from McClure so they can appeal their cases to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Now Janice Cohen, one of the remaining two defendants, is getting ready to petition McClure for a similar delay in her case.

"I came down here from New York ready to go to jail," said Cohen, who worked with Feminist Healthworks, a women's health clinic in New York City. "We had gotten a lot of conflicting information from our attorneys as to what our options were and what it was going to cost us to continue the appeals.

"It's still going to cost a lot of money, but if we can win we'd really like to have a victory on this one," she added. "After all, the issues that we were dealing with at the time of the inspection—the rise in Caesarian section rates, the routine use of fetal heart monitors, and separation of mothers



photo by bob c'ary

### No more rape

. . . women during march last spring

and their new born babies—are still pertinent, are still going on."

Downer and Cassidy have already returned to their homes in California. A fourth defendant, Linda Curtis who once worked at the Tallahassee Feminist Women's Health Center, remains, for all practical purposes, at large. Cohen said that while other health activists have been in contact with Curtis, she was not sure when or if Curtis would return to Tallahassee.

Cohen plans to petition McClure for a delay sometime later this week.

## . . .while others protest violence

by clare raulerson  
flambeau staff writer

One April night last spring quarter, 150 people gathered at the FSU Union Green to sing, chant and finally march around the FSU campus, intent on taking back the night for women. Similar "Take Back the Night" marches were occurring around the country in an effort to make public the sorry state of a civilization in which women aren't safe from assaults after dark, and sometimes not safe from attack during the day.

Since April, the safety of women at FSU has not improved, according to FSU Women's Center Director Elaine Sisko. "There still aren't any foot patrols, no call boxes for women, the lighting is still bad; even the number of reported rapes in Tallahassee went up more than 40 percent last year," Sisko said.

So, they are marching again.

The second annual "Take Back the Night" march will begin tonight at 7 at the Union Green. After speakers and song, the throng will march along Landis Green, edge over to College Avenue, come back up Jefferson, and finally take Woodward back to the Union.

Sisko said they would take special precautions to insure that no one is attacked during the march — a situation which occurred last April when a woman was assaulted after leaving the Union Green rally.

"We'll make special announcements at the rally to urge people to stick together and to not let single women walk back to their cars by themselves," she said. "And we will be in contact with campus security so they can patrol the area. "What they really need to do is have security people patrolling on foot. All they have now are security people in cars. No one is going to get raped in the middle of the street."

"We'll march any time the need arises," Sisko said, "until it's safe on the FSU campus."

# STUDENT GOVERNMENT . . .

## NOTICES & NOTABLES

### "A TOUCH OF CLASS"

Panhellenic Formal presents "A Touch of Class" Friday, Nov. 16, 8:30-2:00 in the Union Ballroom. Tickets are on sale in 309 Union or from your Panhellenic representative.

### PI SIGMA ALPHA

P.S.A., the political science honorary, will have a meeting on Tues. Nov. 13 at 5 pm. in Rm. 511, Bellamy. All members are invited to attend.

### STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS BOARD

The S.O. Board seminar will be held in the Leon Lafayette Rm. at 4 pm. on Nov. 13. Sign-up times for winter quarter allocations will take place. Hearing dates will be Nov. 26, 27, 28 from 5-9 pm in Rm. 246, Union. If your club or organization is unable to attend, contact the S.O. office at 644-6225 in 323 Union.

### GIVE A LITTLE BIT

Any student wishing to work with a boy or girl scout, your help is now needed. A female volunteer is needed to transport and participate in the troupe activity of a 13 year old girl scout. Also, two males at least 21 yrs. old are needed to be Boy Scout Explorer troupe leaders. For more info call 644-6410 or come by 338 Union.

### CONSUMER COMPLAINT BUREAU

Think you're being ripped off? Have a problem with your landlord? Call Wayne Basford, the complaints analyst in the C.C.B. at 644-1811, 2-5 pm, M-F.

### HONORARY BIO FRATERNITY

On Thurs. Nov. 28 at 6 pm in Rm. 228 Conradi Drs. Elam, Roeder and Abeu will speak to PHI SIGMA, the honorary Biology Fraternity, on the topic of "Jobs and Graduate Schools in the Biological Area." Members and non-members are welcome.

### ATTN: PUBLIC ADMIN GRAD STUDENTS!

Just what you've been waiting for...our next meeting will be held on Nov. 13 at 6 pm in Rm. 70, Bellamy. All warm bodies interested in public administration are invited and urged to attend. Both preservice and in-service students are welcome — Public Admin. Graduate Assoc.

### DON'T FORGET THE FOLKS!

Parent's Weekend will be held Nov. 17 and 18, sponsored by the FSU Parent's Club. Activities will include a pre-game reception on Sat. and a special breakfast on Sun. Those seeking more info on making reservations for the weekend may contact Fred Hansen at the FSU Foundation, 644-6000.

### NEW HOURS FOR LEGAL SERVICES

Legal Services will have new hours for this week only: 11 am-4 pm. M-F.

### FIGHT SONG:

Once again - for your listening and dancing pleasure - on page 7 we give you the words to the FSU Fight Song, Number 6 with a bullet on the national charts, kids!

## Alternatively Yours,

### CANDLELIGHT RALLY - WOMEN'S CENTER NEWS

The Task Force Against Violence Against Women will hold a candlelight rally on march on Tue. Nov. 13 in the Union Green starting at 7 pm. If you think security is a problem on this campus...join us!

The Women's Center is pleased to announce the lecturing engagement by Tanya Brooks, prominent homebirth and midwifery instructor on Thu. Nov. 15 at 8 pm in 126, Bellamy. Both CPE and the Women's Center make it all possible.



Controlling Interest and Union Meids, two films on the struggle of American workers will be shown Nov. 13 in Rm. 143, Bellamy. The two films are the first of *The Labor Studies Film Series* sponsored by CPE, AFL-CIO, Co-op Books and Records and the Center for Labor Research and Studies. Both flicks are free and open to the public.

Project Sunshine will be a day of educational exhibits and events dealing with the use and development of renewable energy sources. Solar exhibits and info tables for several environmentalist groups will be featured along with entertainment on the FSU Union Green from 11:30-2:30 on Wednesday, At 8 pm, Dr. Barry Commoner, a leading critic of nuclear energy, will speak in 255 Chem. Lecture Hall on *The Politics of Energy*. This free program is sponsored by CPE, FSU Consumer Union, the E.A.G. and Catfish Alliance.

# CALL IT A FRIEND

# Planet Waves

compiled by j.m. pudlow  
flambeau staff writer

## Nation

President Carter, trying to block economic leverage from being used to "force unacceptable demands" on the United States, yesterday halted all American purchases of oil from Iran — nearly 10 percent of total imports. Warning that "no one should underestimate the resolve of the American government and . . . people," Carter said he would not allow "the use of terrorism" to control American foreign policy. "We face a grave situation in Iran," the president said in announcing the decision to stop oil purchases — estimated at more than 700,000 barrels a day. This includes about 400,000 barrels of crude oil imported directly a day and about 300,000 barrels of Iranian oil refined in the Virgin Islands of the U.S. market. Iran immediately announced it was cutting off oil exports to the United States. Iran has supplied about 10 percent of total U.S. oil imports and 4 percent to 5 percent of the petroleum consumed in the United States. Last Sunday, Islamic students seized the U.S. Embassy in Tehran and took up to 65 hostages. Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini has since given his blessing to the youths, who are demanding the return of the deposed shah. The president indicated the move will reduce supplies in the United States, and urged Americans to "redouble efforts to curtail the use of petroleum products."

A third of the electorate is undecided about who it wants to be president, ABC News reported Sunday. ABC said its telephone poll of 1,506 people nationwide showed 33 percent did not express a preference among presidential candidates, although Sen. Edward Kennedy was the leader among those who did. Kennedy is mentioned by 29 percent of the people who were surveyed this week, while President Carter is next with 17 percent. Former California Gov. Ronald Reagan, who will formally announce his candidacy this week, was the first Republican mentioned and was the choice of 9 percent. He was followed by Senate GOP Leader Howard Baker with 4 percent.

## State

President Carter and National Democratic Party Chairman John White will speak at the Florida Democratic Party's mini-convention, which will include a presidential preference straw vote Sunday. Carter will speak at Saturday night's dinner at the Bayfront Center, only hours before the straw vote is taken Sunday. The president is expected to win the straw vote with ease, but the results will not be binding on delegates selected later for the national convention. Sen. George McGovern of South Dakota, Sen. Adlai Stevenson of Illinois and Sen. Joseph Biden of Delaware are also scheduled to speak at the convention.

Helicopters surveyed the wreckage of a Louisville & Nashville train yesterday to determine if an Army demolition team should plant some explosives to snuff the flames from derailed liquid propane tank cars. The propane tankers burst into flames when a locomotive and 29 cars of a 109-car L&N

freight train hurtled off the tracks while crossing a bridge in a remote, swamp area near here early Sunday. Six propane tankers in the wreckage were still burning yesterday.

Gainesville Commissioner Mark Goldstein, an avid promoter of bicycles as a transportation alternative, is working with General Motors officials on a "bike barge" to move cyclists around in heavy, downtown traffic. Goldstein, whose invention is an open-air bus that can hold a maximum of 23 passengers and 23 bicycles, confirmed yesterday that he has been contact with Albert J. Sobey, manager of new product development for GM Transportation Systems Division in Warren, Mich. "The barge is fun because it's open and airy, like your bike; safe since you don't have to ride your bike on fast moving highways or streets; efficient since you don't have to carry your bike on the back of your car anymore," Goldstein said.

## World

In a sharp departure from past statements, the Soviet Union yesterday admitted it is confronting an energy shortage and called on citizens to be "strict" in conserving oil and coal during the harsh Russian winter ahead. A front-page editorial in the Communist Party newspaper Pravda laid much of the blame for the situation on state-run ministries charged with planning coal and oil production, and on the manufacturers of heavy equipment for drilling and mining. The stark admission that the Soviet Union has an energy problem represented an about-face from previous claims that it would never suffer a U.S.-type "energy crisis."

Basque guerrillas said yesterday they kidnapped a young international relations secretary of Premier Adolfo Suarez' governing party, ending 36 hours of anxiety over his fate. The announcement from the moderate "political" wing of the separatist organization ETA, Basque Land and Liberty, came as Madrid police rounded up scores of political extremists, both Spanish and foreign, in a search for Javier Ruperez, missing since Sunday morning.

Yasser Arafat's top deputy in the Palestine Liberation Organization yesterday criticized the U.S. Embassy in Tehran and said reports of PLO mediation to end the crisis were groundless. Salah Khalaf, number two man in the PLO, told a Kuwait news conference the PLO sent a delegation to Tehran to learn from the leaders of the Iranian revolution their views about the takeover of the U.S. embassy. "The PLO said not to go to Tehran in search of American recognition and all reports of PLO mediation are groundless" Khalaf said.

Authorities in Ontario said yesterday they were close to winning a desperate battle to prevent release of deadly chlorine gas from a derailed tank car, but it may be another two days before almost 250,000 Canadians can return home.

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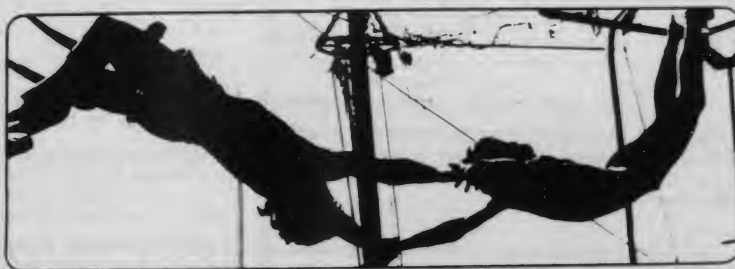
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## Nuclear Funnies



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## UPO facts at odds with statements

### Letters

#### Editor:

This letter is in response to Bill Willit's letter to the editor marking Kevin McShane's earlier letter as a total lie. Both letters concerned funding of FSU's Union Programming Office (UPO).

Before calling anyone a liar, why don't we first check the facts. UPO has been budgeted nearly \$130,000 this year, although all but \$25,000 is going for administrative purposes. \$10,000 of the \$25,000 is earmarked for leisure programs, i.e. ceramics, sailing, etc., \$9,000 is to go to the Downunder, and \$6,000 is for free concerts (all of these figures were, by the way, supplied by Randy Drew, student government president). The figures were given to the UPO at

its regular Wednesday night meeting two or three weeks ago.

In addition to the above figures, UPO has an additional \$25,000 on reserve. This means that only if UPO is to lose money on a free concert (because of rain) or if it is to lose money on a large concert that it sponsors (again because of rain), only then may UPO use that \$25,000 to pay itself back. UPO is not, though, allowed to use the \$25,000 for any other reason. This does leave \$6,000, therefore for free concerts as Kevin McShane wrote in his letter to the editor.

As Bill Willits makes it sound, other schools in Florida have self-generating funds in addition to SGA funds for free concerts. I would like to know where the self-generating funds came from, because it is illegal to charge students for a concert at which any SGA funding is used (this is in Florida State laws.).

I would like to also make one other point. At the same UPO meeting at which Randy Drew spoke, he mentioned at the beginning (in response to a question), that the fault of the \$6,000 partly laid on him, for when he signed the budget, he did not notice the mistake (the SGA had originally promised UPO \$60,000 so I would assume he was referring to a typographical error). When questioned again later, he totally contradicted himself when he stated that he would not accept any blame for the \$6,000 free concert budget, because Mark Striffler, assistant director of UPO, and Joe Luppert, ex-director of UPO, knew all along what was going on. When I questioned Mark Striffler even before this meeting, he said that the first he knew of the \$6,000 was when he was called by the cashier's office telling him he was over-spending his budget (he thought he had \$60,000).

There is a new director for UPO now, Eugene Young, who promises through experience and expertise to get things done. Let's all hope so.

By the way, the above information was gathered through a small group class assignment. These facts were compiled in a non-biased way. I am not a member of either SGA or UPO; I am merely presenting the facts as they are.

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## Guest Column

### FSU provides bike protection

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FSU department of public safety

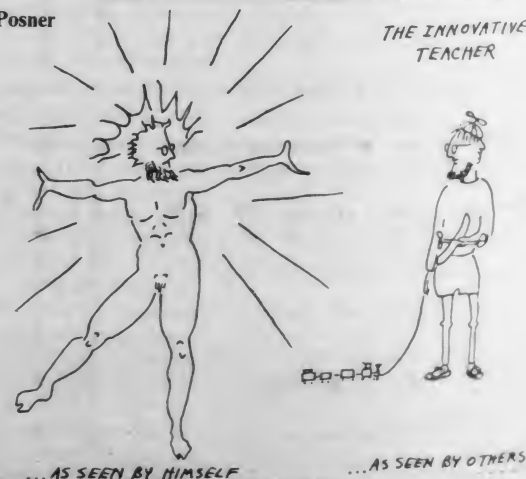
A significant portion of the bicycles in Tallahassee can be found on the campus of Florida State University. Because of the large number of bikes in such a limited area, FSU has become a prime hit spot for bike thieves. Thus, over the last four years there have been more than 600 bicycles, with a value totalling over \$50,000, stolen on the Florida State campus.

It is obvious that some type of protection is needed to keep bicycle owners from becoming theft victims. Protection is being afforded by Florida State University and the FSU department of public safety. First, there are bicycle racks located near most dormitories and classroom buildings on campus. These provide very good protection if the bike is properly chained and locked into place. Second, the department of public safety maintains a 24 hour-per-day patrol of the campus.

Thus the mere presence of patrolling police officers may deter potential bike thieves. Also, the department has close ties with area bicycle shops. This sometimes provides valuable information concerning stolen bicycles because the bike may be taken to one of these shops for selling or repair. Finally, another service provided by the department of public safety is bicycle registration. Since 1974 the department has registered over 3,400 bicycles for concerned owners who have wanted to protect themselves and their bikes from being ripped off.

What is the purpose of bicycle registration? A registered bike has less chance of being stolen than a non-registered one because potential bike thieves realize the danger of being caught with a bicycle that has the rightful owner's student ID number on it.

The process of registering a bike is simple and free of charge. Students may go to the department of public safety (room 031 in the Wescott Building) on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 2:30 to 5 p.m. or to the student Union on Tuesdays from noon to 1 p.m. to have their bikes registered. Because thieves sometimes dismantle bikes and sell any parts that don't have an identifying number, the department engraves the student ID number into four specific areas of the bike. Additionally, the department maintains an up-to-date file on each registered bicycle, including its color, make, model, serial number and special characteristics, thus allowing the quick and easy tracing of a stolen bicycle back to the registered owner.



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## Motto from page 1

planning to call a session late this month on tax matters, this is a question that cries out for immediate resolution. There can be no doubt that the motto that will go on our state seal for the November-December 1979 Special Session must be "Mondo Confuso" and the words must be set down in bronze, or tin depending on the next revenue projection. Confusion is the key word here and a special session originally called for tax matters may have to ignore the original purpose to focus on the auxiliary issues that have sprung up.

Gov. Graham, with the mood of the people in mind (and memories of some campaign promises no doubt), has vowed not to let any issue interfere with tax reform. But the legislature may have beaten him to the punch. In listening to legislative leaders, one might get the impression that the 160 senators and representatives will meet in their respective chambers and promptly adjourn, tax issues be damned.

Florida's lawmakers already have their own tax plan. After some rapid-fire compromise during the last days of the extended session last spring, they approved a proposed constitutional amendment that would increase the homestead exemption for school taxes from \$5 thousand to \$25 thousand. In other words, if you own a \$40 thousand home it will be appraised for purposes of the local school tax at only \$15 thousand. The savings amounts, in Leon county, to \$160.

But only if you have a home. And for the people who grind out rent money for some faceless real estate management company every month, that tax break means about as much as an epileptic skink in a sinkhole. The chairperson of the House of Appropriations Committee, Tallahassee's own Herb Morgan, says renter relief is not much of an issue because renters do not contribute as much to their communities as home owners do. The tax plan thumbs its nose at renters while smiling at those who can somehow afford today's usurious rates.

Morgan has another reason for supporting relief for the homeowner. Aside from the money he draws from the state treasury as a representative, he is also in real estate.

That tax plan, like it or not, will be on the ballot next March 11. And therein lies the tale. The constitution allows only one revision of itself on the ballot of a special election, which includes the March 11 vote. The governor

wants selected recommendations of his tax reform commission on that ballot, so they would have to be piggybacked onto the existing amendment for the homestead exemption as a "take it or leave it" proposal.

There is no way that will happen. Parliamentary rules do not allow the governor's lobbyists to carry revolvers on the House floor during debate. And even if they did, someone in the governor's office would forget to load them.

So much for the governor's tax plans.

But there are other issues. There are proposals to limit the jurisdiction of the supreme court, to aide counties in paying for emergency audits that were required by the legislature, to give inspectors at border stations the right to search vehicles without "just cause" (this would be done by granting them blanket "administrative just cause"—in other words, long hair, strange looks, or even a Jerry Brown or No Nukes bumper sticker could justify a search), and a bundle of other delightful issues much too boring to mention here.

And the governor has mentioned adding even more issues, including a possible public works program of school construction described by Graham as "counter recessionary." Kind of like a subminiature Works Progress Administration, ala FDR.

The report from the select committee that voted against compensating Freddie Pitts and Wilburt Lee will be heard.

It's a distinct possibility that the entire collection of state rules governing financial institutions may be considered, since those regulations are subject to revocation next year under sunset provisions.

There will be pressure to include a number of local bills, the ones that are of no interest anywhere in the state, except the district where they are spawned.

And that is just the obvious. Who knows what subtle machinations are going to be pulled during this special session? The Legislature has a strange habit of pulling diseased rabbits out of its collective hat when no one is looking.

So the motto of "Mondo Confuso" is clearly justified. all that remains is the need for the logo for the special session seal. How about taking the Indian woman on the state seal and showing her on an endless search for mortgage money so she can benefit from the Legislature's tax plan?

A quick call to the Franklin mint to start the memorial coin series and we'll be in business.

Scharlotte Holdman and David Mack of the Florida Clearinghouse for Criminal Justice and attorney Baya Harrison. Admission is free. For more information call the Clearinghouse at 222-4820.

**THERE WILL BE A GENERAL ORIENTATION** today at 3:30 p.m. in 303 Williams Bldg. for students who will be attending (or who are interested in attending) the Florence Overseas Study Center. Applications are still being accepted.

**"AN EVENING WITH SWAMI SHIVANANDA"** will be held tonight at 7:30 in the Fisher Lecture Hall, 275 Chemistry Classroom Building.

**WALTER FAUNTROY, THE DISTRICT OF** Columbia's member of the US House of Representatives will speak tonight at 7:30 in the University Room of the FSU Union.

## In Brief

**THE SPRING 1979 OF SUNDOG**, FSU's literary/arts magazine, will be distributed free to students today from 10 to noon at the Diffenbaugh and Fine Arts buildings, and at the Music Bldg. from, 2:30 to 4:30. Submissions for the 1980 issue of the magazine are now being sought. Literary works should be mailed to: *Sun Dog*, English Dept., 330 Williams Bldg., FSU.

**THE AMERICAN CIVIL LIBERTIES UNION**, Tallahassee chapter, will hold an open meeting tonight at 8:00 in the Community Room, Sun Federal Savings and Loan, 1706 W. Tennessee St. The subject will be "The Death Penalty in Florida; Here and Now" with speakers

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## Homecoming scenes



... Rex Morrison and his Sousaphone, above, are caught by surprise by Flambeau photographer Joyce Harper before he and the FSU Marching Chiefs take to the hills for the FSU Homecoming parade Friday; in picture to the left, a bluegrass dancer gets down to it during a New Games festival on the Union Green Saturday afternoon; Flambeau photo editor Bob O'Lary took that shot, as well as the one below of comedian Bill Cosby earning \$20,000 for 50-minutes worth of funny at the Pow Wow in Campbell Stadium Friday night



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# John Dean at FAMU tonight

from staff reports

John Dean, former White House counsel, perhaps best known for his appearances at the Senate Watergate hearings, will speak at Florida A&M University tonight at 7:30 in Lee Hall Auditorium.

*Newsweek* described Dean in as "the President's own whiz kid, a Brooks Brothers Galahad with a choirboy's grin and an infallible formula for pleasing the boss." And as distasteful as this description may be to Dean today, he does not dispute it. Rather, he feels that his public vindication may have helped erase the psychological effects of his imprisonment.

Dean dismisses as "self-serving" any discussion of personal or professional ethics. What he does want to do is impart the sense of unbelief that he felt when he realized what was happening in the White House, and to show how, if it happened to him then, it could happen to all of us again.

Dean will speak on "Unfinished Testimony," a discussion of the things he couldn't talk about at Watergate. He looks at what may have been one of the most important chapters of American history from the vantage point of, as he calls himself, "one of the guilty."

## D.C. Representative to speak in Union

from staff reports

Walter Fauntroy, the Democratic representative from the District of Columbia, is scheduled to speak tonight at Florida State University. Now in his fifth term in the House of Representatives, Fauntroy has served on the Banking, Finance and Urban Affairs committees in his tenure in Congress.

Fauntroy, who is a minister, is an official in the Southern Christian Leadership Conference. He accompanied Operation PUSH President Rev. Jesse Jackson and SCLC Director Joseph Lowery on their recent and controversial trip to the Middle East.

During the trip the delegation made contact with the Palestine Liberation Organization Chief Yasser Arafat, a meeting that was denounced by Jewish leaders in the U.S. Jackson has since said that the delegation did not support the actions of the PLO, but rather, met with Arafat in an attempt to find a peaceful solution to the conflict between the Palestinians and the Israelis.

Fauntroy's appearance is being sponsored by FSU's Black Student Union. He will speak at 7:30 p.m. at the University Room of the FSU Union.



Walter Fauntroy

## Outstanding grads honored Saturday

by rose goldsborough

flambeau staff writer

A nun, a general and a supreme court justice — three FSU graduates that have "made good" were honored at the annual homecoming breakfast in the University Union Saturday morning.

Omicron Delta Kappa, a national honor fraternity, began presenting the "Grads made Good" award to distinguished FSU alumni five years ago, with past winners including actor Robert Urich, musician David Ward-Steinman and William Cullom, current president of the FSU Alumni Association.

This year awards went to Maj. General Norma Elaine Brown, Sister Mary Michelle Carroll and Justice Alan Carl Sundberg. The three graduates have made the most outstanding contribution in their field, according to fraternity officials.

"I will certainly treasure this honor," Brown said.

"On the way over here from Monticello I asked the Lord what I should talk about, and she said, 'talk about yourself'" she joked.

Brown, who is commander of the Technical Training Center at Chanute Air Force Base in Rantoul, Illinois, said

that being commander of anything, especially the 8,000 people in her unit, is a tough job.

"My job is like making love to an elephant," Brown said. "It's a monumental task that takes a long time to get results, and if you don't do a good job it will stomp the hell out of you."

Sister Carroll, on receiving her award, told how homecoming had, for her, become a time of remembrance.

"Those of us returning to this place recall with fondness and a sense of pride the days when Florida State was a home for us," she said. "Much has been accomplished since those days and I share a deep sense of personal pride in those accomplishments."

A 1943 graduate, Sister Carroll is now a member of the Religious Sisters of Mercy, a community of Roman Catholic nuns. At present, she is director of International Studies and a member of the Board of Trustees at St. Joseph's Hospital in Atlanta.

Sundberg was the second justice appointed to the Florida Supreme Court under the new merit retention system.

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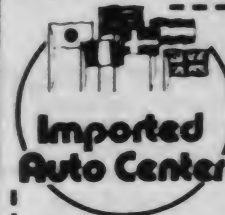
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## Wicker Man from page 1

explained. "It makes it difficult for the small independents to get their films into theaters." If a chain theater decides to run a film distributed by an independent, over one controlled by a major, they might not get the next big film, Smith explained.

To alleviate problems, Smith has travelled to each test city personally, working directly with theater managers.

When the film premieres in New York this Friday, Smith feels, as of course he should, that *The Wicker Man* could become a "must see" film, but, hopefully for him, one that Tallahasseeans will have already flocked to.

The film's plot centers around a search by Sgt. Howie (Edward Woodward) into the causes of the mysterious disappearance of a little girl on the isolated island of Summerisle. Howie, an ardent Anglican, finds himself in odd territory indeed, for the islanders are pagans, led by a Lord Summerisle, a patrician overseer played by Christopher Lee. Throughout the film we are treated to pagan ritual, Britt Ekland's erotic, mating dance, the citizens' May Day Procession, and ultimately the film's focal point: the Wicker Man — a huge, human-shaped object of wood and straw used as a compartment for the sacrifice of animals... and humans.

It was this aspect that led *The Wicker Man's* British distributors to wrongly characterize it as another half-baked, harum-scarum flick, suitable for Southern drive-ins and double-bill late shows.

Instead, Lee, who cast off the shadow of his Dracula role more than 20 years ago, calls his part as Lord Summerisle "the best I've ever had..." and doubts "if anyone will ever write a more remarkable script for a film."

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Smith, who graduated with a masters in psychology, was still returning volleys on campus tennis courts when the film was being conceived. After graduation he went to New Orleans to seek his fortunes as a filmmaker, a profession, he soon found out, that led more often to failure than success.

His first venture, producing Noel Black's *Marianne*, convinced him to try another tack.

"I lost my shirt on that one," the jovial Smith recounted. "I realized that for the \$750,000 I spent on one movie, I could rent six or seven and distribute them."

Joining forces with New Orleans *Times-Picayune* reporter John Alan Simon, Smith formed Abraxas films, and began viewing offerings from the dusty vaults at Warner Brothers for movies that had either failed on their first time round or never gained distribution in the first place.

That's where they encountered *The Wicker Man*, which had been acquired by Warner Brothers.

David Bartholomew, writing in *Cinefantastique*, gives a detailed, 16-page account of the film's story, which, in brief, goes something like this:

Completed in spring of 1973 for the ailing British Lion company, the film was originally 102 minutes long. British



Christopher Lee in drag

...in scene from *Wicker Man*

Lion, however, was soon swallowed up by media conglomerate EMI. Under its new auspices, the film was cut to about 87 minutes, suffering from what director Robin Hardy calls "merciless editing. It still managed a fair amount of success in Europe, garnering a suprising Grand Prize from the 1974 Festival of Fantastic Films in Paris.

The cut and remixing job, suggested by American distributor Roger Corman after he was sent two copies of the original 102-minute print, had supposedly been done to foster appeal on the stateside market. Picked up by Warner publicity, *The Wicker Man* flopped, and Warners, after perfunctory showings in San Diego and Atlanta, shelved the film as another shingle in its tax shelter.

Smith bought distribution rights to the 86-minute version at a bargain, and later, working on a hunch, tracked down a print of the 102-minute version still owned by Corman, convincing him to allow a negative to be made from the print.

"We're happy with the results," Smith said, adding that a renewed search in British film vaults may yet uncover essential negatives that would further restore *The Wicker Man* to its original length.

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## Arts/Features

# WAMF's jazz is back on air

by **steve dollar**  
arts/features editor

After several weeks off the air, WAMF, FAMU's non-commercial, student-operated radio station, has resumed broadcasting. Actually, they've been back on the air since Oct. 26, according to Dr. Bob Ruggles, chairman of the FAMU department of Journalism.

The station is currently in the process of acquiring a new station manager (Tom Derzypolski left WAMF in January) and increasing their wattage. Since Derzypolski left the station to work for old employer WTAL, Ruggles, and two professors, Phillip Keirstead and Dr. Jim Hawkins, have been in charge of running the station which is staffed largely by FAMU students. According to Ruggles, a new manager should be hired this week but he declined to release any names.

The Federal Communications Commission requires that WAMF (90.5 FM) either increase its power from its current 10 watts, or share airspace with local community interests. Otherwise, should another commercial station make a bid for a Tallahassee frequency, the FCC added, WAMF would be forced to yield their airspace to that station.

"We've got some high-level meetings scheduled to decide what level of power we'll go up to," Ruggles said. "We'll know exactly what we're doing between now and the time of filing (of WAMF's decision—Dec. 1)."

WAMF, which broadcasts from 9 a.m.-12 midnight daily, features mostly progressive jazz, but includes traditional jazz and pop-crossover jazz in its playlist.

"It's completely devoted to progressive jazz. It's very unique," remarked WAMF student disc-jockey Jim McFadden. "We've gotten a very good response from students."

WAMF's programming "is not duplicated anywhere, at least when we started," according to Ruggles, who adds that as WAMF develops, there will be "at some point a shift to more news and public affairs."

"You'd be amazed at the tremendous number of phone calls we got when we returned to the air," he said.

For a 10 watt station, WAMF's reception is exceptional. Operating at the lowest level of any station in town (10 watt stations have been known to be set up by electronics students in dorms), WAMF's jazz channel can be heard as far as the Tallahassee Mall on a good receiver.

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Their musical range extends from the fringes of John Coltrane to the recent advancements of the Weather Report; from vocalists like Sarah Vaughn to pop/soul masters like Stevie Wonder; from the traditional esthetics of Woody Shaw to the reggae-fusion of Third World. All in all it's a soulful, swinging mix of music you're never likely to hear anywhere else in town, barring WFSU-FM's Saturday night, Sunday afternoon Jazz and blues shows.

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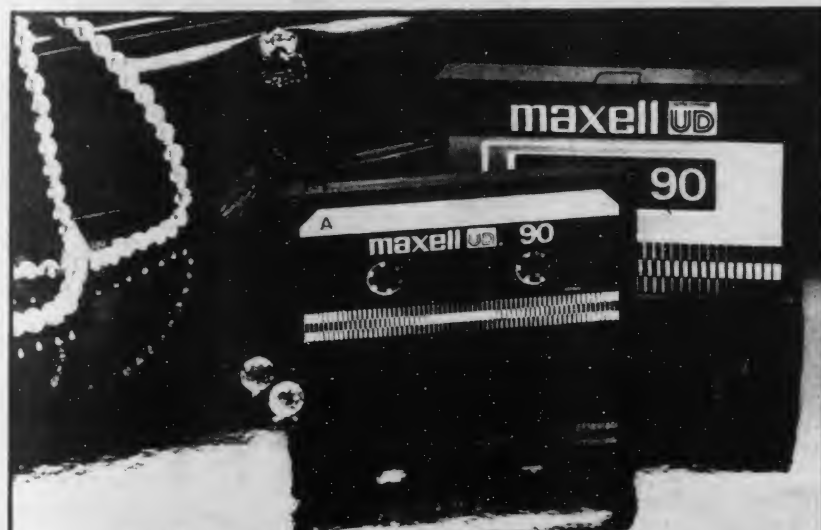
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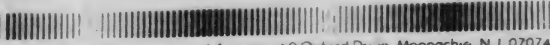
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# Forbert LP 'dead of delusions'

by ken lewandowski

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*Jackrabbit Slim*; Steve Forbert. Nemperor Records.

Certainly, Steve Forbert's career was *Alive on Arrival*, which not so incidentally I'm sure was the title of his debut album. Lightweight critics all over the country were touting this transplanted country boy as the Next Big Thing; that terminally hip gazette *Rolling Stone* even named him as one of the three best new artists of 1978. All I can imagine is that those who heaped such heady praise on Forbert were either paid heavily to do so, lacked the nerve to run counter to popular misguided opinion, or that *Alive on Arrival* was really a good album, a possibility I'm not willing to check out after hearing his new release, *Jackrabbit Slim*. In fact,

if *Jackrabbit Slim* were entitled *Dead of Delusions* it could claim at least one achievement, self-parody.

The first delusion of this ex-folkie, or if you prefer, singer/songwriter, is that he can write rock 'n' roll and get the punch that music demands out of Nashville studio musicians. Don't get me wrong, Forbert's songs are listenable and adequately performed; the music doesn't descend to "schlock" rock, but perhaps can best be described as "teaser rock". A song will build nicely, get you all geared up for cutting loose, and then lost itself in a sea of washed-out horns and Muscle Shoals backing vocals only to start the tease all over again. It's only on the last few songs on the album that the Martin guitar displayed so prominently on the cover can be heard, and even then the most superlative adjective that can be given Forbert's playing is "adequate".

Forbert's second deadly delusion is that he can write lyrics. With a touch of embarrassment I have to admit that Forbert's songs remind me of my own pretensions to poetry that clouded my mind somewhere back in junior high

school. The songs are rampant with abstractions without the aid of concretion—he sings of Love, Loneliness and the like as if those words made any sense without images of "making love in the dirt/singing our birthday songs" (Springsteen) or "nobody loves me but my mother and she could be jivin' too" (B.B. King). His songs rhyme in an unbearably predictable way—night-light-all right, day-ok-say, grew-brew-too-few—and certain of these ingenious rhymes appear on many songs on the album with the consistency of words like "a", "an" and "the". The songs are furthermore cliché-ridden, and worst of all, fail to make sense about half the time. "Say Goodbye to Little Jo," for example, is a kind of stoic realization that the girl in question doesn't love you any more but then we find out that you hated her anyway.

About the only delusion Forbert doesn't seem to be suffering from pertains to his singing, and that isn't saying too awful much in light of the rest of *Jackrabbit Slim*. I mean, I'm not even going to try and sell the album at the Co-op for fear my neighbor might buy it.

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## Defeat as '1

by gerald flambeau

With its sight upon playing post-season basketball, the State handball 19th-ranked Carolina, 27-7 Tallahassee beat 49,490 Homecoming. With bowl basketball proffered next 6 p.m., prior p.m. kickoff Memphis Seminoles and record should a berth in Orange, Sugar bowls.

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## Sports

# Defense checks Gamecocks as 'Noles get bowl-serious

by gerald ensley  
flambeau sports editor

With its sights firmly set upon playing in a major post-season bowl, Florida State handily defeated 19th-ranked South Carolina, 27-7, Saturday in Tallahassee before a record 49,490 Homecoming fans. With bowl bids due to be proffered next Saturday at 6 p.m., prior to FSU's 7 p.m. kickoff against Memphis State, the Seminoles and their 9-0 record should be in line for a berth in either the Orange, Sugar or Cotton bowls.

The victory, which FSU coach Bobby Bowden ranked with an early season win over Arizona State as one of the Seminoles' best-played games, saw both the offense and the defense enjoy superb nights.

While amassing 381 total offensive yards, the Seminoles got a 21 for 38 passing performance worth 204 yards from their senior quarterbacking duo, Wally Woodham and Jimmy Jordan. Of FSU's 177 yard rushing total, senior fullback Mark Lyles ground out 132. In addition, Dave Cappelen tied an FSU single-game record by kicking four field goals.

But it was the play of the defense which drew the largest cheers from the crowd, and the praise of coaches.

"I thought our defense played as well as they can tonight," said Bowden afterwards. "We (the defense) had kind of been slipping the past few weeks, so this was mighty good to see."

Heralded South Carolina halfback, George Rogers, did display his skills as the nation's second leading rusher. Rolling up 186 yards in 21 carries—including an

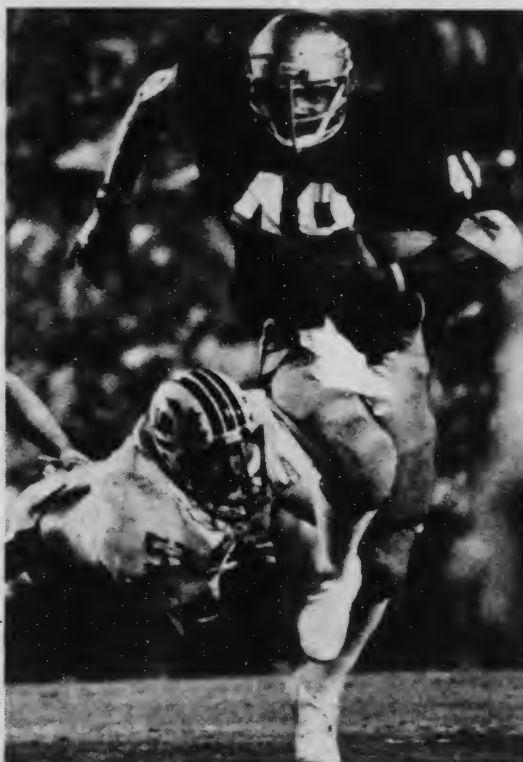


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## Mark Lyles

... senior fullback eludes South Carolina linebacker Scott Wade en route to a 132-yard performance Saturday. It was Lyles third 100-yard game of the season.

exciting 80-yard touchdown burst in the second quarter for the Gamecocks' only score—Rogers accounted for the majority of South Carolina's 265 total yards.

"That tailback of theirs is a great one," affirmed Bowden. "He scared us to death, especially after that big run."

Two lions in the Seminole defense, linebacker Paul Piurowski and nose guard Ron Simmons, however, expressed respect but not awe of Rogers.

"If you hit him upstairs (above the waist) he'd run right over you," Piurowski

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observed. "But if you got down low and hit him you could take him out."

"Except for that big run, I expected more out of him," admitted Simmons. "He's good, but we were definitely keyed up for this game."

Besides the play of the defense it was the alternating of FSU quarterbacks that drew the most conversation. Wally Woodham started the game, and behind his six for nine passing the Seminoles moved to a 16-7 halftime lead. On the third series of the third quarter, however, Bowden replaced Woodham with Jimmy Jordan. Jordan threw an interception on his first play, but then went on to hit 15 of 29 passes, as FSU added 11 more points in the fourth quarter.

"I started Wally because we wanted to nickel and dime 'em to death," Bowden said. "I put Jimmy in because I

felt like we had to start getting the ball deeper."

Woodham, who claimed he passes as well as he has all year in his stint, admitted surprise at Bowden's decision to lift him. He added, "I was a little bit hurt. I felt like we were only one score away from making their defense fold up. I think I could have hit the passes we needed. I wish I could have stayed in."

All told, the Seminoles though were a jubilant bunch, anxious now only to play in a bowl, and to continue unbeaten. Bowden, who despaired of figuring out the bowl possibilities Saturday saying that it was "up in the air" as to where FSU goes, marvelled most at his team's 9-0 record.

"I thought at the beginning of the season we had a chance (to go undefeated)," Bowden said. "But realistically I figured we'd get knocked off. No one goes undefeated these days."

Not often anyway.

## Rattlers end drought with 18-6 OBC win

from staff reports

Junior quarterback Sammy Knight passed for two touchdowns as slumping Florida A&M revived itself with an 18-6 victory over Southern University Saturday in the 47th Orange Blossom Classic.

FAMU, which had lost its previous three games, now owns a 6-3 record, while Southern Jaguars saw their slate fall to 7-4.

Knight, who injured an ankle almost a month ago and has practiced only once last week, tossed scoring passes of 67 yards to wingback Bobby Hawkins and 14 yards to tight end Terry Davis. Sophomore placekicker Vincent Coleman added a pair of field goals to complete the Rattlers scoring. Neither FAMU nor Southern, which scored

on a six-yard pass with 16 seconds remaining in the game, was successful on the point after touchdown attempts.

With three losses FAMU, the defending NCAA Division I-AA national champion, would seem out of this year's I-AA playoff picture. But FAMU coach Rudy Hubbard promised, "If we could slip back in (the playoffs), we'd win the whole thing."



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## College one way axed by

by steve w  
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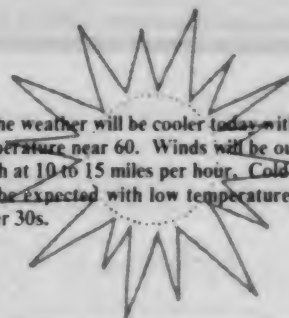
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## College Ave. one way plan axed by city

by steve watkins  
flambeau editor

As quietly as they adopted the measure in August, Tallahassee's city commissioners last night backed down on a plan to make sections of College and Park avenues one-way. The did it with hardly a whisper.

"We try to be responsive to the wishes of the people," explained Commissioner Hurley Rudd, who cited hundreds of calls and petition signatures opposing the change as the reason for pulling out.

The commisoin reallocated the \$70,000 originally slated for the transformation of College and Park to upgrading the dangerous intersection at Tharpe Street and Old Bainbridge Road. The decision was unanimous.

The plan, which was to have gone into effect in January, managed to raise the ire of both FSU students and members of the community. Retired attorney Charles Knott, a Park Avenue resident, turned in one petition against the measure which he said contained at least 350 names. Attorney Harper Field, chairperson of Springtime Tallahassee, had planned to go before the commission on behalf of that organization to complain about the possible ill-effects of the change on parking for the historic Walker Library.

FSU's student senate even voted to hire an attorney to fight the good fight until its members realized anyone could appear before the commission to protest the plan; student body President Randy Drew subsequently vetoed the allocation.

City officials maintained that making College one-way going east and Park one-way west between Bronough Street and

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## Women take back the night



More than 50 women and men marched around the FSU campus last night shouting "Women Unite - Take Back the Night!" The marchers echoed the sentiments of similar groups throughout the country. "Take Back the Night" marches have proliferated in the past year, with women rallying and marching to protest violence against women, the ever-escalating rape rate, and the dangers that lurk in the darkened streets, and even in broad daylight. A similar march occurred on the FSU campus last April. March organizers say that they will march whenever the need arises—until the FSU campus is safe for women.

## Memo shows Gantt may be terminated

by jeff mangum  
flambeau staff writer

Two days after Assistant Director for Minority Affairs Lucius Gantt complained to administrators about harassment from his supervisor, John Burt, administrators discussed terminating Gantt's employment at the university, a memo Gantt obtained yesterday revealed.

"The letter of term (termination) should not promise 12 months employment. It should say that employment will not be renewed after the twelve-month period," an Oct. 25 memo from Student Affairs Coordinator Bob Brandewie to Vice President for Student Affairs Bob Leach said.

Gantt speculated the memo was in response to a question Leach might have posed to Brandewie about how to phrase a letter of termination — something Gantt said he has not received and both Leach and Brandewie said they could not comment on.

"That was an informational memo from Mr. Brandewie to me. I really can't discuss it because that is very privileged information," Leach said yesterday. Brandewie also said he could not discuss the memo, nor whether a letter of termination for Gantt has been prepared.

Leach did say he showed Gantt yesterday a number of documents bearing Gantt's name — pursuant to Florida laws dealing with access to personnel records.

"He looked at the memo and said he'd like to make a copy. He didn't ask for an explanation (about the memo). He said thank you and then departed," Leach said. "If he asked me (for an explanation) I'd probably tell him," he added.

Gantt said he didn't ask Leach about the

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## Flambeau advertising story only half-told by Democrat

by rick johnson  
flambeau general manager

It's hard to be fair when you're telling your own story. Any journalist knows that the tenor and impact of a story are determined by which facts one chooses to emphasize or omit — indeed even by the sequence in which the facts are presented. The temptation to be self-serving is subtle, even unconscious. Further, however objective a newspaper's story about itself may be, many readers will greet it with skepticism.

This is a partial answer to why you had to read a story about us in last Sunday's Tallahassee Democrat instead of in The Flambeau. Two grocery chains, Publix and Winn-Dixie, cancelled advertising in The Flambeau as a result of complaints by a local vigilante group about two nude photographs and some coarse language appearing in some of our summer issues.

We had hoped to settle our differences with the grocery

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companies privately, but since The Democrat displayed the controversy prominently, a few comments are in order.

Advertisers get angry and pull out of newspapers all the time. There is no news story in that. Two unusual circumstances make this case newsworthy. First, the cancellations came as a result of an organized campaign by a pressure group rather than the independent volition of the advertisers. Identifying the members of the group and their motives should have been a key element of The Democrat story. A little digging could probably have turned up the names and the motives, but it seems that The Democrat didn't make much effort in that area.

Secondly, the grocery cancellations became a factor in The Flambeau decision to quit printing profanity. The Democrat covered that adequately, but omitted a significant, underlying reason. The Flambeau frequently takes controversial stands on capital punishment, abortion rights, sexism, and a host of other issues. By printing profanity in other sections of the paper, we made ourselves vulnerable to attacks by other people who could seize on this issue when the real objections center on our political opinions. Not many advertisers will cancel over a reasoned editorial, especially when equal space is routinely given to other viewpoints. Some, however, can be pressured to withdraw over vulgar language and revealing photographs. By removing this objection, we force our critics to attack us on substantive issues.

The Democrat itself has run nude photos of streakers, a

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## Dean details Watergate incident in address to small crowd at FAMU

by rose goldsborough  
flambeau staff writer

John Dean, special counsel to former President Richard Nixon, is still trying to rationalize his involvement in Watergate, this time through the medium of the lecture circuit.

Dean spoke to a small crowd of about 200 last night in Lee Hall Auditorium at Florida A&M University. But not everyone in the audience agreed with what they called "making money off Watergate." Dean defended himself in purely economic terms.

"Every man has to make the best livelihood he can the best way he can," said Dean when asked if he wasn't taking advantage of his position as a Watergate conspirator to make money by writing books and giving speeches on the issue.

Dean defended his actions by saying that if he can make people aware of what really happened that led to Watergate, perhaps it can be prevented in the future.

The coverup was an insidious thing, a creeping thing, that happened a "tidbit at a time", according to Dean. There was no master plan, he said. Dean warned that the campaign mentality, which often says, "they did it to us, why shouldn't we do it to them," increases the chance of another debacle like Watergate occurring in the future.

But Dean disagrees with those who say that Watergate was just another instance of corrupt government in action, the only difference being that this time the crooks got caught.

"I have trouble with people who say this happened before," Dean said. "There were precedents but the tremendous difference was that past events (of corruption) were exceptions to the rule. During the Nixon administration they became the norm. At one time Nixon had his own brother bugged to find out what he was doing." Dean then blamed Nixon's success at raising large amounts of campaign money in part, for what happened. Because there were no checks on how the monies were spent, it was easy to finance Liddy's and Hunt's dirty tricks, Dean said.

"When money is tight for presidential campaigns, as it is now, and when campaign funds must be reported, hopefully this will prevent another Watergate from happening," Dean said.

Dean however, gave no credit to the press for exposing the matter.

"The press should be vigilant and prevent another one, but they did not crack Watergate, it crumbled of its own accord," claimed Dean.

His purpose in making the round of college campuses is to bring home all the nasty details of the case to students



John Dean

photo by bob o'lary

who may not have been old enough to appreciate it back in the early 70s.

Dean said the issue is a remote piece of history for many young people on college campuses today, some of whom were only 12 or 13 when it all happened. He wants to provoke them into looking back, so that that part of America's history won't be remote to them.

He holds no ill feelings for Nixon, even though Dean was in prison when Nixon was pardoned. And though some people may have felt the criminal justice system cheated them by pardoning the former president, Dean is not vindictive. All he wants to do today is work on his second book, write political articles for magazines, and talk about Watergate, even though that sometimes gets to be a problem.

"When I do this, I feel as Elizabeth Taylor's husband must feel—I know what I have to do, but how do I make it interesting," Dean said by way of rationalization.

Dean's visit, sponsored by FAMU's Student Government Association, cost \$2,500, according to SGA President Erroll Brown.

## County commission ceases pact with city

by steve watkins  
flambeau editor

Peeved with what Commissioner Jim Crews called "taxation without representation" of some county residents by the city, the Leon County Commission yesterday voted to terminate the letters of agreement which determine the breakdown of services between the city and county.

The termination will take effect in exactly one year.

Commissioner Bob Henderson argued that some county residents are paying for services they aren't receiving from city utilities, even though a legal surcharge is being assessed. Under the letters of agreement, the city provides utilities for county residents, while the county funds other services of benefit to both the city and county, such as the Leon County Library.

The surcharge to county residents for utilities not received may add up to \$3 million a year in city coffers, Henderson complained. He urged the commission to terminate the letters of agreement as the only way to force the city to come to terms on the issue.

"I don't think we can negotiate from a strong position unless we go to them and say 'Look, you have to negotiate with us,'" he said.

Added Commissioner Gayle Nelson: "The interpretation

of this agreement in recent weeks (by the city) really just sticks in my craw."

Nelson and the other commissioners have been miffed by the city's machinations to keep Falls Chase, a special taxing district just outside the city limits, from establishing its own sewage disposal system. City officials suggested in a recent joint meeting with the county that Tallahassee could stand to lose over \$30 million in federal funds if the Falls Chase system were built.

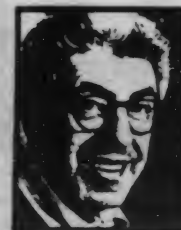
County commissioners and Falls Chase developers dismissed the argument as a "straw man."

The vote to terminate was unanimous, although two commission members — Doug Nichols and Chairperson Lee Vause — argued unsuccessfully that the county should first send word of its intention to the city and give it 30 days to respond with an equitable solution.

"The only reason I suggest we hold off for 30 days is to show good faith that we can reach agreement," Vause said. Vause was one of the authors of the letters agreement in 1973. Prior to that time, according to Vause, relations between the two governing bodies were chaotic.

Henderson himself passed the word on to the city commissioners last night; the city commissioners had no response to his presentation at the meeting.

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## Nation

San Francisco inducted its first group of admitted homosexuals into the Police Department yesterday. Nine men and 16 minority race recruits were also in the class of 30 cadets. Mayor Dianne Feinstein swore in the class of police candidates, declaring she hopes the end of a lengthy civil rights court battle against discrimination in the police force will have "a major impact on reducing crime." Although the number of homosexuals in the group was not disclosed, the mayor said the new class was assembled with extensive recruitment among San Francisco's gay community.

Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti yesterday published regulations warning Iranian students they will be deported if they fail to report to immigration offices within 30 days and prove they are in school. The guidelines, published in the Federal Register, also warned students that "willful provisions of false information" to the Immigration and Naturalization Service will be grounds for deportation. Each student will be required to report to his area immigration office with his passport, immigration forms, evidence he is enrolled in school and has paid tuition and a letter from school authorities showing the student is in good standing.

The United States is sending the aircraft carrier USS Midway and other warships to the Arabian Sea near the Persian Gulf for joint military exercises with Britain, the Pentagon said yesterday. Pentagon officials said the activities, which will include simulated combat, had been planned "at least six months ago" and were not designed to show American strength to the Iranians. But when asked if consideration was given to calling off the maneuvers, since they could appear provocative to Tehran, Pentagon spokesman Thomas Lambert replied, "Not to my knowledge." It was learned, however, that Defense

## Planet Waves

compiled by j.m. pudlow  
flambeau staff writer



Secretary Harold Brown and other top administration officials reviewed the plans — as well as scheduled airborne assault exercises at Fort Hood, Texas.

## State

Iran accused the United States yesterday of "pushing the world to the brink of war" and announced it was closing its airspace to American planes and requesting an urgent meeting of the U.N. Security Council. In a letter to U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim, acting Iranian Foreign Minister Abol Hassan Bani-Sadr also reiterated that the 100 hostages in the occupied U.S. Embassy will not be freed until the United States agrees to extradite the shah. And in two new demands, Bani-Sadr said an international commission should investigate the "criminal shah's guilt" and that the deposed monarch's wealth should be transferred back to Iran.

Two heavily armed commandos ambushed Israeli Ambassador Ephraim Eltar in downtown Lisbon yesterday killing his Portuguese bodyguard and wounding the envoy and three others. A left-wing extremist group claimed responsibility for the attack. Police launched a massive hunt for the killers and ordered tight checks at all border points as Arab delegations in Spain and Portugal, including the Palestine Liberation Organization, roundly condemned the armed action. In a telephone call to the state-run Portuguese radio, the Lisbon branch of the International Workers Organization said it had selected ambassador Eltar as a representative of "the capitalist and imperialist interests represented by Zionism." The caller added:

"Other attacks will follow."

## World

Irene Silver said yesterday efforts to arrange a \$15-a-plate dinner for Democratic convention delegates unable or unwilling to pay \$50 to dine with President Carter Saturday night were squelched by a partspokesperson who said, "Let them eat at Burger King." Ms. Silver, a member of the board of the Women's Political Caucus, said her group had arranged for the cheaper dinner to be held at a hotel across the street from the site of the presidential dinner. The party, which has a contract giving them control over the hotel's facilities during the three-day state convention, nixed the second dinner. Greg Farmer, executive director of the party, said it would detract from attendance at the presidential dinner which is a fund-raising affair expected to raise thousands of dollars over the price of the meal.

Gov. Bob Graham said yesterday it will take 60 to 120 days for Florida to feel the effects of the shut-off of Iranian oil and he will not be "panicked" into considering emergency action before it is absolutely necessary. In the meantime, Graham urged Floridians to voluntarily cut down on their use of oil and gas and challenged cities and counties to start looking for creative ways of saving energy. He said he will ask the Legislature, which meets in a special tax reform session Nov. 27, to authorize tax incentives in the constitution for insulation, solar devices and other energy-saving techniques.

Hillsborough County law officers with arrest warrants fanned out at dawn yesterday in a military-like operation that Sheriff Walter Heinrich called an unprecedented roundup of "street level" narcotics dealers. At least 47 people had been arrested by mid-day on charges of possession and sale of narcotics and police were seeking 39 other suspected drug dealers.

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# The last gasp of the Pork Chop Gang

We can only hope that what we're seeing is the final gasp of the Pork Chop Gang.

Last week, in a four to three vote, a special House committee on compensation for Freddie Pitts and Wilbert Lee rejected a bill which would give the two men \$100,000 a piece for the twelve years they spent in Florida's prisons, convicted of murdering two Port St. Joe gas station attendants.

The two men were pardoned by former Gov. Reubin Askew and the Cabinet in 1975 after another man, Boo Adams, confessed to the killings. Adam's confession was corroborated by testimony from his wife and verified by his detailed knowledge of the crime that only an insider could possess.

But justice has always taken a back seat to politics with the Pork Chop Gang, and compensation to two black men wrongly convicted of killing two white men has never been the politically expedient thing to do in the conservative Florida Panhandle.

That's why Panama City State Attorney Leo Jones

## Editorial

refused to allow Adams to testify with immunity before the House panel, even though Adams already is serving life in prison for another murder.

That's why the issue of compensation for Pitts and Lee has been shuffled about the Legislature like an orphaned child among reluctant relatives for the past several years; no one wants to take the responsibility. And in an era of Law 'n' Order, ain't nobody gonna admit the law went too far.

Fact is, Pitts and Lee were railroaded, not once, but twice in the Panhandle courts, and if the machinery of death were quicker, they would be dead right now. The two spent time on Florida's Death Row.

Boo Adams lied, said Leo Jones. Leo Jones is right confirmed Reps. Betty Easley, Ron Richmond, Hamilton Upchurch and John Ryals.

Why would Adams lie? How could his testimony possibly have helped out his all-but-worthless life one iota? Would his testimony have made a difference anyway, set in a political climate that bordered on the absurd?

Two years ago when the Pitts-Lee compensation bill was before the Legislature, the son of one of the men murdered at the Port St. Joe gas station travelled from California to speak on behalf of Freddie Pitts and Wilbert Lee. The most respected and popular governor in the history of the State of Florida was so convinced of their innocence that he overrode the judicial system and granted Pitts and Lee their freedom after reviewing the overwhelming evidence that showed the two men had received something much less than the just trial to which all Americans are entitled.

But they were two Panhandle natives big enough to move beyond the narrow constraints and bigotry of Pork Chop politics.

We trust their example will be the way of the future, and that the continuing travesty against Pitts and Lee is but a lonely, dying vestige of the past.

# Florida Flambeau

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## Letters

### Flambeau skewed

Editor:

I am disturbed by the story in *The Flambeau* of Oct. 31 by Susan Waller about the FSU criminology student who was allegedly kidnapped and held for several days while four men tried to "deprogram" him of his religious beliefs.

Your reporter noted that several people who live near "the man" in Smith Hall hadn't even noticed that he had been missing for nearly a week. "He's never around really but he's the only guy on the hall that complains," said one informant.

His next door neighbor at Smith Hall stated that he had very little contact with this student at all, unless the student wanted to borrow something. The same good neighbor is quoted, "Sometimes it doesn't seem as though he's normal, but at other times he seems pretty busy. Like he's got too many other things going to worry about incidentals."

It is extremely difficult for me to conceive that these people are describing the same Peter Steuer I know from our classes and meetings and conferences. It happens that I found Peter to be one of the friendliest, generous, outgoing students I have met at FSU. He displayed a keen intellect and a deep interest in a wide variety of subjects ranging from the most appropriate treatment methods to be used in a prison to the leadership tactics employed by football's Vince Lombardi. He was involved in numerous public services including the operation of encounter groups with the inmates of FCI. I have never heard him mutter a mean or selfish comment. He was almost invariably cheerful, warm, cooperative. I confess I know nothing about his religious inclinations, but I also recalling commenting to my graduate assistant that I wished we had more students like Peter Steuer in our midst.

It is unfortunate when a news report appears to make the victim of a crime somehow responsible for the outrage as is sometimes done in cases of rape and murder. I can account for the negative impression created by Ms. Waller's informants only by suggesting that she might have sampled a somewhat sour and skewed sample of dormitory opinion. Her exploration of Peter Steuer's character and personality certainly calls for more humane and comprehensive research to avoid slandering the reputation of an outstanding member of our university community.

Alexander Bassin  
Professor of Criminology  
FSU

## Nuclear Funnies



to be continued

## Solar energy display

Editor:

With the increasing depletion of the world's fuels, it seems imperative that more emphasis should be placed on energy conservation and renewable energy. Because of these important factors, the applications of solar energy are becoming more economic and essential. By using heat from the sun to warm buildings, this results in the most simple and practical use of solar technology.

Currently underway at Florida State University is a solar energy research project the goal of which is to research whether or not solar energy can be economically utilized at FSU. This has just begun under the Student Consumer Union and the Environmental Action Group. Right now both groups are receiving information and researching the possibility of application of solar energy on campus.

On Wednesday, Nov. 14, 1979, the Student Consumer Union and the Environmental Action Group will present a solar demonstration in the Union between 11:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m., as well as supply vital information about solar energy in general and how it can apply for this school's use. Also on this day there will be a lecture on the *Politics of Energy* by Barry Commoner, the director of the Center for the Biology of Natural Systems at Washington University. He has spoken of the dangers of nuclear energy and he supports the use of solar energy. Dr. Commoner will speak at 8 p.m. in 255 Chemistry Lecture Hall.

Mike Matheron,  
Director, Student Consumer Union

## What about Medicare?

Editor:

Regarding your recent article concerning Neal Friedman and his concluding comment that "there are only two countries in the world that don't have some kind of national health policy for its citizens—the U.S. and South Africa."

I don't know about South Africa, but while it is true that we do not have socialized medicine as do England and the Soviet Union, we do have a national health policy.

We have Medicare for older citizens, Medicaid for poor citizens, health insurance as a fringe benefit for working citizens and Blue Cross-Blue Shield for any citizen covered who wishes to protect himself.

It may surprise you to know that through the mixture of public subsidies and private decision-making, the U.S. has a higher level of real medical spending—real diversion of resources to health care—than nearly all European systems including England and West Germany.

It may also surprise you to know that our medical delivery system, compared well with others such as England, where socialized medicine has been compared unfavorably with U.S. Post Office Department, and the Soviet Union where it is common for the U.S. medical personnel to be asked to treat members of the Soviet elite who apparently do not have their own medical system.

Edwin J. S.  
Assistant Professor  
Economics, FSU

## Letters

### Death to

Editor:

The shah is here, again. The masters. He has been given "grounds" — with an old-fashioned known criminal.

The word humanitarian disrespected any human. A man whose Savak under Middle Ages tortures. He will never be forgiven. He can be allowed to live in peace. The Iranian students can realize that there is no reason.

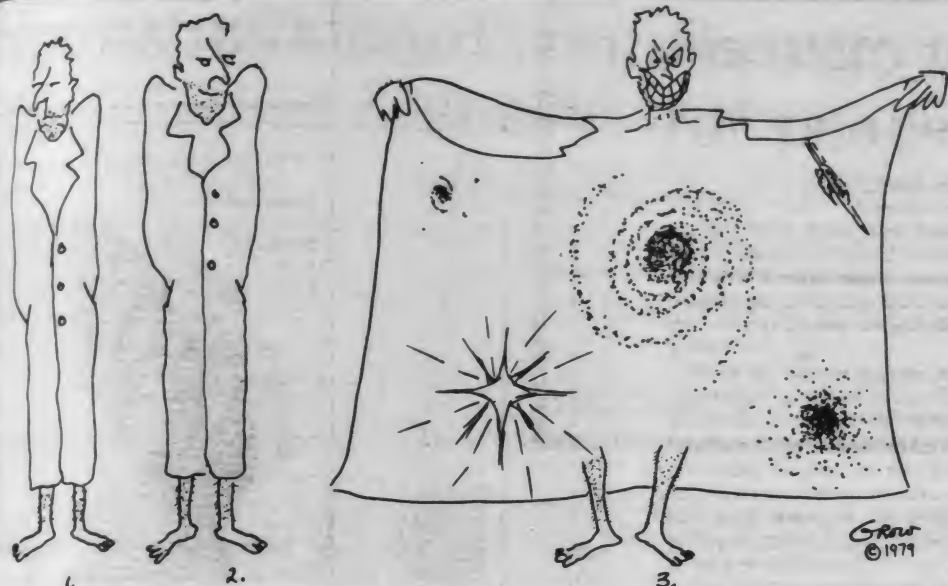
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### Death to the shah

The shah is here, again. The puppet has returned to his masters. He has been given a visa on "humanitarian grounds" — with an old-fashioned excuse to give asylum to a known criminal.

The word humanitarian does not fit the man, who never respected any human. A man who sent 100,000 Iranians to death. A man whose Savak murdered the best of Iranians under Middle Ages tortures.

He will never be forgiven by justice-seeking people, nor can he be allowed to live in peace. If he recovers enough to hear the Iranian students chanting "Death to the Shah", he can realize that there is no real escape for him.

R. Raha

### Death to exploitation

Concerning the posters I have seen on campus campaigning for the FSU homecoming court, I thought that when I left high school I had rid myself of the sexual exploitation of persons seeking homecoming court positions. I now realize that I was mistaken. It is too bad that people cannot run for a position on the court without showing a picture of themselves so that voters can vote on their academic or personal qualities. The only thing that

the average voter knows about the candidate is what they look like.

Maybe in the future, *The Flambeau* could interview candidates so that we voters will know something more about them. Also, *The Flambeau* could interview candidates running for student government. With a student enrollment of more than 22,000, the chances of a student knowing much about the various candidates for all the different offices is all but nil. Perhaps in the future this will change. I hope so.

Art Horner

### Death to nuclear power

Editor:

Before Richard Addison wrote his letter to the editor of Oct. 31, he should have read Dr. Grace's "letter of information" in the Oct. 24 issue. I don't know of anyone more qualified to criticize the nuclear industry than a man with a Ph.D. in physics.

Even a layman such as myself can see the implications of the Three Mile Island problem and the recently revealed cancer statistics of GI's involved with nuclear bomb tests (to mention just two "nuclear accidents"). I'm not only worried about my descendents' health, I'm scared for my life. It's nice to see that Richard does at least acknowledge some of the many alternatives to nuclear energy (solar, wind, geothermal, et al).

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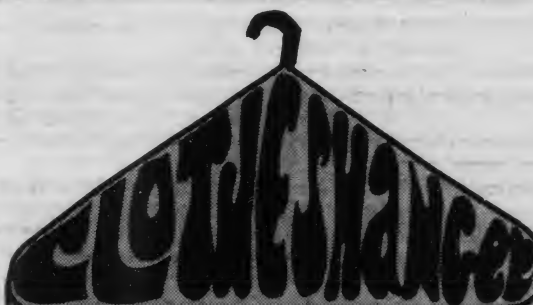
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# Presidents discuss day care centers, fund allocations

by sidney bedingfield  
flambeau staff writer

Proposed day care centers that will double as educational research centers at Florida's universities should be open to the public, according to an amendment approved by the Council of University Presidents yesterday.

The Florida Student Association has been working for the passage of a proposal that would authorize the state universities to operate two types of day care centers: Child care centers, which now serve as nurseries for the children of students and university employees, and Educational Research Centers for Child Development, which will be used to help train education students preparing for careers.

When presenting the proposal to the cabinet for approval the FSA received a request from the governor's office to add an amendment opening the centers to the public.

FSA director Will Wallace, who presented the amendment to the council, said the governor felt students being trained in the research centers should face real-life situations.

"The governor wanted to make provisions so that the entire citizenry of the state could be represented in the research

centers," Wallace said, adding that the governor believed the university community was not representative of the entire state.

University of Florida President Robert Marston said he would wait and see how the proposal looked after the cabinet approved it before giving it his blessing.

"Obviously I don't oppose it right now," Marston said after the unanimous passage of the amendment. "But I'll wait and see before committing myself completely."

The proposed research centers are to be financed through proceeds from the Capital Improvement Trust Fund fee, which comes from student tuition monies.

The council, which met yesterday in Tallahassee for its monthly meeting, is an advisory group to the Board of Regents. Since its function is purely advisory, any proposal the council votes on does not have the effect of an administrative ruling.

At their meeting the presidents also discussed a proposal that would stop legislative allocations from fluctuating according to enrollment figures.

The plan, which the presidents did not act on, would allow a

5 percent difference either way between the projected enrollment figures of each university and the actual enrollment without altering the universities budget.

"We all deplore full-time equivalency funding as a way of funding universities," said Florida Atlantic University President James Robinson of the dollars-per-student method currently used to allocate monies to universities.

Pointing out that under the proposal universities could improve their student-faculty ratios without reducing allocations by always staying 5 percent under their projected enrollment.

"Judicious control of student enrollment might drive home to Florida taxpayers what we've been trying to drive home for years. Higher education needs more financial support," Robinson said.

Wallace also urged the council to lobby the Legislature for support of proposed plan that would allow the universities to borrow money from the state to renovate old dormitories and to construct new ones.

According to Wallace, the governor has expressed interest in bringing up the proposal during the upcoming session of the Legislature.

"As you know, the prime interest rate increases have seriously hurt the construction industry in Florida," Wallace said. "And this proposal falls right in line with the governor's desire to pump up construction in the state."

## Task force to pass out questionnaire to find university day care needs

by susan waller  
flambeau staff writer

If you are an FSU student with children or dependents, it may be worth taking a few minutes to fill out a questionnaire when you turn in your schedule this week.

The university has set up a task force to determine the needs of student/parents, to find out if there is adequate low-cost day-care available to children of university students, and to determine if FSU should establish a day-care program for pre-school children on the campus.

Currently, children of FSU students are welcome at the Alumni Village Pre-School, if the children are two-and-a-half years or older. The Women's Center, located on Woodward Street provides evening care for youngsters over two-years-old, provided the parent is either studying, attending class, or at a meeting on the FSU campus. This is a child care co-op, so for every evening a parent volunteers, the parent receives three evenings of free child-care.

The questionnaire that will be distributed today through Friday at schedule turn-in and circulated around Alumni Village is designed to assess the needs of the student with

children, and to encourage the establishment of a nursery for children from infant to school age, provided the parent is a student at FSU.

The 1979 Legislature passed a bill which would allow each university in Florida which decided to establish an educational research center for children to take fifteen cents from each quarter hour of tuition paid by each student and apply the money to the operation of the child care center.

The task force which is handling the distribution of the questionnaires is comprised of 14 students, staff and faculty members, was established by student body President Randy Drew this fall to follow up the research work done last year.

After the results have been tallied and if they show that student/parents of FSU do not have adequate day-care facilities in which to place their children, Drew can recommend to FSU President Bernard Slinger that an educational research center for children be established at FSU.

## Environmentalism to speak today

by sidney bedingfield  
flambeau staff writer

Dr. Barry Commoner, renowned environmentalist and a possible third party candidate for president, will speak on the FSU campus tonight at 8:00 in Room 255 of the Chemistry Lecture Hall.

Commoner, a Harvard-educated biologist, will speak on the "Politics of Energy," the title of his latest book.

A solar energy advocate, Commoner has often criticized the wasteful use of energy in this country and is a vehement protester against the use of nuclear energy.

Last winter Commoner helped organize the People's Committee, a group working to create a third political party in this country centered around the energy issue. Commoner's name is most often mentioned as the party's likely candidate for the presidency in 1980.

Along with his work as the Director of the Center for the Biology of Natural Systems at Washington University in St. Louis, Commoner has authored three books: *The Closing Circle*, *The Poverty of Power* and *The Politics of Energy*, in which he blasts the Carter administration's energy plans.

## In Brief

**THE PEOPLE FOR RATIONAL MARIJUANA** laws will hold a meeting tonight at 7:00 in room 69 Bellamy Bldg. All are invited and encouraged to attend.

**THE AMERICAN CIVIL LIBERTIES UNION**, Tallahassee chapter, will hold an open meeting tonight at 8:00 in the Community Room, Sun Federal Savings and Loan, 1706 W. Tennessee St. The subject will be "The Death Penalty in Florida; Here and Now" with speakers Charlotte Holdman and David Mack of the Florida Clearinghouse for Criminal Justice and attorney Baya Harrison. Admission is free. For more information call

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**TANYA BROOKS, FOUNDER OF THE** Association for Childbirth at Home, International, will lead a workshop today from 10 a.m. to 12 noon at the FSU's Women's Center at 112 N. Woodward St. The workshop will focus on childbirth practices and issues in the Tallahassee area.

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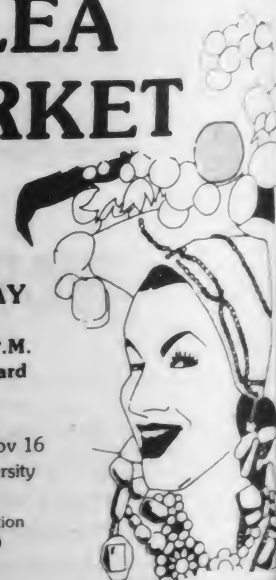
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David Slater

... is not exactly the stereotyped image of a representative of a major oil company. Last week he was at FSU to interview prospective candidates for Mobil.

## FSU grad returns to Tallahassee to recruit geologists for Mobil Oil

by michael mcclelland  
flambeau staff writer

Not so very long ago, David Slater sat at a small wooden desk in an out-of-the-way room in the Carraway Building, discussing his future with representatives of four of the country's largest oil companies. Last week, Slater was back in that same out-of-the-way room, once again discussing careers in the oil industry — but this time he sat on the other side of the desk, as a recruiting representative for Mobil Oil.

Slater, 26-years-old and out of Florida State only a year-and-a-half, was a far cry from how most people would visualize a representative of a large oil company.

"Most people expect a grey-haired man in a three-piece suit," Slater explained. "I think that's why they sent me out."

Slater was on campus to serve a two-fold purpose — first, to find the sort of prospective geologist Mobil would like to employ and secondly, to convince that young geologist that Mobil is the best company to work for.

According to Slater, FSU's School of Geology enjoys a very good reputation with the oil industry. Four of the major companies, Exxon, Mobil, Chevron, and Amoco — send recruiters to this campus every year in an attempt to pick up a few promising young employees.

While on campus, he interviewed 16 soon-to-graduate

geology majors in an attempt to fill ten positions with Mobil. Although Mobil will eventually interview 150-200 people for those ten jobs, Slater expects two or three of the positions to be filled by FSU graduates. Once hired, a geologist with a Master's degree can expect a starting salary of about \$20,000 a year.

"Obviously, the future (for a geology major) is outstanding. Because of the energy situation, somebody has got to find more and more gas. We're going to need it for a long time," Slater said.

"The opportunities are really good," he added. "Not just in the industry. There are positions in government consulting, — it should be a good career for anybody."

Although Slater readily admits that oil companies have received a great deal of criticism for their large profits and questionable methods lately, he does not feel that it has made recruiting new geologists any more difficult. Nor does Slater claim to be very knowledgeable in the area of Mobil's finances.

"The only time I see the accountants is when our softball team gets together," he said. "I'm strictly a geologist."

"The oil companies know they're in a bad spot," Slater said. "Public relations are terrible. Everybody's used to cheap energy, and that's long gone."

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# Fauntroy forecasts bleak outlook for peace hopes in the Middle East

by michael mccllelland  
flambeau staff writer

The United States is in danger of losing its access to vitally necessary natural resources, according to U.S. House of Representatives member Walter Fauntroy, "... because our policy has been to support, finance and arm the most repressive neo-colonialist governments in the world."

Fauntroy, who in addition to being the first and only representative elected to the House from the District of Columbia, is the current Chairman of the Board of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, was on campus last night as part of the Black Student Union's fall lecture series. Fauntroy addressed a packed house in the University Room of the FSU Union on the Mid-East policies of the U.S. government and the role of the SCLC in those policies.

"The SCLC is very much involved in the goal... of achieving peace through non-violence," Fauntroy said.

Fauntroy continually stressed the value of the Mid-East oil fields to the United States, and the need to maintain peace in that often troubled region to insure the stability of the American oil supply.

"The nation is addicted to crude oil," Fauntroy said. "There is no alternative on the horizon for the next 20 years."

"The danger of the situation in the Mid-East is that when the Russians need that oil... when they get ready for it, they're going to take it," he added.

Fauntroy, who earlier this year travelled to the Mid-East to discuss the situation with the various leaders of the area, did not bring back a very optimistic view of the situation.

"We saw in the conflict the seeds of a conflict that could not only wreck our economy, but bring us to the brink of World War Three," Fauntroy said.

According to Fauntroy, the CIA has said that by the year 1982, the Soviet Union will be in the market for Mid-East oil, and by that time the U.S. may be "in the posture" of having to station troops in that region to protect its oil supplies.

Fauntroy hopes that the U.S. could avoid such a volatile situation by adopting an "open-handed policy in the Mid-



photo by joyce harper

## Walter Fauntroy

East", and emphasized that the first step for reaching a peaceful settlement is to begin communications with all the sides in the on-going confrontation—including the Palestine Liberation Organization.

"It is ridiculous for the United States or Israel to refuse to communicate with a major actor in the Mid-East conflict," Fauntroy said. "The PLO is not a rag-tag group of extremists, they are the legitimate representative of the Palestinian people. They are a government-in-exile."

Fauntroy was reluctant to talk about the split between the black and Jewish communities that the SCLC's stance on the PLO has caused, viewing it as "... side-show issues that threaten to run away with the circus."

"We have said to our Jewish brothers, 'Never forget—never forget, that if they come for us tonight, they will come for you in the morning.'"

According to Fauntroy, the SCLC plans to launch a ten-city tour to discuss the implications of foreign policy on life in the inner city.

"The nation's problems are reflected most acutely in the black community. When the nation has a cold, the black man has pneumonia. When the country is in a recession, the black man is in a depression."

## Gantt from page 1

memo, because he wants to talk to FSU President Bernard Sliger about it.

FSU security began Oct. 24 looking into an allegation from Gantt that his immediate supervisor, John Burt, threatened him with physical harm. A day before, on the 23, Gantt had sent a memo to Sliger alleging a threat, with copies sent to FSU Security and the University Attorney spokesperson. Jim Sewell said an investigation is still being conducted.

According to Gantt, Burt came into his office several days before the 24th and "threw" a reprimand for "negligence and mismanagement" on his desk. The reprimand came after Gantt showed a copy of a purchase order to a WFSU-TV reporter, Gantt said. When he protested the manner in which Burt gave him the memo, Gantt said Burt replied "if you don't like it then jump." Gantt has said he interpreted Burt's action as "physically threatening," but would not elaborate on why.

Burt has declined comment on the matter until after the investigation by FSU security is completed and until a review by FSU's administration, if any, is held.

On Oct. 30, after Gantt reportedly expressed concern for his personal safety, Leach transferred Gantt to an office in the nursing building. Gantt and Burt had shared a suite of offices in the Westcott Building.

Administrative and professional employees like Gantt can be dismissed, but some reason must be given, and proven for immediate dismissal.

"There is a provision that you can give an employee notice that his contract will not be renewed, known as non-renewal of contract in which cause for dismissal does not have to be shown," said J.R. Robinson, director of personnel relations at FSU.

Gantt's current contract, which he signed Oct. 9, expires on August 31 of next year. If his contract is not renewed at that time, he would have a year from that date to seek a new job.

## Praxis from page 1

front-page bare-chested shot of Elizabeth Ray (during the Wayne Hays scandal), and some pretty strong language from the Nixon tapes. Nobody pressured their advertisers for this. Indeed, many stores in town, including most of the major groceries, sell books and magazines more sexually objectionable than anything that ever appeared in *The Flambeau*.

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## College from page 1

Franklin Boulevard would ease traffic congestion downtown and on Tennessee Street.

The city surveyed businesses and residents along Park and College last summer. Of 70 responses, 37 were favorable to the plan and 33 expressed disfavor.

"There doesn't seem to be another solution to one-way pairing of Park and College. I don't know of anything we have planned now," said Rudd. "There may be another way but I don't know what that way will be."



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## Arts/Features

# Fine acting, humor add sparkle to class comedy

by clare raulerson  
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Movies are escape, and, during periods of profound movie-going (say the 1930s, the 1950s) movies were an escape into the escapades of the white rich; opulent charades of lust and money, that touch of mink, lover come back to me. Certainly, the problems that plague the rich are not the stuff of great social commentary, but rich people can be pretty to watch and envy, and occasionally entertaining.

Now there's a film playing in town that purports to be nothing less than a celluloid celebration of *Rich Kids*: that breed that wallows in the brownstone district of Manhattan, where every home is outfitted with the requisite custom wall colors, housekeepers (real maids) and original lithos.

These are the kids who would populate the gifted programs in public high schools if they weren't already enrolled in private schools; kids who have "sleep-overs" on the weekends, and whose primary, and very real, concern is when their parents will divorce.

The plot of *Rich Kids* is simple and common: Franny (an intelligent, photogenic and articulate 12-year-old) knows her parents are on the brink of divorce because she has seen her father sneaking into the house at sunrise every morning (except weekends) for the past six weeks. Her father, however, refuses to tell her of the incipient split, while her mother says she wants "a simple, angry divorce like everyone else I know"—but she

## Cinema

says this to her husband and not to Franny. For solace and information, Franny turns to Jamie, a new kid at school (also intelligent, photogenic and articulate) whose parents are already divorced and who serves as a repository of information about adult behavior.

*Rich Kids* is a less serious, less self-absorbed *Interiors*, perhaps because much of the film is told from a young person's point of view. The milieu is essentially the same as *Interiors*—upper, upper middle class, earth tones and pastels, dark, engrossing shots—but the adults in *Rich Kids* are better able to laugh at themselves, more inclined to self-deprecation instead of hacking away wittily at their lovers and spouses. The sexual intertwinings between friends and acquaintances are appropriately complex, the children are neither coy nor cloying, and the balance between humor and pathos is competently executed.

But, balance aside, see *Rich Kids* for the acting. Like *Hospital*, like *Interiors*, like the Cheever short stories on public TV, *Rich Kids* is populated with a wealth of Broadway actors that spend too much time in soap operas and too little time in films. There's Paul Dooley, fresh from his success in *Breaking Away*, as Jamie's new psychiatrist step-father; Roberta Maxwell, who shone as



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Lavinia in the public television production of O'Neill's *Mourning Becomes Electra*, as Jamie's mother; and David Selby, who first appeared on the gothic soap opera *Dark Shadows*, as the lover/lawyer. Even the inimitable Irene Worth makes an appearance.

And, there's Kathryn Walker. Film critic Vincent Canby once printed a list of adjectives to be shunned by film reviewers—hackneyed superlatives, overworked adjectives—and nine of the 24 words on the list could be used to describe Kathryn Walker: appealing, classic, cool, excellent, extraordinary, fine, smashing, stunning, and vulnerable. Walker, who has been in soapoperas and in *The Adams*

*Chronicles*, is an exceptional, generous actress with a voice full of money, and the sultry style of Lauren Bacall—a style Bacall still commands and that is part of the appeal of several new, lesser-known actresses like Walker: Jennifer Warren (*Night Moves*), Mariette Hartley (*Polaroid commercials with James Garner*), and Brooke Adams (*Invasion of the Body Snatchers*).

Walker's style, voice, and downright *savoir faire*, is worth the price of *Rich Kids*. Besides, it will only cost you \$1.50 if you go to the Twilight Savings show at 5:35 p.m.

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*Rich Kids* is now showing at the Parkway 5 Theatres at 5:35 p.m. and 7:35 p.m.



Isabelle Huppert

... in *Violette*

## Courses offer French, American classics

from staff reports

A wide variety of celluloid experience is promised for next quarter, exemplified by the offerings of two cinema classes in conjunction with the UPO Film Series.

Wednesday nights will showcase an array of first-run foreign features as part of the French Cinema course being conducted by Antoine Spacagna of the Modern Language Dept. The class, which is not listed in the Winter Bulletin, is numbered FRW3220R, and will meet Tuesdays at 9:05-11:00 and Thursdays at 10:10-11:00 in 005 Dittenbaugh.

The evening screenings will be open to the entire campus community, and will include recent box-office and critical

successes such as the 1977 Oscar winner *Madame Rosa*, Francois Truffaut's *The Man Who Loved Women*, Eric Rohmer's saga of a medieval Buster Keaton, *Perceval*, and two films with the internationally-acclaimed young actress Isabelle Huppert, Claude Goretta's *The Lacemaker* and Claude Chabrol's *Violette*.

Monday nights will feature outstanding examples of American Film Genres and Peter Stowell of the English Dept. will be heading the course (ENG 3139) on Mondays and Wednesdays at 6:50 in 301 Williams. Classics such as *The Maltese Falcon*, *A Night at the Opera*, and

*Stagecoach* will be presented, but the real highlight of the series will be the legendary Howard Hawks gangster film, *Scarface*.

Unavailable for decades because it was produced and owned by eccentric billionaire Howard Hughes, *Scarface* was screened to enthusiastic response at the 1979 New York Film Festival and is generally regarded to be the best — and most brutal — of the 1930s gangster films. When originally released, it was attacked by the censors for its violence and "immorality", and made overnight stars out of two Hughes discoveries, Paul Muni as the Capone-modeled gang boss and George Raft as his coin-flipping aide.



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## Biafra loses SF mayor race; sets sights for Presidency

(ZNS) British new wave rocker Joe Jackson paid tribute to the new wave's most successful political figure during a concert after last Tuesday's elections.

Jackson dedicated part of his show in Berkeley, California, to Jello Biafra, the punk rock musician who ran for mayor of San Francisco but lost.

Biafra, in the meantime, celebrated his defeat by signing autographs in the lobby as

Jackson played.

Biafra is the lead singer of a San Francisco punk group called "The Dead Kennedys". He managed to shake up some of the local establishment politicians by placing fourth in the San Francisco mayor's race.

Some of the supporters of "The Dead Kennedys" lead singer are urging him to run against another well-known Kennedy for the Democratic presidential nomination.

## China tour, new LP rumored for Stones

(ZNS) A spokesperson for the Rolling Stones is denying published reports which allege that a Stones' concert tour of mainland China has been "finalized".

A representative for the rock group says that discussions of a possible China tour were held earlier this year, but insists that many important details have not yet been worked out.

While not ruling out a possible tour of the People's Republic, the Stones' spokesperson says the

proposal has not yet progressed beyond the discussion held eight months ago.

Meanwhile, the Stones' are putting the finishing touches on

their next studio album. The LP will be titled *This Is Another Fine Mess You've Gotten Us In, Ronnie*, and is expected to be released by the end of this year.

## Cheap Thrills

The Woodwind Quintet will give a faculty recital tonight at 8:15 in the Music School North. Admission is free.

Tonight's UPO feature film is *Repulsion*. Roman ("care for a quaalude?") Polanski's frenzied study of a sexually repressed, psychotic woman (Catherine Deneuve) both attracted to and repelled by men. Showtimes are 7:30 and 9:30, admission is \$1.

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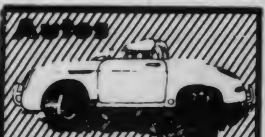
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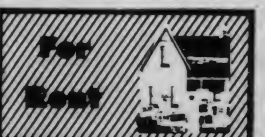


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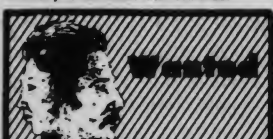
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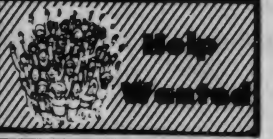
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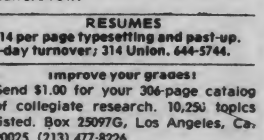
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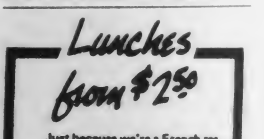
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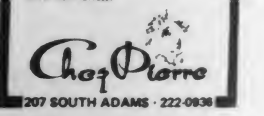
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## Sports

### FSU-Florida goes national



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#### Gator giggling

... will be the nation's day-after-Thanksgiving sport when ABC televises the FSU-Florida game next Friday. Here FSU's Willie Jones, now

from staff reports

Next week's Florida-FSU football game in Gainesville has been moved up a day so that it can be broadcast nationally on ABC-TV. Originally scheduled for November 24, at 1:30 p.m., the game will now be played on Friday with kickoff set for 12:07 p.m.

It will be the third television appearance this season by the Seminoles. Normally, the NCAA limits teams to two appearances in a season. There is an exception to this guideline, which includes Thanksgiving weekend, where a team may appear more than twice if it has not appeared more than five times in the previous two years. After two network broadcasts last year and two this year, this will be FSU's fifth appearance.

FSU and Florida will receive \$266,500 each for the broadcast. FSU, as an

an Oakland Raider, gives a Seminole welcome to Florida quarterback John Brantley, now a civilian, in last year's game

independent, will keep the entire amount, while Florida will have to divide the sum among the other nine Southeastern Conference schools. Including next week's game, FSU will have received \$667,000 for its three television appearances this season.

The broadcast will mark the first time that the FSU-Florida game has been televised nationally, though it has twice appeared on regional TV.

Florida Athletic Director Bill Carr indicated that the change from a Saturday to Friday game should present minimal inconvenience.

"There should be no problem in changing (hotel) reservations and for many people business hours during Thanksgiving weekend are reduced anyway," said Carr. "We think people have time to make other arrangements if necessary."

### Runners 'crank it up' Saturday

from staff reports

Saturday, at 9 a.m. at FSU's Mile Long Track, the first annual D-103 5,000-meter Rock Run will be held in conjunction with the American Cancer Society.

Entry fee is \$3 in advance (though mailed entries to D-130, Box 12337, Tallahassee 32308, must be postmarked no later than midnight tomorrow) and \$4 the day of the race. Registration will end at 8:45 a.m. Saturday. All fees will be presented to the American Cancer Society.

Prizes galore will be offered. Every finisher will receive a T-shirt and a meal certificate from Hardee's Restaurant. Age group and overall trophies will be

presented to the top male and female finishers in each category. Plus a special fraternity/sorority team competition will see trophies awarded.

After the race, from 12-3 p.m., the radio station will sponsor a party at Tommy's Deep South Music Hall on Tennessee Street. Every runner wearing his T-shirt will receive free beer, while friends can purchase beer for a quarter.

Entertainment will be by LaBamba, and there will be a "disco swap". For every disco record (single or album) turned in, the bearer will receive a copy of Labamba's new single "Jazz Dog."

played this Saturday. The deadline to enter is tomorrow at 5 p.m. in the intramurals office. All men's and women's teams interested are reminded that the tourney starts at 10 a.m. Saturday on the Salley Courts and all participants must show a validated FSU ID.

THE INTRAMURAL FIELD GOAL kicking contest is Friday at 3 p.m. on the varsity football practice fields. No pre-registration is required but kicking hopefuls must have a validated FSU ID.

#### Sports in Brief

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# 1979 Seminoles high on chart as record makers

by chris brockman

flambeau sports reporter

The old axiom holds that records are made to be broken in the world of sports. No where is that saying getting more of a workout than at FSU these days.

Both as individuals and as a team, the Seminoles have broken 10 school records over the course of the current season, and are within reach of several more.

Leading the hit parade is the present 13-game winning streak. Not since Pittsburg beat them 7-3 on October 21, 1978 have the Seminoles lost a game. That string includes the last four games of '78 and the first nine of '79. The previous mark was set by the Don Veller-coached squads of '49-'51.

The Seminoles current ranking of fifth in the nation is also a record as no FSU team had ever risen higher than ninth (1977).

The Tribe also has an eight game home winning streak going with four wins this year and four from last year making up the total tally. If the Seminoles win Saturday when they

take on Memphis State in Doak Campbell Stadium, it will be the first time they've gone undefeated at home under head coach Bobby Bowden. Last year Bowden came close, but the Houston Cougars handed him a loss and the team ended the year 5-1 at home.

Avid FSU fans have also played a part in the Seminoles record books. The largest crowd ever jammed into Campbell Stadium last Saturday as the 'Noles beat South Carolina 27-7 before 49,490 cheering supporters. This wrecked the old mark of 48,701 set against Mississippi state a month ago. FSU is now averaging 47,829 tickets sold per game, over 400 fans above the 47,413 seating capacity.

Three individuals have also set or tied school records this season. High on the list of 'Nole notables is placekicker Dave Cappelen who tied Frank Fontes' school record of four field goals in one game Saturday night. Cappelen, who also booted a personal best field goal of 50 yards, is now two field goals shy of Fontes' season mark of 14 set in 1970. He holds the record for most points scored (225) in a career as a

Seminole and the most consecutive successful point after touchdowns, 37.

Another possible record breaker is defensive back Monk Bonasorte. He leads the nation in interceptions, with eight in nine games. He is also tied with former FSU defensive back Curt Campbell ('51) for most interceptions in a season, with two games remaining.

Fullback Mark Lyles holds the other individual Tribe honor. The senior has racked up three 100-yard performances this season, including a personal best of 142 against Cincinnati. He has rushed for more than 100 yards in the last two games and needs just 16 more yards to break the 2,000-yard career rushing mark. Presently, with his 1,984 total yards, Lyles is second on the FSU all-time rushing list behind Larry Key, who gained, 2,953 while wearing the Garnet and Gold. Lyles has also caught 76 passes for 696 yards and scored 19 touchdowns this season, a mark which ranks third-best all-time at FSU.

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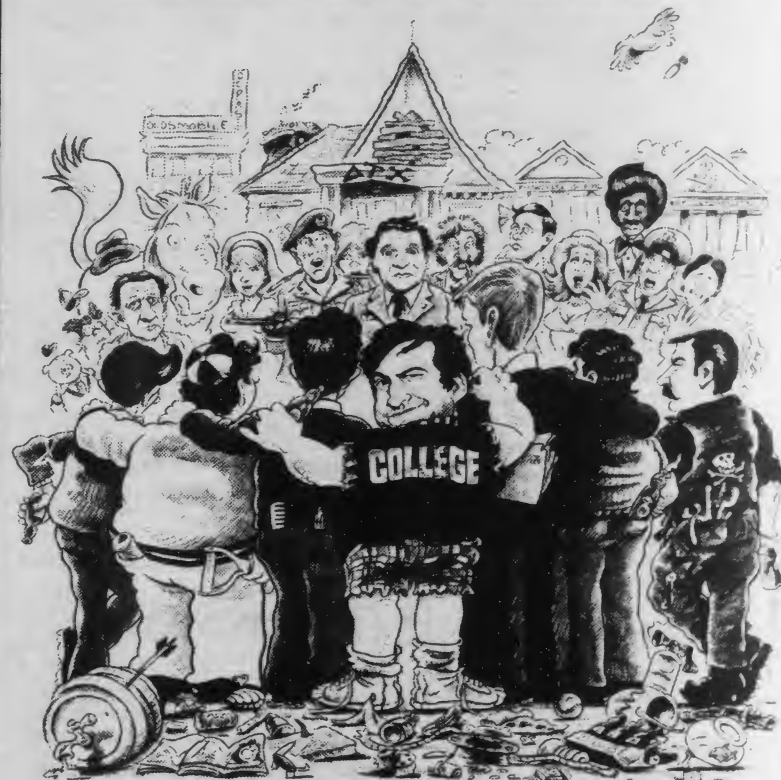
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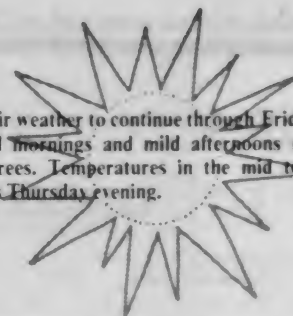
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## Midwifery: From Genesis to a modern resurgence

by clare raulerson  
flambeau staff writer

*"And it came to pass, when she was in hard labor, that the midwife said unto her, Fear not; thou shalt have this son also."*

— Midwife to Rachel, Genesis 35:17

Midwives are as old as Genesis — older. It seems reasonable to assume that for as long as women have been giving birth there have been other women, friends or relatives, to help them through their labor.

For centuries, midwifery was the exclusive domain of women, for many reasons: because women were more involved with healing and medicine, than men because the midwife profession was not highly regarded (after all it was 'all female'), and eventually because people did not think it proper for men to be present in the lying-in rooms while women were giving birth. When midwifery came to the New World (the most famous midwife of that period being Anne Hutchinson) there were laws against the presence of men in lying-in rooms. In 1646 in Maine, a man was prosecuted for acting as a midwife and a 1730 New York state statute specified that a midwife not "open any mystery pertaining to her Office, in the presence of any Man unless Necessity so demanded . . ."

In 1910, about 50 percent of all babies in the United States were delivered by midwives. However, male physicians at that time were beginning a frontal assault on the practice of midwifery, an assault that was bolstered by medical education available



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### Tanya Brooks

*. . . is scheduled to speak and conduct a workshop on campus today*

primarily to male medical school students and a continuing devaluation of midwifery as a profession. (Interestingly, at the same time in Europe, medical advances were incorporated into the training of European midwives and midwifery continued to be an

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## FSU employee confesses after being nabbed at Union

by susan waller  
flambeau staff writer

An FSU Building Services employee was arrested yesterday, after a student spotted him in the Union Courtyard and identified him as the man who entered her apartment a month ago and held her at gunpoint until she wrestled the gun away from him.

The man, identified as Samuel Reed, 20, confessed to the Oct. 18 incident when he was arrested by four FSU police officers according to Officer William Taylor.

Reed was turned over to the Tallahassee Police Department which has been investigating the case. Reed was booked on charges of robbery with a firearm, burglary, and assault while armed and transported to the Leon County Jail. Other charges may be pending, according to FSU Public

Safety Department spokesperson Jim Sewell.

The 19-year-old woman was standing in the Union Courtyard yesterday afternoon at about 12:30 when she allegedly saw the man who entered her apartment nearly a month ago. She pointed the suspect out to some friends who surrounded the man and forcibly held him until the FSU police arrived, five minutes later.

The student had been at home eating lunch a month ago when a man described as black, approximately 6-foot tall and weighing 150 pounds, knocked on her door and asked directions to building "E" of her apartment complex.

According to the report she gave to T.P.D. last month, the man left, only to return a short time later and allegedly tell her he couldn't find the building.

The woman reported that he then pulled a gun out from

the waistband of his gray pants and pushed her back into her apartment. She struggled briefly with the man for possession of his gun until the weapon accidentally went off and a bullet struck the door jamb.

Then, the woman reported she gained control of the gun and fired it at her assailant, but the bullet missed, as he fled from her apartment.

Police combed the area for the suspect last month, but had no leads on the case until the student spotted Reed in the Union yesterday.

Even though charges were filed against Reed, Sewell was reluctant to release the name of the woman.

"I'm very hesitant to release that information," he said. "We don't put victims names on our daily crime reports."

## Frat brother treated at hospital as 'prank' backfires

by rose goldsborough  
flambeau staff writer

Two fraternity brothers were rudely awakened early Tuesday morning when a smoke canister was thrown into their room in the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity house.

Matthew Parent and Christopher Casto were asleep in their room when the canister landed on the carpet causing a towel to ignite and sending Parent to Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center, where he was treated for smoke inhalation and released.

Parent refused to comment and hung up when a reporter attempted to question him about the incident.

Brent Johnson, president of Pi Kappa Alpha, said that he thought the incident had started out as a prank and had gotten out of hand.

"It probably started out as a prank, assuming it was someone within the house. He didn't realize what he was dealing with," said Johnson. He added that nothing of the magnitude of Tuesday morning's prank had ever happened at the fraternity before.

Jim Sewell, spokesperson for FSU's Department of Public Safety, said that members of the fraternity extinguished the fire, which caused an estimated \$250 worth of damage. Johnson said

he thought the amount was closer to \$60.

Both Johnson and Sewell denied that hazing was involved. "Hazing," Johnson said, "is when a brother does something to a pledge. Parent and Casto are brothers, not pledges."

A coat hanger found outside the room may have been used to fasten the door from the outside, according to Sewell. John Martin, director of the FSU's Safety and Risk Management Office, said the matter is still under investigation.

There are no suspects in the case, and the reason for the incident is still unknown, according to both Martin and Sewell. The matter is being investigated.



# Pitts vows to fight again for prison compensation

by sidney bedingfield  
flambeau staff writer

Freddie Pitts sounds very much like a lawyer. He speaks in an even voice, his sentences short and precise—laced with authority.

For 12 years Pitts could do little more than talk. That is how long he spent locked in a cell, nine of them on Florida's death row, convicted along with Wilbert Lee of murdering a Port St. Joe service station attendant.

Both men claimed they were innocent, said confessions were coerced by brutal police and a conviction trumped up by a blood-thirsty court. For 12 years they battled for their freedom.

In 1972, they were granted a new trial, only to be convicted once again. During that trial, the prosecuting attorney told the jury a reversal would serve as a conviction of the entire judicial system.

Finally, in 1975, the nightmare ended for Pitts and Lee. Then Gov. Reubin Askew granted the men a full pardon, clearing them of any involvement in the murder.

But their battle didn't end there. It merely shifted from the courts to the Legislature.

For the 12 years taken from their lives, the men asked for compensation. To be exact, \$100,000 each. And each time during the last three years the Legislature has evaded the issue, smothering it in committees.

Last spring, the House created a special committee to hear the Pitts-Lee case. Seven members of the House, acting as a jury, re-examined the facts of the case, brought forth witnesses—including a man that has confessed to the murder—and studied court records of both trials.

"It was really an effort to diffuse the whole situation," Pitts, 35, said from his Miami home. "Members of the House saw the public sentiment aroused in our favor, and they didn't want to have to take a stand on this one way or the other."

Last Friday, by a 4-3 vote, they delivered a verdict against compensation, news Pitts took with the calm understanding expected of a man acquainted with the realities of an irrational world.

"Of course, the decision didn't surprise me cause I knew it was coming," he said.

According to Pitts, the cards were stacked against him and Lee from the start.

"Look at the special committee: three were definitely against it (compensation), three were liberals, and there was one swing vote," he said.

Reps. Lee Moffit, D-Tampa, Larry Hawkins, D-Miami, and Arnette Girardeau, D-Jacksonville, voted in favor of compensation, while Reps. Betty Easley, R-Largo, Hamilton Upchurch, D-St. Augustine, John Ryals, D-Brandon and Ron Richmond, R-New Port Richey voted against it.

In rejecting compensation, committee chairperson Ryals said it was one of the most difficult decisions he had ever had to make, but that he wasn't convinced there was a "miscarriage of justice."

The swing vote, Rep. Richmond, was absent during the crucial last day of testimony, according to Pitts.

And a rule forbidding cross-examination of witnesses, Pitts said, left his attorney incapable of refuting false testimony.

"We had to sit and listen to lie after lie after lie," he said.

The battle is not over, Pitts said, but the next step has not been decided. A lawsuit in federal court is a possibility, as in another chance in the Legislature.

But to get the bill back on the floor, the House would have to overrule the committee, which would take a two-thirds vote.

Not likely, Pitts agrees, but he is not giving up hope.

"The Legislature hasn't seen the last of us," he vowed.

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## Love of poetry deeper than basic studies requirement

by hunt hawkins  
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Last year after reading *Ariel*, one of my best students in the introductory literature course declared, "I hate Sylvia Plath!" I was chagrined, but I could see how she might not take an immediate liking to a woman who had written a poem about cutting off the tip of her finger. Feeling compelled to make excuses, I said, "Well, I thought we should read at least one book of poetry." Whereupon the student announced, "I hate poetry!" My heart sank. In a poll of the class the next day, fully 95 percent of the students revealed with a forthrightness which was admirable, considering I hadn't turned in the grades yet, that they, too, hated poetry. Since I long ago committed my career and my ability to buy groceries to the proposition that people would pay to hear me talk about poetry, I began to feel pretty sick. I retreated to my office, laid my head on my desk, and muttered, "Thank God for the Basic Studies requirement."

At this point I feel obliged to come up with some reason why you should read poetry. I have been writing poems for a number of years, and by now have a fairly good idea why I do it. For one thing, it lets me know that I'm getting older. The inside of my head seems to be a timeless region where I am no particular age at all; poems provide a kind of mirror in which I can see that I'm getting gradually wiser, or at least more articulate. For another thing, poems help me redeem the bad parts of my life. I confess that I have wasted a lot of time in confusion, despair, or absolute silliness—for example, the desultory year I passed as a pseudo-hippy in Oakland. If I am able to write about these spells, then I can tell myself, "Well, at least I got a poem

## Academe

out of it." The comfort here is purely illusory, but it feels good anyway. Finally, there are those occasions when I don't have any choice in the matter: a poem comes demanding to be written. Plato was perfectly right that real poets are possessed—although I'm not sure that provides sufficient reason to follow his recommendation to kick them all out of the country.

Looking back at my last paragraph, I can see that I still haven't given you a reason why you should read poetry. The reasons for writing it don't seem to work as reasons for reading it, so I will try again. Of course, there are the traditional justifications which have been given through the ages: that it is the "record of the best and happiest moments of the happiest and best minds," that it "brings the whole soul of man into activity," that it gives "immortal youth to mortal maids," that it "reconciles mankind with himself and the universe," that it is "an escape from emotion," that it "extends the language." Perhaps you don't believe these justifications. They are all nobel, I'm sure, but frankly most leave even me a little cold. For example, hefting my *Oxford English Dictionary* gives me the feeling that our language is already extended enough for every natural purpose.

The ultimate justification for poetry, I suppose, is that it

is fun. And I can warmly agree with this one. If you aren't fun for you, then I can only reply it is an acquired taste, like cigars but not so hard on your lungs. This is my favorite justification comes from A.E. Housman, who said he had to be careful not to think of poetry while shaving because remembering a good line got him so excited that his skin bristled and his razor stopped working. Beyond enjoyment, poetry gives us an unusually clear window into other human beings. In few places do people expose their joys and pains as in poems; and by reading poems you can learn to sympathize with others as they struggle to redeem the various parts of their lives. Thus the value of poetry would match that of all art as stated by Joseph Conrad, who awakens "in the hearts of the beholders that feeling of unavoidable solidarity; of the solidarity in mysterious origin, in toil, in joy, in hope, in uncertain fate, which binds men to each other and all mankind to the visible world."

I'm not sure that you will believe Conrad's statement, but I do for that matter, but I know it would be sad if it worked out otherwise. And I'm heartened because this year in the library I ran into the student who hated Sylvia Plath. She said she had been reading some poems by Anne Sexton and thought perhaps she "liked them a little bit." She swore she would keep reading poems and "someday" who knows, maybe I'll even like Sylvia Plath. Who knows? Maybe even.

(Editor's note: Hunt Hawkins is an assistant professor of English at Florida State University. Members of the academic community who would like to contribute opinion columns for Academe can contact Steve Watkins at 644-5505.)

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### Letters

#### Editor:

The principle behind the operation of a place of business is that the customer is king. Anything the customer wants, he gets (within reason). If I walk into a bank to transact business, I would not be allowed to stand in line for more than five minutes. If a bank is short of help, they will hire more employees to serve the public. Why then does the check cashing facility here on campus feel that college students and faculty are not entitled to the efficiency that the ten banking

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Jan Burkman



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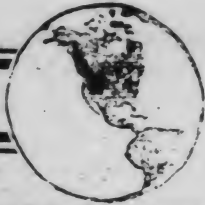
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### Nation

compiled by j.m. pudlow  
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Ronald Reagan said yesterday any question he might be too old to be president will be dispelled "when the American people see that I can go the distance" in the race for the Republican presidential nomination. Reagan, 69, faced the question of age at a Capitol Hill news conference where he also said he would not participate in debates with any of the nine other GOP presidential contenders. Before flying to Boston for a campaign rally, the former California governor also strongly endorsed President Carter's handling of the Iranian crisis, but said that stronger, more consistent U.S. policies could have prevented the overthrow of the shah and the present crisis there.

### State

Reported crime in Florida was up 12.2 percent at the end of September over the same period of 1978, reflecting nearly double the growth rate of a year ago. The Florida Department of Law Enforcement, in its quarterly report released yesterday, said 504,174 serious offenses were

reported during the first nine-months of this year. That's a 12.2 percent increase over the first nine months of 1978 and nearly double the 6.8 percent increase reported for all of 1978 over all of 1977. "We don't know why the increase is so great. There is nothing on paper to explain it," an FDLE spokesman said.

### World

In a sign that Iran may be seeking the United States, Ayatollah Khomeini's foreign minister yesterday praised America's "human values" and said some of the non-American hostages in the U.S. Embassy might be released. But he insisted that the 62 American hostages would not be freed until the shah was returned to Iran for trial and he coupled the conciliatory remarks with an announcement that Iran would withdraw \$12 billion in reserves from American banks. President Carter reacted swiftly to that announcement by declaring a "national emergency" and freezing all Iranian assets in the United States.

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## Midwifery from page 1

integral part of the European birth scene.)

Gradually, midwifery was practically phased out of American medical practices, with the exception of lay midwives in rural areas, where the residents were either too remote or too poor to seek medical assistance from a doctor.

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*"But Miss Scarlet — I don't know nothin' about birthin' babies."*

*Prissy to Scarlet, Gone With the Wind*

Midwifery has experienced a resurgence in recent years, with more and more women questioning the obstetrical practices of physicians and demanding more control over their own birth processes.

One such woman is Tanya Brooks.

"I started out ten years ago, while I was a graduate student studying depression in women and the relationship between mothers and children," said Brooks, who is the mother of five children, all but the first born at home.

"What I found was that the birth experience was so significant and so important that it was essential for it to be a good experience — and to me that meant home birth.

"At that time, ten years ago, I was naive enough to agree with the so-called medical experts that home birth was terribly dangerous, but given the devastating psychological effect a bad birth experience could have on a mother and her child, I decided that the possible psychological damage was equal to the medical risks," she said. "So, I decided to have my babies at home."

Brooks did more than apply her research to her own life. In 1972 she founded the Association for Childbirth at Home, International, the third-largest home-birth

organization in the world, with more than 7,000 members.

"We teach childbirth education classes — not classes in breathing or natural childbirth, but classes on technical obstetrics," Brooks said. "When people finish our classes they are able to understand other technical texts and they can make well-informed decisions about birth procedures, whether their babies are born in the hospital or at home.

"It's not enough to be for home birth; you have to be interested in improving the obstetrical procedures in hospitals as well. I'm interested in making sure that good procedures are used and that healthy babies are born."

Brooks said that the main problem in obstetrical procedures is the "horribly injudicious use of drugs."

"That isn't to say that drugs are never, never, never necessary, but they are rarely a benefit," she said.

"If I could change birth procedures in hospitals, the first thing I would do is deny Medicare payments for drugged births, which would mean that doctors wouldn't do them because poor people couldn't afford to pay for them. Poor people get more drugs and the poorest medical care because nobody ever tells them what to expect from the birth process.

"Then, I'd cut off the state funds for Caesarian sections unless a doctor could prove nine ways to Sunday that the C-section was necessary. Our C-section rate is a national scandal," Brooks said.

"If I had my way, birth rooms would be the norm in hospitals and low-risk women have their babies at home. That would cut the fetal morbidity rate by 200 percent."

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Tanya Brooks will speak tonight at 8 in Room 126 Bellamy. She will also lead a workshop today from 10 a.m. to noon about childbirth laws, practices and options in Tallahassee. Brooks' appearance is sponsored by the FSU Women's Center and the Center for Participant Education.

## In Brief

**THERE WILL BE A PEP RALLY AT** FSU's Doak Campbell Stadium tonight starting at 8:30. Beer will be served.

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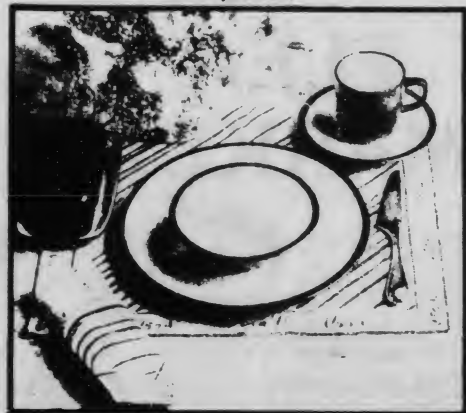
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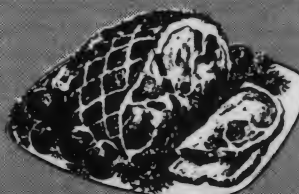
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### 'Dialogues' based on true story

by **steve bingham**  
flambeau writer

The Good Death—for most, an oxymoron on par with "holy war", but for sixteen Carmelite nuns in 1794, to die well was to die for a cause—the good death, to lay lined heads beneath the cold steel blade of the guillotine.

Based on the true-life story of these courageous women, Francis Poulenc's *Dialogues of the Carmelites* is to be presented by the Opera Department of the FSU School of Music tonight through Saturday at 8:15 p.m. in Ruby Diamond Auditorium.

The story is set during the French Revolution and revolves around the nuns' defiance of the Revolutionary Tribunal's secularization decrees. One Sister Blanche however, endures much soul-searching and internal conflict before she can accept the martyrdom that the Holy Mother Marie has so ecstatically engineered for her and the other Sisters. In the eleventh hour, Blanche decides: she mounts the scaffold and walks serenely to her execution. She has earned "the good death of the martyr."

"It's very romantic, post-impressionistic style," says R.J. Murray, Head of FSU's Opera Department. "The score represents the French continuation of the 19th-century romantic tradition, so it's very personable and easy to listen to despite being 'contemporary' music. It's a gorgeous, lush sound!"

Poulenc penned his *Dialogues* in 1956, the first performance being given at Milan's La Scala in January 1957. After several seasons however, its popularity waned.

"The Met revived the opera two years ago and then it was such a hit that they rescheduled it and took it on tour,"

explained Murray. "This is unprecedented for contemporary opera."

"But I think there is a great deal of push now for contemporary works overall—in most of the theaters. Germany has certainly been the leader in this. They have commissioned so many contemporary operas, but I think other countries and companies are getting involved in contemporary opera as well. Everybody's suddenly realized that there's just so many times we can do Verdi and Puccini and Mozart."

The setting and staging promises to be somewhat out of the ordinary, according to Murray. Designed by John Scheffler of New York, the production will utilize on-stage projections of French Revolutionary scenes, paintings, and other symbols of the contemporary popular spirit.

Appearing as guest artist in *Dialogues* is FSU faculty member, David Wingate, singing the role of the Marquis de la Force. The remainder of the cast and chorus is composed entirely of School of Music graduate and undergraduate students.

"This opera couldn't be more topical with every newspaper and TV interview covering the Iranian situation right now," says Murray. "All of their statements that they are willing to be martyrs for the revolution—this is exactly the theme of this show."

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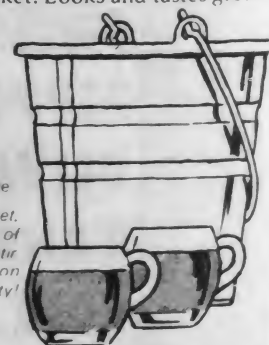
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from staff reports

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### The accusing finger

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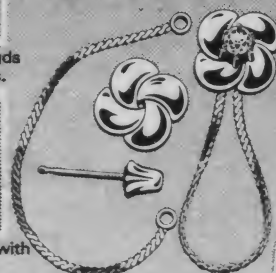


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## Sports in Brief

**THE INTRAMURAL** bowling tournament finals are tonight in the Union Games Room. Monday, November 19 is the last day for dorm and independent team rosters to be turned in at the bowling alley. Team competition starts Wednesday.

**THE MILLER LITE** Night flag football final play-offs game is tonight at the IM fields. The tourney is sponsored by Spearman Distributing and FSU IM office.

**THE FSU SAILING** club will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in 221 Bellamy. Elections for team captain and treasurer and a slide show will highlight the evening.

## Women cagers open tomorrow

by gerald ensley  
flambeau sports editor

As any NBA fancier can tell you it's basketball season. So while football may be on the brain of most Seminole fans, the FSU women's basketball opens its season tomorrow in Mobile (Ala.) against Mississippi State at 6 p.m. Last year the Lady Tigers defeated FSU, 64-60, in this game which is played in Mobile because it is a halfway point between the two schools.

The Lady Seminoles, under new coach Janice Dykehouse, figure to have their work cut out for them against the taller, more experienced Lady Tigers. Mississippi State, with highly-respected Peggy Collins in her third year at the helm after a distinguished eight-year career at women's powerhouse Mercer, has already won its first two games of the season. Significantly, one of those victories was against Tuskegee Institute, a team much like FSU in that it is a short team that likes to press and force turnovers. Mississippi State beat Tuskegee by only three points.

In Dykehouse's scheme of play, nine players form the starting core. Crucial to FSU's roundball fortunes is the play of the five women who will play the guard positions (point and wing).

Heading up the guard contingent are three players who saw lots of action last year. Teresa Tinsley, Scooby Golden and

Rose Harper. Tinsley has moved from point guard to a wing where Dykehouse predicts she will be a more productive shooter. Golden, considered the quickest player on the team is a defensive expert who has nonetheless proved to be the top scorer in recent scrimmages. Harper, an effective ball-handler has moved to guard from last year's forward spot. Junior Gina Harden and sophomore Diane Blades will also see much action at guard.

The inside positions on the FSU squad are filled by Glenda Stokes, Lindy McDonald, Linda Gray and last year's leading scorer, Cherry Rivers. With the exception of the 6-0 Stokes, the forwards are a small lot all measuring 5-8.

"We've got to be aggressive against Mississippi State. We cannot let them control the tempo of the game," said Dykehouse. "Mental preparation is the key to our play. We have a lot of potential. But if we make a lot of mental errors we can be blown out."

Make plans now for the Lady Seminoles' home opener Tuesday, November 27 against Alabama-Birmingham. Any group of 20 people or more (fraternity, organization, or just friends) that brings a sign identifying them as a group can win a keg of beer (already iced). The award, determined by a selection committee, goes to the group which cheers the most enthusiastically.

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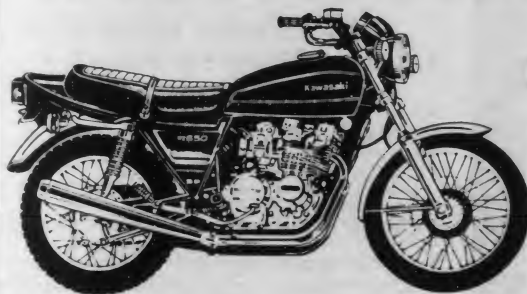
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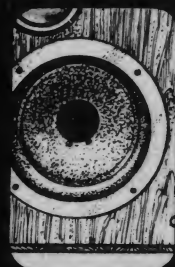
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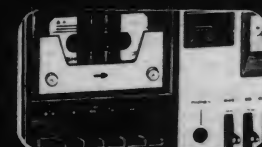


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## Anti-Iran rally planned despite denial of permit

by michael moline  
flambeau staff writer

An anti-Iranian rally is planned for noon today despite a refusal by Florida State University officials to grant the rally's organizer a permit.

The reason for the university's refusal to sanction the demonstration in the Union Courtyard, according to FSU judicial officer Mike Miller, was the fear that the rally might feed on widely held feelings of frustration over the hostage situation in Teheran, and erupt into violence.

"It was our feeling that it (the rally) could lead to some problems for the university . . . that it could disturb the orderly function of the university," Miller said.

The rally organizer, FSU student Stephen Piccard, is concerned over the

possibility of violence and fears that the university's refusal to grant a permit may in fact encourage disruptions.

Piccard has placed an advertisement in *The Flambeau* announcing the rally.

"The ad is going to run," he said, "but now there will be nobody in control. There'll be a lot of hot heads with no leader, nobody talking sense."

The rally was originally planned as an opportunity for students to air their opinions in an open forum, Piccard said.

"I would just talk for ten minutes and call up any one who wants to talk to present a different view," he said.

Piccard stressed that he was not

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## Students give the story from the Iranian side

by susan waller and brad liston  
flambeau staff writers

Yesterday marked the twelfth day since a group of Iranian students charged the U.S. embassy in Tehran and captured 62 embassy personnel.

During the nearly two weeks of shock and tension following the embassy takeover, President Carter has ordered an end to U.S. importation of Iranian oil, and has frozen approximately \$12 billion in Iranian assets in American banks.

Last week, four Iranian students at FSU agreed to an interview, provided their last names were not disclosed. The students believe the U.S. government is to blame for the actions of the shah, and they say the embassy hostages are representatives of the U.S. government, not the American

citizens.

"This embassy was the central place for the conspiracies against the Iranian people," said Ali, one of the four who participated in the interview. "It was this embassy that told the shah to get out. The Iranian students do not look at the embassy as the American people; they look at it as the center that used to hurt them, used to make conspiracy."

The Iranian students holding reign over the American embassy want the shah returned to Iran to undergo trial for his alleged injustices when he ruled the country. They have said they will not release the hostages until the shah, who is in a New York hospital receiving cancer treatment, is in Iran.

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## FSU administrators confirm Gantt firing

by jeff manguam  
flambeau staff writer

Walking papers for FSU Assistant Director of Minority Affairs Lucius Gantt came down the tubes yesterday with Gantt receiving written notice that his contract with the university will not be renewed after Aug. 31, 1980.

As an administrative and professional employee with three years experience, Gantt's letter of termination stipulates he has a year from today in his current position.

Gantt could apply for another job within the university and negotiate a new contract, though his non-renewal essentially means the assistant director post is closed to him. No reason was given for Gantt's termination.

"The point needs to be made that Lucius is evaluating his

alternatives," Gantt observed. "I'm always one step ahead of (FSU President) Sliger and his high level Negro administrators."

Gantt and his immediate supervisors, Dr. Bob Leach, vice president for student affairs, and Minority Affairs director John Burt, are black. Leach, Burt and Sliger all signed Gantt's notice of termination.

Black Student Union President Elijah Smiley said yesterday Gantt's non-renewal "is going to be a great loss because we could work with Lucius very well."

Smiley said he had not had a chance to speak with Gantt yesterday, and that he wanted to talk to both Gantt and his supervisors before he commented further.

A and P employees like Gantt can be dismissed without notice as long as cause for dismissal is given and proven. The university can refuse to renew an A&P employee's contract without giving any reason.

Gantt said earlier this week he suspected he would receive a

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## Local ministers back gay-oriented church

by sidney bedingfield  
flambeau staff writer

Homosexuals are created in the image of God and deserve God's care, says the Tallahassee Ministerial Association, an organization representing the majority of religious groups in town.

In a resolution passed by the Association yesterday, local ministers expressed support for the Metropolitan Community Church, which makes a special effort to serve the homosexual community in Tallahassee.

The association voted 11-3 in favor of the resolution, a majority that surprised Association President Rabbi

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# Commoner at FSU blasts big oil

by sidney bedingfield  
flambeau staff writer

The session seemed more like a class and the speaker more like a professor than a political activist. Actually Barry Commoner is both.

Shirt sleeves roled up to the elbow, bushy silver hair combed straight back and hands stained white by an ever present piece of chalk, the bespeckled Commoner offered his own version of the political realities facing this country. And the 350 people squeezed into the Chemistry lecture hall on the FSU campus Wednesday night ate it up.

A biologist by education, Commoner has long been known for his activism as an environmentalist. But never as well known as now. Last winter he, along with a New York philanthropist and some other activists laid the groundwork for a new political party.

Hailing his Citizen's Party not as a third party but a replacement party, Commoner likens the origin of the party to that of the Republicans.

"The Republican Party," he said, "sprung up because neither of the existing parties would face the issue of slavery."

The taboo issue of the day, Commoner said, is accountability. Private industry never makes decisions with the public interest in mind, but only with an eye on the bottom line, the profit line, he said.

Commoner outlined his view of the energy problems faced by this country. Price increases, shortages, economic turmoil—Commoner lays all the blame right on the oil companies.

In 1970, he explained, the oil companies announced that oil prices would rise geometrically, that cheap energy would become a luxury of the past in the U.S. Claiming that world resources were being drained, the companies decided that higher prices would spur conservation.

But Commoner claims this only serves to fatten oil company wallets while reducing the amount of nonrenewable resources in the world.

He denounced Carter's reliance on nuclear power, eliciting a roaring ovation from the prominently anti-nuke crowd, by saying he thought the war against nuclear power was nearly won.

Nuclear power has been proven a bad economic risk, he said, citing a \$4 million nuclear plant built in California that will never open because a geological fault has been located only a mile away.

"Four million dollars for zero electricity, that's not real economical," Commoner said, a wry smile dancing across his face. (Writing about Commoner without mentioning his humor would be a disservice; the man knows how to laugh, and how to make very serious, technical issues interesting and accessible.)

But nuclear power is irrational even if it were economical, he added.

"Basically what is a nuclear plant all about?" he asked rhetorically. "It's a way to boil water, thus creating steam, which generates electricity, which," Commoner said, "is analogous to using a cannon to ring a doorbell."

As an alternative, Commoner points to the development and use of renewable energy sources—especially solar power—as a way of outflanking the crunch in renewable resources.

But he quickly pointed out that supporting energy didn't necessarily make one a good guy.

"You can support solar power and be a reactionary at the same time," he said, pointing out that the current methods of introducing solar power through private industry benefited the rich only.

"Who is going to install expensive solar collectors? Certainly not the poor, or the renters," he said. "Right now in California, where the state is offering a rebate for those that use solar energy, rich people are installing collectors to heat their swimming pools."

But the point Commoner repeats over and over has nothing to do with the technical problems of nuclear energy, or the blunders of the Carter Administration or the hope supplied by the use of renewable resources.

The big problem today, Commoner says, is greed—the desire to make money overwhelming any fleeting thought about the public good.

"We must regain control of our destinies," he said. "The power of the corporations in America today is greater than the power of the citizens."

maybe I'd have a better defense."

"Leach told me he was going to clean up the whole office and there was no place for John Burt and me," Gantt added.

Leach said yesterday he had spoken with Gantt several times about reorganizing the minority affairs office, but "made no comment of that nature. Maybe he drew that conclusion about my remarks about providing new leadership and direction for the office," Leach added.

Director Burt will be going on leave winter and spring quarters to complete work on his doctorate in government, and Leach said an interim director would be appointed with whom Leach would work to "redefine and reorganize" the office.

Burt yesterday said he fully intends to return as director of minority student affairs after his leave of absence.

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letter of termination after he saw a memo to Leach dated Oct. 25 that mentioned Gantt and the phrasing of a letter of termination.

The memo was included with a number of documents bearing Gantt's name he asked Leach to show him Tuesday pursuant to Florida law dealing with access to personnel records.

At that time, Gantt suggested his termination might be forthcoming because he had complained to administrators and FSU security on Oct. 23 about an alleged physical threat from his immediate supervisor, John Burt.

FSU security is still investigating Gantt's allegation. "I don't know if that's what precipitated it (the firing)," Gantt said. "I still don't know why. If I knew everything

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The House yesterday rejected President Carter's proposal to impose mandatory controls on rising hospital costs, dealing the administration's anti-inflation fight a crippling blow. The crushing defeat came on a 234-166 vote in support of an amendment to remove all the mandatory parts of the legislation despite a last-minute appeal for support by Speaker Thomas O'Neill, who told his colleagues he was for the bill "because I'm for the people." The House then easily passed the weakened and largely ineffectual bill.

George Meany declared the labor movement "alive and well," then tried to gavel the AFL-CIO convention to order yesterday. The cheering just got louder. It was the 85-year-old patriarch's farewell speech to the AFL-CIO, which he has headed since its creation in 1955, delivered as the keynote address as the federation opened its 13th biennial convention in Washington yesterday.

Defense Secretary Harold Brown is reviewing the status of 273 Iranian military personnel who are currently being trained in the United States as pilots, navigators and mechanics, the Pentagon said yesterday. The review is part of several changes which are under consideration or have already been announced in the current crisis involving the two countries over 62 Americans held hostage in Iran.

## State

Ronald Reagan yesterday sought to minimize the importance of this weekend's Florida straw vote he had been expected to win handily, while President Carter's campaign team beat the drum for his victory. Florida Democrats and Republicans hold state conventions this weekend and each holds a straw poll that has no voice in picking national convention delegates, but is seen as having great psychological impact. Carter is expected to overwhelmingly win the Democratic ballot. Reagan, a former California governor, remains favored on the GOP side, but his opponents have been reported gaining.

Chief Justice Arthur England told lawmakers yesterday the Florida Supreme Court is so overburdened with cases it customarily takes up to two years to complete a case. "I suggest to you that's intolerable," England told House Judiciary Committee members considering a proposed constitutional amendment to reduce the court's

caseload - which has jumped from 400 to nearly 3,000 cases in 22 years. The proposal which is likely to be included in Gov. Bob Graham's call for a special session Nov. 27 seeks to halve that workload by eliminating some of the cases falling under the court's mandatory jurisdiction.

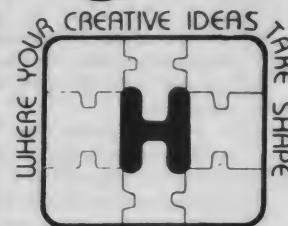
## World

Iranian officials said yesterday they are trying to win the release of women, black and non-American hostages in the U.S. Embassy, but their student captors said only Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini could decide who goes free. Khomeini, reported to be fatigued and suffering from a "brief illness", said he would not see anyone for 20 days, which raised the prospect that the crisis, in its 12th day, could drag on into next month. President Carter denounced the embassy seizure Thursday as an "act of terrorism" but said the crisis required "patience and measured action" as well as "firmness".

A South African judge yesterday sentenced one black nationalist to death and 11 others to long prison terms for high treason in a landmark trial. The death sentence against 24-year-old James Mange was the first ever levied against a black for treason. Judge Johan Hefer said Mange was the ringleader of the group accused of fleeing into exile after the 1976 Soweto riots, receiving military training in the Soviet Union, East Germany and Angola and then returning with the aim of overthrowing South Africa's white government. All admitted to being members of the outlawed African National Congress. "You are a thoroughly repulsive and objectionable character in more ways than one," the judge told Mange. When he passed the death sentence, one of the other defendants jumped to his feet with a war cry and rushed over to hug and kiss an expressionless Mange.

Britain and the warring leaders of Zimbabwe Rhodesia agreed yesterday to a plan for running the African country under a British governor during the crucial interim period leading to full independence. The agreement was hammered out at a plenary session and a series of private meetings between Foreign Secretary Lord Carrington, the conference chairperson and leaders of the Salisbury government and Patriotic Front guerrilla delegations to the long-running talks, now nearing the end of their tenth week.

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# Violence won't help no-win situation in Iran

Taking hostages is a ridiculous means of conducting politics among nations. Apart from its moral repugnance, it has proven impractical and ineffective in countless instances in recent years.

The Iranians currently holding some 60 Americans in Teheran as a means of forcing the U.S. government to deliver the shah should know that their futile adventure serves only to damage their credibility in the court of world opinion.

By way of response, President Carter has cut off oil imports from Iran, initiated immigration proceedings which could result in the deportation of many Iranian students, frozen Iranian assets in U.S. banks and treasury notes, and adamantly refused to return the shah.

For an alarming number of our citizens, however, this is not enough; nothing short of military intervention will satisfy them. Americans are frustrated by an ailing economy, an energy crisis, a wounded sense of national

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pride, and a host of other maladies. For many, this frustration finds its outlet in scapegoating Iranians, regardless of their viewpoint or involvement in the hostage situation.

We must take care lest this wave of giddy jingoism grow as fanatical as that of the Ayatollah's followers against whom it is directed. It is indeed a sad day for Tallahassee when anyone with a mustache and a dark complexion can be beaten up on sight for looking like an Iranian. Yet it happened two days ago and it may happen again today unless cooler heads prevail.

An anti-Iranian rally is scheduled to convene in the FSU

Union courtyard today, and the constitutional rights of these demonstrators to assemble should not be questioned. We would, however, caution against the burning of flags, effigies, or other materials. It was just such an incident that triggered violence at an anti-shah rally a year ago this month.

We would also caution against the sort of malicious taunting and heckling that can easily push a tense situation to the point of bloodshed.

Jimmy Carter blundered in admitting the shah to the U.S. when the immense Pahlavi wealth could have brought the best physicians and facilities to his exile in Mexico. It unnecessarily aggravated a delicate international situation.

The Iranians blundered in siezing the embassy and taking the hostages. They have inflamed world opinion and created sympathy for a deposed tyrant who deserves none.

Let us not compound these blunders with military intervention or domestic violence.

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## Nuclear Funnies



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## Excess football bucks should go to FSU academics

Editor's note: The following is an open letter to FSU Athletic Director John Bridgers  
Dear Mr. Bridgers:

The obvious success of the Florida State football program and the publicity it has generated nationwide for the university, underscore the general level of intercollegiate sports achievement on this campus. National ranking in football, basketball, baseball, and track is complemented by similar success in swimming, golf, volleyball, and water skiing. Considering the restricted budgets within which the athletic program has operated over the past few years, such across-the-board success is a tribute to the athletic administration, the coaching staff, and the student athletes at FSU.

Big-time athletic programs at public institutions of higher education have traditionally been justified on several grounds: that the pursuit of excellence should not be limited to academic endeavors only; that successful athletic programs generate considerable good will within the state, which is reflected in an improved level of public acceptance for all of the university's programs; that the visibility of university athletic teams ultimately results in greater levels of funding for academic programs, either through increased allocations from the legislature or private contributions promoted by the Office of Development.

These considerations undoubtedly apply to Florida State, as they do to other universities around the nation. I doubt that the financial benefits have yet to be reaped, although there are some indications to the contrary and, of course, the effect of this football season is still to be calculated. Nonetheless, FSU seems to have lagged behind other schools in the generation of unrestricted donations from all sources, especially from those that have supported the athletic program here.

You are also aware that major athletic programs tend to

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create a good deal of animosity within the university community itself, that is, among faculty and a large segment of the student body. In trying financial times for the university, it is difficult to accept the fact that a small group of alumni might be able to amass \$100,000 to buy out the contract of an unsuccessful football coach; or to guarantee a successful one a

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### 'School paper' biased

Editor:

It's a damn shame that the school newspaper of Florida State University, *The Flambeau* has to have such a one-way opinion about the Greek "life" on campus. It seems as though there is a certain lack of knowledge about fraternities and sororities at Florida State University. Not only do you build friendships that will last a life time, but there is a certain asylum, to which you can fall back on when you have a problem. And you can be sure some one is there to help you up. It's obvious that some people just do not know about the Greek life at Florida State University.

Gregory Milford

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principally income in order to retain his services.

When ABC-TV decided to televise the FSU-VPI game earlier this season, you were quoted as saying that the \$200,000 would balance your budget. Revenue from the FSU game has undoubtedly eased your budgetary constraints, at least in the short term. And now, with the announcement that the Florida game will be televised nationally and the prospect of a large "payday" from a major bowl appearance the athletic program at FSU stands to receive between \$2 and \$2.5 million in additional, unbudgeted revenue. This money, along with the reasonable expectation of continued television receipts for at least the next few years, certainly places the athletic program on a sound financial footing. It will be a pleasant task, no doubt, planning the ways in which such large sums will be expended.

I would like to suggest that your administration give serious consideration to supporting the academic purposes of this university in a meaningful way. If the athletic program were to make a substantial contribution in support of academic excellence at Florida State, such a gesture would do much for its relations with the university community itself, and would provide significant impetus to the general developmental efforts of President Sliger and his staff. Suitable beneficiaries for a grant from the athletic program might include the Southern Scholarship Foundation, the President's Fund, which provides direct support for unbudgetable academic services, or the campaign to recruit significant numbers of National Merit Scholarship finalists to the FSU campus.

In the long term, I believe, the athletic program, too, would reap benefits from its support of the academic mission of the university.

Michael K. Launer

Associate Professor of Russian, FSU

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## FSU forgiveness policy to change

by jeff mangum  
flambeau staff writer

You have flunked basic math, chemistry, and English for the second time around. And if you keep staying up late to eat Frosted Flakes and watch Tom Snyder, you may flunk them again. What do you do?

Under FSU's current forgiveness policy, you could go on failing or making 'D's in all those courses and eventually huckle down for the last time and make all 'B's. Though your past grades in those courses would show on your transcript, only the grade from your last try at a course would be computed into your GPA.

As of next September, the policy will change. FSU's faculty senate Wednesday passed a binding recommendation saying a student hoping to replace a 'D' or 'F' grade to improve the GPA can repeat only two courses in any combination.

So, if you failed or made a 'D' in math, for example, you could take math only two more times. Or, if you failed or made a 'D' in both math and chemistry, you could take each course only one more time to boost your GPA.

The current policy, in effect since 1971, "has led to a severe drain on faculty resources and time," said Dr. Martin Roeder, chairperson of the Undergraduate Policy Committee that suggested the change.

In addition, Roeder said, some students may be misled by the current forgiveness policy. Even though the GPA can be adjusted to reflect better performance in a given course, past grades remain on the transcript for prospective

graduate schools and employers to see, Roeder noted.

"I think we have a lot of students spending time and money on courses they are repeating, when it may very well be they need two quarters off to get things together," he added.

A recommendation brought to the floor Wednesday to completely abolish the forgiveness policy failed 33 to 25.

With only one unidentified member dissenting, the senate by voice vote, approved another recommendation tabled since last month's meeting that will gradually toughen entrance requirements at the university over a five-year period.

All students entering next September with fewer than 45 quarter hours and a GPA of 2.0, or students without a degree from a community college should be required to prove they've met certain high school criteria, according to the recommendation, which is not binding on the FSU administration. These would include one unit of high school English (excluding remedial courses), one unit of Algebra I level math of higher, and one additional unit in a foreign language, math, English, and the social and natural sciences.

Undergraduate Policy Committee will ask for reports from FSU's admissions office describing any deviations from those standards, Roeder said, and report then to the senate.

In 1984 and succeeding years, the mandatory undergraduate admission requirements will be three units of English, two of math and seven additional units from at least three of the five areas listed.

## FAMU store may finally buy back texts

by rose goldsborough  
flambeau staff writer

Purchasing textbooks at Florida A&M University may no longer be a losing proposition, if the buy-back policy scheduled to begin at the end of fall quarter is successful.

B.F. Adams, manager of the bookstore, said yesterday that he and Follett Book Company, which supplies FAMU with many of its textbooks, will begin buying back used textbooks on Dec. 11.

"I've had requests from students and the Student Government Association to start something like this," Adams said. He also received a recommendation for a buy-back policy from the state after the last audit of the bookstore.

Adams, who has been the manager of the bookstore for the past five years, said he has never known the university

to have a buy-back policy, and it was only when he attended a conference last year that he learned about Follett's program.

Word of this new policy has brought mixed reactions from students and faculty. Gerry Gee, a FAMU professor of journalism and mass communications, thought it was a great idea.

"When I came here two years ago, I was very disturbed to find that students had no good way of getting used textbooks," Gee said. He added that he is often faced with the problem of students not being able to afford the new texts for some of his classes—a situation that Gee believes causes students to be penalized unfairly.

Frank Alisah, a graphic arts major, takes an opposing view.

turn to BOOK STORE, page 6

## STUDENTS TAKE NOTE

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE: FALL QUARTER 1979					
EXAM TIME	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
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## Bridgers ponders future of windfall money

by michael mclelland  
flambeau staff writer

"In this business, it's either feast or famine," said Florida State University Athletic Director John Bridgers. This year, thanks to a stellar performance by the Seminole football team, Bridgers is definitely as a feast.

So far this year, the Seminoles two television appearances on ABC have brought in a total of \$410,000. The addition of next week's telecast with the University of Florida will bring that figure up to \$676,000. In addition, FSU figures to go to a major post-season bowl, with a paycheck ranging from \$900,000 for the Sugar Bowl up to \$1.8 million if the 'Noles get a bid from the Cotton Bowl. In total, the athletic department is facing a pleasant little windfall of somewhere between one-and-a-half to two-and-a-half million dollars. And the athletic department, the athletic department board of directors, and FSU President Bernard Sliger are faced with the delicious dilemma of deciding just what to do with that money.

Bridgers said that no firm decisions had been reached as to how to spend the money, and that none would be made until the Seminoles received a bowl bid and had a more realistic idea of just how much money they will have to work with. Bridgers did mention some possible uses for the money that are under consideration.

The first priority for that money, according to Bridgers, is to balance the athletic department budget, which has been running in the red for the past six years.

"Any expenses we have, we have to generate the funds," Bridgers explained. Those expenses range from supplying

scholarship money for a potential superstar all the way to insuring that the restrooms in Campbell Stadium are in working order.

"We'll probably put some in reserve for a bad year that might come along," Bridgers added.

He mentioned the possibility that the athletic department might hire an assistant athletic director. "We're probably the only large school in the country that has no assistant athletic director," he said.

"We have improvements that we have to make," Bridgers said. He mentioned several improvements to be made at Campbell Stadium, including possibly adding up to 6,000 more seats, improving the restroom and concession facilities, and adding more exit and entrances for the end zone seats.

According to Bridgers, some of the troubles with the stadium restrooms stem from the fact that the water main leading into the stadium was designed to accommodate only 15,000 - 20,000 people. "We need to do something about that," he said.

Bridgers also cited the need to improve lighting facilities both at the stadium and at Seminole Field.

"These are some of the things we have in mind," Bridgers said.

Bridgers expressed doubt that any of the new-found cash would be diverted to an area outside the athletic department, such as academics.

"I wish we did have the money," he said, "that we could give to academics. But right now, we're just not in that kind of financial shape."

## Bookstore from page 5

"I don't support the idea," Alisah said. He is against the buy-back policy because his personal experience has been that used textbooks are often marked with pencils, pens, and magic markers, making it difficult for him to study.

"I like to buy my textbooks new for each course," Alisah said, "but I'm sure this will be an advantage to the majority of students."

Faye Spencer, a journalism major, said that she has never had a problem getting rid of unwanted textbooks, but credits her success to the fact that she lives in a dorm. She said the plan should improve the image of the bookstore.

"I think it will make the bookstore a little less frightening if the students know they can get used books there," Spencer said. "This plan will help the student's opinion of it (the bookstore) and help the bookstore, too."

Adams said that the used books will be kept in the same area as the new ones, "but we'll sell the used ones first."

## Rally from page 1

against all Iranians, just those who support the taking of the hostages. Nevertheless, Piccard referred to Iranian leader Ayatollah Khomeini as "Kodik" and originally included other statements in the ad which could have been considered anti-Iranian.

Since the university's refusal to grant a permit, Piccard has disclaimed responsibility for whatever happens at the rally. He was warned that he could be arrested if he held the rally without permission, he said.

"We can't prevent anyone from talking, Miller said, "but there is a difference between an (organized) event and one person standing on a soap box. If an event gets out of hand and causes disruption or violence, the person who registered as its sponsor is responsible."

Miller denied that refusal to sanction the rally denies Piccard his first amendment right to free speech. He pointed out that there were several places on campus designated as public forums,

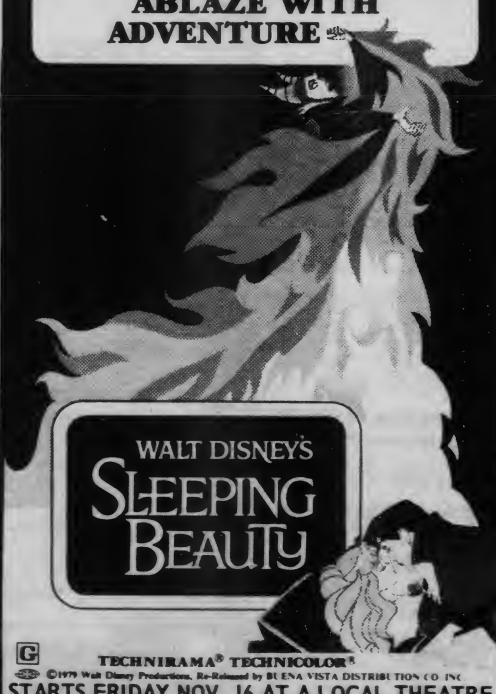
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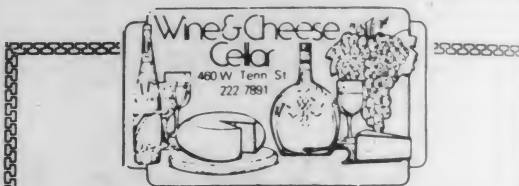


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## FSU higher ed faculty ranked 8th in the nation

by michael mccllelland  
flambeau staff writer

Florida State University's degree program in higher education has received more than a passing grade, according to a survey recently published at the University of Alabama. The survey, done as a part of graduate student John Johnson's dissertation, ranks the faculty of FSU's program the eighth best in the nation.

According to the dissertation, the top faculty in the nation is at the University of Michigan, followed by UCLA, the University of California at Berkeley, Penn State University, Stanford University, the University of Texas, Michigan State University, FSU, the State University of New York at Buffalo and the Columbia University Teacher's College.

## Bike-A-Thon reset

by debra pinnacle  
flambeau writer

The Fourth Annual March of Dimes Bike-A-Thon has been re-scheduled for this Sunday. The event was postponed once before because of weather conditions. All activities will proceed as originally planned beginning with registration at 12 noon in the Tallahassee Mall parking lot.

"We're confident that the enthusiasm will be carried on from last week," said Skip Matus, coordinator for the event. "The community business' support was really overwhelming."

The Bike-A-Thon is the first in a series for a breath analyzer for the newborn nursery at the Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center.

Sponsor sheets are still available at McDonald's, Gulf 104 Radio, the FSU Credit Union, and the North Florida Educational Credit Union. For further information listen to WGLF-FM Gulf-104 Radio or call 224-1430.

## In Brief

**ALL FSU JUNIOR AND SENIOR TEACHER Education majors:** writing, reading, and math skills screening tests will take place Nov. 29, 30, and Dec. 1. Admission permits can be picked up in room 203F Education Building as soon as possible. There will be limited seating.

**THE FRIENDSHIP GROUP WHICH MEETS EVERY** third Friday will meet today from noon until 2. Discussion will be on the alcoholic and the drug addicted person. For more information contact Andree Auhrey at 487-2930 ext. 74.

**FSU PARENTS WEEKEND WILL BE SATURDAY** and Sunday. This event will give parents the opportunity to talk with faculty, administrators and other students. For more information contact Fred Hansen, FSU Foundation, Inc. or call him at (904) 644-6000.

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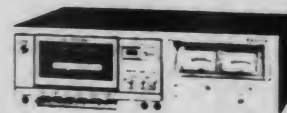
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## NAVY OFFICERS GET RESPONSIBILITY FAST.



## Story from page 1

One of the FSU Iranians said last week that the Iranians think the U.S. government is lying about the shah having cancer; they believe that the shah is in this country to aid the U.S. government in meddling with Iran.

"They would ask his opinion and his money to perceive how to interfere in the internal affairs of the Iranian people," Ali said. "The medical excuse is a lie—it's a lie to cover something else: to cover his presence here, to have a conference with the big people in the United States, to have a conspiracy against Iranians."

Another Iranian student expressed a similar sentiment.

"No Iranians believe the shah has cancer because no Iranian doctor has been allowed to examine him," said Reza.

When the students were asked if holding American hostages was the correct form of retaliation against the United States for admitting the shah into the country for medical treatment, or the correct form of diplomatic action, the students stressed that it is an action against the government, not the citizens of the U.S.

"Our government told your government 'Don't accept the shah', the shah is our enemy and if you support our enemy, you must accept the situation that is," said Reza, who added, "It is not proper to handle the situation like this."

"I don't think military intervention would be feasible," Reza continued. "It would be most unwise on the part of the American government; I think the situation could be settled peaceably."

The Iranian FSU students want a delegation of American

people who are friendly toward Iranians to go to Iran and work with the terrorists to settle the dispute.

When asked why former U.S. Attorney General Ramsey Clark was not suitable to go to Iran to settle the dispute, the Iranians said that Clark was an early supporter of the Khomeini government and, because he is involved in the U.S. government, Clark was not, in Iranian terms, suitable.

The Iranians did not have very complimentary words to say about President Carter's stand in Iranian issues.

"President Carter has been very hypocritical toward the situation in Iran," said Reza. "Praising the shah just before the revolution, calling Iran 'island of stability', which it is not. There was no mention that the shah was a dictator in whatever Carter said."

When asked about the stability of the current political situation in Iran after three governments have failed in as many years, Reza replied:

"Iran is still in a state of revolution, but it's the will of the people there now."

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This week, President Carter ordered that all Iranian students here in the United States must report next week to local offices of the Department of Immigration and Naturalization to prove that they are attending school full-time or risk being deported.

The 165 Iranians who are attending school in Tallahassee must appear for interviews with government officials next Tuesday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Florida A&M student union to determine if they are full-time students.

The Iranians must bring their passports, college transcripts, arrival and departure records, and proof that they are attending school full-time and have paid their tuition.

Stanley Garfein.

"I didn't expect that many to be in favor of the vote," Garfein said. "I think it is a sin that the Tallahassee community is a more open community than some of us thought."

The Association decided to take a stand on the issue of homosexuality and the Metropolitan Community Church because of threats made against the church by Rev. Gerald Sutek of the first Baptist Church on Crawfordville Highway, according to Metropolitan minister Bob Angell.

Sutek, who has publically stated his intention to run MCC out of town was not available for comment.

Though pleased with the vote, Angell worried that added publicity created by the resolution may result in renewed attacks against his church.

"I feel the timing is incorrect to have the statement published," he said. "I feel the man (Sutek) is using the publicity to further his own prejudices."

Because of Angell's fear, Garfein said the association would not publicize the resolution but merely be ready to go on the record in favor of the Metropolitan Community

## Ministers from page 1

Church if the need arises.

The resolution states that many people have been disenfranchised from their houses of worship through prejudice, therefore the Tallahassee Ministerial Association supports the efforts of the Metropolitan Community Church in ministering to the oppressed, and that every person, including the homosexual, is created in the image of God and therefore is worthy of God's care.

The Association allows for a dissenting appendage to be tacked on to any resolution it passes, which some of the ministers say they may use to voice their opinion on the matter.

"This seems to sanction their (homosexuals') lifestyles," said Rev. Van Harbin of the Killbuck United Methodist Church. "I feel sorry for anyone that separates from God, and that includes prostitutes, gangsters and alcoholics as well as homosexuals."

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## Furs are in for men

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"The investment, says Wagner, director of the Association of Fur Manufacturers and industry spokesman, is that while you may pay \$700 to \$30,000 for a coat, it will last for years. Aside from the warmth of a coat, they're also stylish.

"Men are in a dress-up period," says Wagner, "and they love the look of themselves in a fur coat."

Wagner illustrates the appeal of the fur coat with statistics.

Last year, he says, the sale of men's furs accounted for \$65 million of the industry's

\$650,000 million volume. He projects that the sale of men's furs this year will account for 15 percent of an expected \$750 million volume and in four years time, 20 percent of a billion dollar turnover.

"Men from every field, from every walk of life are buying furs," Wagner says. "In the future, you will see men fighting with their wives to see who gets a new fur coat."

But what of this tight money situation?

That question was put to David Meltzer, chairman and president of Evans Inc., the largest retail fur firm in the world.

"People want to own things," says Meltzer. "They don't want to hold onto currency - they want to enjoy things now because they don't know what the future holds."

And, he adds, "There are still plenty of affluent people around."

Meltzer echoes Wagner as to why men are buying fur.

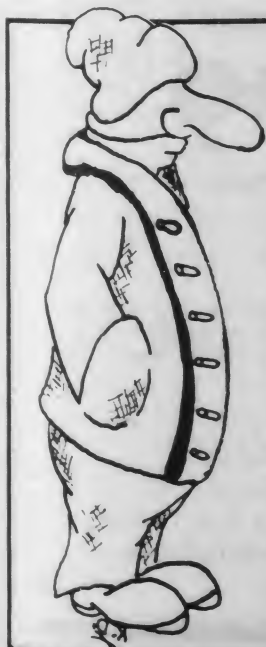
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## After the freeze, Spring brings high-fashion drama



### Fashion Special

... right on the heels of the first good cold snap comes the Flambeau Fall fashion issue featuring articles on the latest trends popular with folks like Jackie and Truman. Stories on men's furs and women's Spring splashes begin on this page, and on page 12, Arts writer Chris Farrell, sporting his new haircut, gives us the rundown on new styles spawned by the post-punk London scene.

NEW YORK (UPI) — This week's spring-summer collections for 1980 finally brought some real drama into the fashion scene after nearly two weeks of showings.

Mary McFadden, Kenzai Yamamoto and Oscar de la Renta couldn't be further apart in their approach to or execution of fashion.

McFadden is more than just a designer. She is an artist and her art is reflected in her exquisite clothes. They are for discerning women of taste who understand and appreciate real beauty. She is one of the few American designers bought by European women.

She works hard to create new ideas each season and has succeeded once again. Her short looks for daytime have the same interesting mixes of textures and colors as her evening clothes, and are just as graceful.

Outstanding are her new wide culottes, just above the knee, teamed with a boucle open weave sweater jacket, the waist circled in ropes of boucle. Also a raw silk jacket in soft plaid worn over a two-layered wool skirt.

The evening group is inspired by Pompeian wall paintings with their intricate patterns in such colors as vermillion, lapis, jasper, yellow and gold.

There are a double tiered, one shouldered short evening dress in yellow satin under a pleated chiffon short coat, hand painted chiffons, and embroidered or gilt laces. New are the bell-like elbow length sleeves and the chiffon pants that are caught and tied above the ankle, giving a flounced effect

below the tie.

Satin macrame is worked diagonally over the chest of a one-shouldered long pleated dress. Black and white criss cross across the top of a long black dress. Another long dress is black on one side and white on the other. Contrasting bands of pleating wrap waists and diagonal pleating is used on sleeves.

The silhouettes always are slim and narrow. The wonderful colors and perfect accessories, McFadden's own jewelry designs, make a perfect marriage.

Kenzai, a Japanese designer, takes us out of elegant salons and black tie soirees and into the '80s, '90s and the year 2000.

A few models donned skates and zoomed around the shiny floor of the new roller disco where the show was held in white oversized T-shirts decorated with brightly colored Amazon Indian faces.

T-shirts and shorts in bicolored striped terry cloth and zebra striped velour jackets and beach coverups are worn over bathing suits and shiny stretch tights.

Sweat shirts over matching pants with white stripes and brights are not only for jogging but for any activity. Sensational are sweaters with birds and faces in intarsia designs, skirts and sweaters, and one-piece sweater dresses in geometrics, checkerboard patterns and blocks of color on one side and bold stripes on the other. The colors are red,

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Skinheads  
rule—O.K.?

photo by bob o'lary

## In Britain, Mod has the nod, but Skin's in

by chris farrell

flambeau arts/features writer

It's shaping up as an exciting season for those who take their fashion leads from the world of British pop music. As always, a number of widely different styles bid for the top spot in the heart of England's wild youth, with two fashion blasts from the past leading the way.

A hot contender for the style this year is the newly resurrected "mod" look. Originally championed by the Who over a decade ago, mod seeks to make a bold, original statement while using the most traditional of styles. Featuring dark suits of conservative fabrics, then ties, button down collars, brightly colored sweaters with striking designs, it combines elegance with a youthful exuberance.

All-but-forgotten since the late 60s, the mod look received a small boost when the Jam, one of the first punk bands to land a record contract, caught the public eye. But the back-to-mod movement has exploded recently, behind the force of two very different backers.

The first was the Who—again. The band has just released the movie *Quadrophenia*, along with a soundtrack album of the same name. The music, already recorded and released years ago, tells the story of the mod

movement in England, a gift from the Who to their fans from their earliest days.

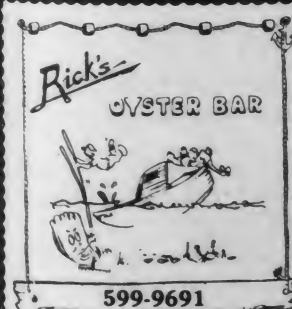
While the Who dredges up old memories, Gary Neuman makes them new. Neuman, Britain's Marc Bolan for the 80s, is an innovative musician with impeccable taste. His refurbishing of mod fashions, which he features on the cover of his latest album and single, is perhaps the greatest single reason for the style's return to popularity.

While the trendy flock to stock up on the latest in mod apparel, another, more constant fashion in Britain, is slowly gaining ground.

The skinhead look, a style which demands real allegiance amongst its supporters, may finally be breaking through to a wider market.

Not nearly as old as mod, the skinhead style is named after the coiffure of those who invented it. Springing up just before the glitter/glam era of British rock, the skinhead movement was made up of fans of Slade, perhaps the dumbest of all English bands. Their string of hits ("Mama Weer All crazee Now," "C'mon Feel the Noize," etc.) led their legion of followers to trim the hair nearly to the scalp and adopt a

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Model Nan Cheatham





Model Nan Cheatham finds warmth in wool and Autumn sun

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yellow, purple and white.

A safari group in khaki poplin is a winner. This features solid pants with striped shirts and safari sweaters and jump suits. A safari jacket with a shirred elasticized waist that laces up the back over matching tucked safari shorts is one of the best short outfits seen this season. There are plastron fronted dresses with two rows of buttons in two-tone chambray. For the space ship set there are pearlized, embossed leather coats and suits with pants or skirts in gold green, purple, red, blue and silver. The jackets have high wing-like shoulders.

Fitted jackets in crystalized white lurex with printed angles and geometrics have pointed angles on the bottom of the jacket hem and on the hems of matching skirts.

The finale had models clad in sleek and shiny, black dressed right out of Star Trek. Amazon like makeup, plastic disks around wrists, ankles and arms, and spaceship peaked hats all add to the out-of-this-world look. Kenzai is a talent to reckon with.

While De la Renta doesn't have McFadden's artistry or Kenzai's vision, he designs for women who want knock 'em dead theatrical looks at night and there is a lot of value in that.

His daytime looks are a pleasant mix of crisp tailored suits and little chemise dresses often accented with white collars and cuffs. However it is the evening story that begins the action.

From short silk faille or lace diner suits to short can can dance dressed and taffeta balloon dresses, it is flamboyant and fun.

The short evening dress is back and De la Renta shows more than any other designer. Lace and taffeta predominate. There are bell shaped skirts, pouf puffed skirts, founces, ruffles and ruches and one-shouldered, strapless and bareback halter styles. Sometimes jackets are bordered or embroidered in gold and glitter.

The most amusing are balloon skirted taffetas in circus colors. Some are printed with ballons. Others combine zig-zags, triangles, squares and stripes. There also are long taffeta ball gowns, one an extravaganza with yards of black tulle flounced and tiered and splashed all over with multicolored feathers.

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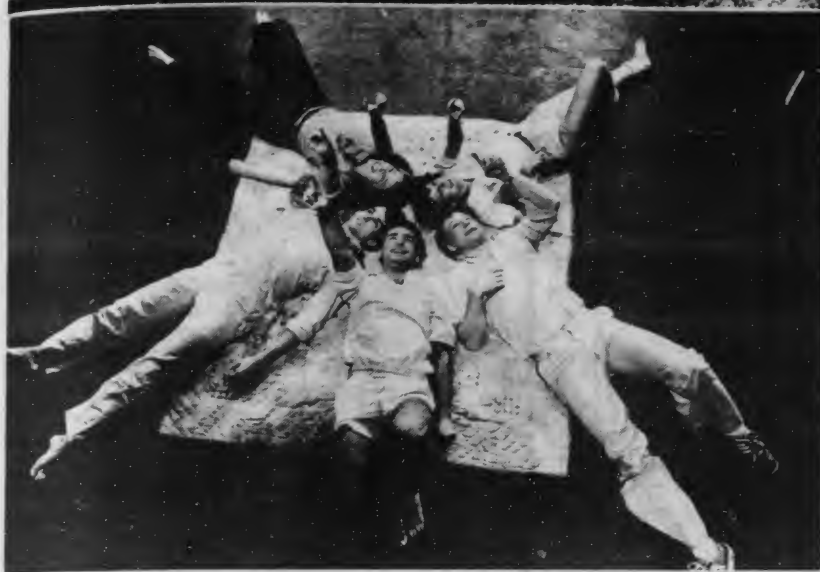


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Look it's...

...not a bird or a plane, but a scene from the Studio Theatre production of Sam Shepherd's *Icarus' Mother*, which finds these folks besides themselves with laughter at an imaginary fireworks display. The show shares a double-bill with *Ludlow's Fair* that continues through Saturday night.

## One's a bore, the other scores

by chris farrell  
flambeau staff writer

Consistency has never been the strong point of FSU's Studio Theatre productions; good plays are followed by bad, and one always takes a chance (on boredom) when attending a show. I cannot recall, however a double bill which ranges so widely as the current program, *Ludlow's Fair* and *Icarus' Mother*; a truly fine performance is paired with a genuine waste of time.

*Ludlow's Fair*, the first show of the evening, is the loser. A fine script is ruined by the presence of the actors, Kathi Kinchen and Lee Bowman.

Kathi Kinchen as Rachel, is by far the most irritating performer I have seen in a long while. The quality of her voice alone is enervating; in *Ludlow's Fair*, she seems to reach for Lauren Bacall and come up with Jimmy Stewart. Her jerky, constrained movements are almost as annoying; Kinchen is tolerable only when she is both still and silent.

Lee Bowman does not so much play the role of Agnes as she does throttle it, trapping her character into an exuberant death grip and thrashing it into submission. Bowman's most compelling talent as an actress is stamina; one wishes to cheer simply because her bravura performance does not leave the woman panting at the end of the show. Also impressive is her ability to sneeze on cue.

*Ludlow's Fair* is not a difficult play, but it does require subtlety and wit; both are missing here. Only playwright Lanford Wilson's very best jokes survive the broad treatment given here; the director must share some of the blame with his (her?) cast. The more sublime humor of the script does not survive the maiming at the hands of

## Review

Bowman and Kinchen; the laughs in this performance of *Ludlow's Fair* are far too rare.

Also missing in the hideous translation of the script to stage is any of the pathos in Wilson's play. The acting is so odious one can hardly develop any sympathy for the characters; instead of caring about what happens to Rachel and Agnes, the audience is left hoping they will just go away.

*Icarus's Mother*, a play by Sam Shephard, is, mercifully, much better. When first presented in New York City this play was a failure, due to the director's own problems in interpretation. The Studio Theatre production had such problems. Although there are some minor flaws, there are no serious difficulties in the Tallahassee version of *Icarus' Mother*.

The play is rich with humorous dialogue, which flies between the five players with an endearing speed and grace. The natural flow of the conversation is especially impressive, given the surreal imagery and often irrational, sometimes plain silly, playful banter. Though occasional lines are forced or strident, a few exchanges stiff and unnatural, the performance as a whole is entertaining.

Even more spectacular than the fine language of the whole however, is the motion of the characters on stage. The cast does a fine job catching the rhythm of the dialogue, but

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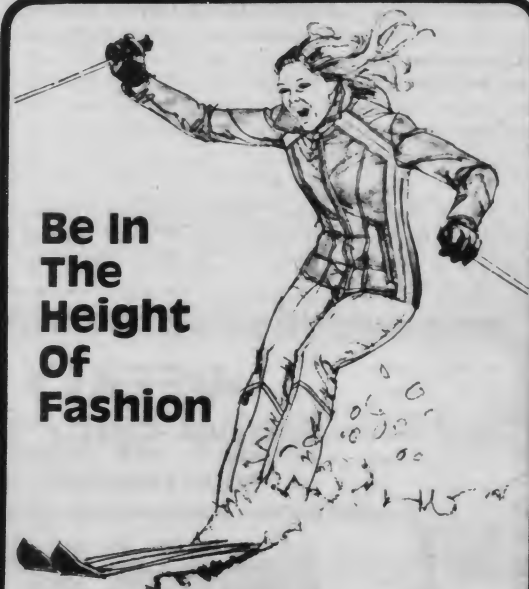
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shows an even greater appreciation for the rhythm that lies in the movement of Shepherd's characters. The cast moves with a grace and feeling that makes their time on stage seem less directed than choreographed. Even when characters are momentarily stilled, they group in dramatic tableaux that have a beauty of their own.

Three times in *Icarus' Mother*, the conversation pauses, and each time, one character breaks the rhythm to deliver a lengthy monologue with a melody all its own. Bill Wheless who, as Howard, describes for Pat the experience of a jet pilot as he speeds high above the earth, offers a performance that is easily the best of the show; he boasts feeling and fervor, catching the audience in his excitement.

Beverly Blanchette, whose dreamy vision of waiting for an amazing fireworks show in the nighttime sky is the second monologue handles her long piece with impressive skill, enlivening with a cheery capriciousness rich in zest and enthusiasm.

Frank (Steven L. Sears) must handle a speech designed to reveal all the horror and fascination of the apocalypse, a recitation brimming with awe and terror. It is a difficult role, and Sears stumbles slightly. Still, Sears for the most part walks the tightrope Shepherd has laid, and his performance makes for a climactic finale to the tour de force that is *Icarus' Mother*.

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*Ludlow's Fair* and *Icarus' Mother* continue through Saturday in the Conradi Theatre in the Williams building. Admission is free for students and \$1.50 for the public. Curtains rise at 8:15.

## Musical revue at FAMU

from staff reports

Song, dance and drama combine in the FAMU Essential Theatre's production of *Don't Bother Me I Can't Cope*, a musical revue "that's basically about human understanding," according to Ronald O. Davis, chairman of FAMU's Theatre Dept.

The show, which runs through Sunday in FAMU's Charles Winterwood theatre, was a Broadway hit and Tony award winner in 1972. Written by Micki Grant and Vinnete Carroll, the musical is about "seeing each individual as he really is," Davis commented.

"In the show we try to communicate through the black experience. There's no real setting, although Harlem is used as a backdrop for several of the pieces," he explained.

"It's the kind of play that laughs at black people and white people and tries to tell it like it is," Davis said.

The all-FAMU cast performs several songs, with dashes of choreography and dramatic flair to create a production that extends beyond drama to a varied entertainment.

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*Don't Bother Me I Can't Cope* continues through Sunday at the Charles Winter Wood Theatre on the FAMU campus. Admission is \$3 for the public and \$1 for students. Shows are at 8:15 p.m., with an added matinee at 2 p.m. Sunday.



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## Print

by steve  
arts/feature

Those anticipations of longstemmed canvases for inspirational and fog-shrouded peaks will be disappointed. The exhibition of Japanese prints on display at FSU Gallery in Square Mall.

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# Print show suprising

by **steve dollar**  
arts/feature editor

Those anticipating pastels of longstemmed willows or canvases filled with inspirational depictions of fog-shrouded mountain peaks will be surprised, but not disappointed by an exhibition of contemporary Japanese prints now on display at FSU's Four Arts Gallery in Governor's Square Mall.

The exhibit, donated to FSU by the Japan Foundation of Washington D.C., features the second half of a larger exhibit (the first part of which had been on display at the gallery since early this month) that presents a sample of current trends in Japanese printmaking.

As such, the exhibit ranges from the op-art, Haight-Ashbury vogue of Ay-O's "Kisses"—a rainbow-colored eye-teaser suitable for posters—to the amoeba-like abstractions of Koji Enokura's "Two stains No. 2."

Yet, for all the variety, the pieces that work best adhere to more conventional styles.

Masuo Ikeda's pair of erotic semi-nudes "Strawberry" and "Orange", are both vaguely lewd and amusing, combine Toulouse-Lautrec's pastels with Beardsley's eye for skin. Interestingly, the women depicted are not Oriental, but Western-looking.

Josaku Maeda's series of "Meditative Scenes", concentrating on crystal forms and ethereal geometry, are quite suitable for pensive gazing. The astral yo-yo featured in "Contemplation Yottunchi" is especially eye-pleasing.

Kosuke Kimura's Bunraku Puppet Play



Print from Kimura's Bunraku series

series is, for my tastes at least, the best work on display. Drawing on Japanese tradition, the series represents scenes from, obviously, puppet plays, though no story-line can be discerned, the craft involved removes the need for one. Using the effective and striking use of black, with detail silkscreened in the prints nearly resemble woodcuts. Characterizations (good, bad, ugly) are easily read and carry solid emotion.

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## Auction in full swing

from staff reports

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Since federal monies cover only a portion of WFSU's programming costs, the station relies on the Auction to fill the gap, the government-matching with \$1 every \$2.50 raised by the station.

"We're doing real well so far," commented Development Director Donna McHugh, "we've received about \$30,000 (at 5 p.m. yesterday) and had very good response from the community. They really enjoy the auction," she said.

The station relies on a strong volunteer effort from community members and has recruited over 700 for this year's auction.

Besides typical auction items, running from furniture and clothing to portraits and grave plots, many expensive and rare deals can be had by ringing up with the highest bid.

Among the more valuable items still up for bidding are a \$7500 value piece of lakefront property on US 27 south, \$4,000 worth of house building material and a \$2,000 used car.

Great success has been generated by a collection of porcelain items, crafted exclusively by Hummelwerk of New Jersey. One, a Paul Revere porcelain, was auctioned off for \$1,000, according to McHugh.

There are also various vacation packages, fireplaces, movie passes and fancy meals up for bid.

"The auction is one day shorter this year (ending Saturday instead of Sunday) but we hope to make that up in increased bids and contributions," McHugh said.

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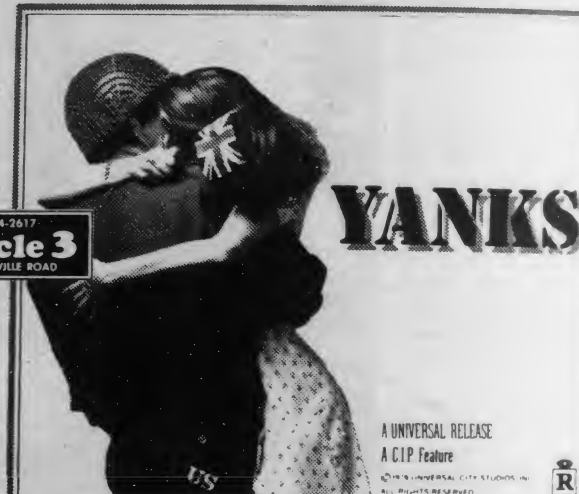
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## Skin from page 11

distinctive mode of dress. While Slade hardly enjoys the popularity they did at their peak, in the early 70s, the fashion they spawned continues undiminished.

Though the haircut is easily the most important element of any skinhead's total fashion picture, there are a number of other important items on the skinhead shopping list. A sturdy pair of boots, bulky and preferably with steel reinforced toes is a must. Color here is not an issue; black and various shades of brown are the most common, though red seems to be picking up support this season.

The original skinhead look featured tartan, or plaid, trousers, but the acclaim of the Bay City Rollers, who affected similar garments has diminished the desirability of this style on the skinhead front. Straight-leg jeans, rolled up at the bottom are

Springing up just before the glitter era of British rock, the Skinhead movement was made up of fans of Slade, perhaps the dumbest of all English bands.

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Flannel shirts are very popular, as are sweatshirts. Suspenders are an all-but-indispensable accessory. Hats, for obvious reasons, are shunned. Many consider a hair stubble about the chin an endearing touch but fully developed beards or moustaches are frowned upon by the skinhead *cogniscenti*.



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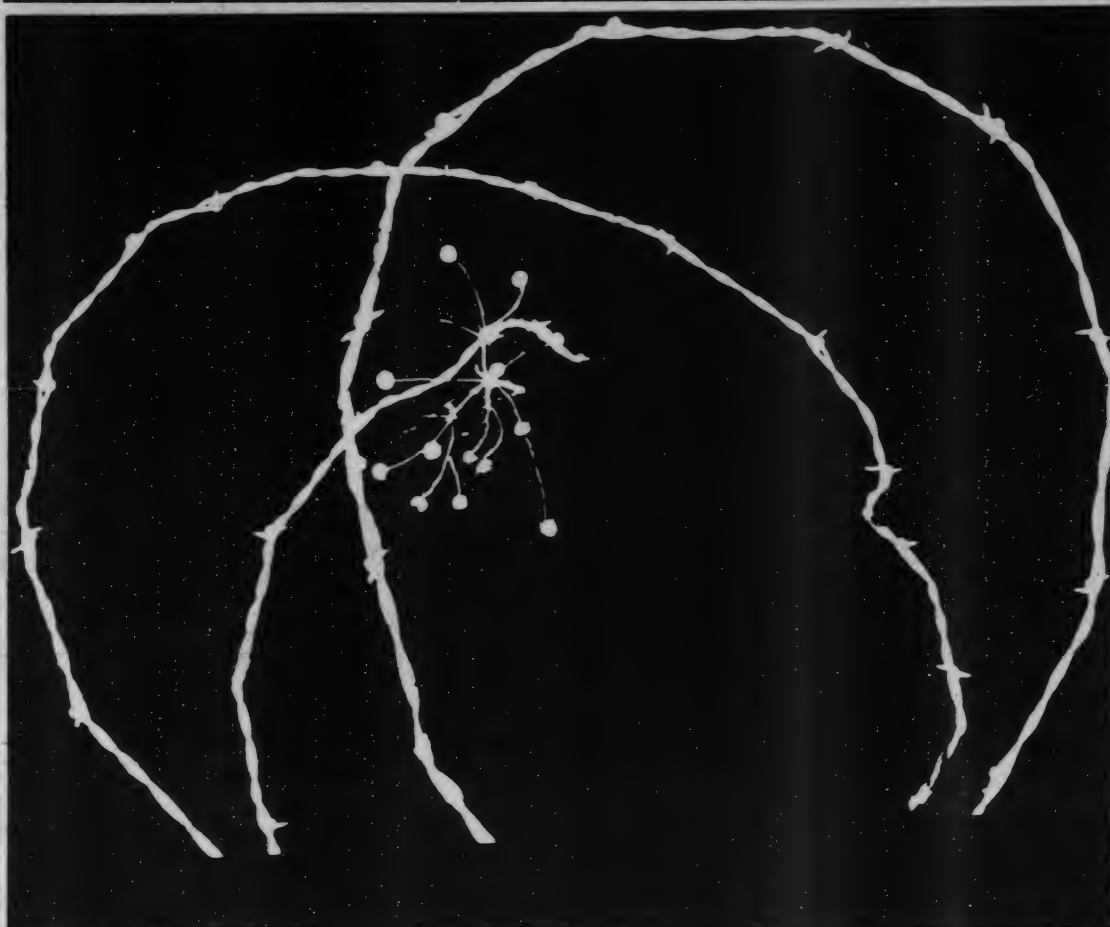
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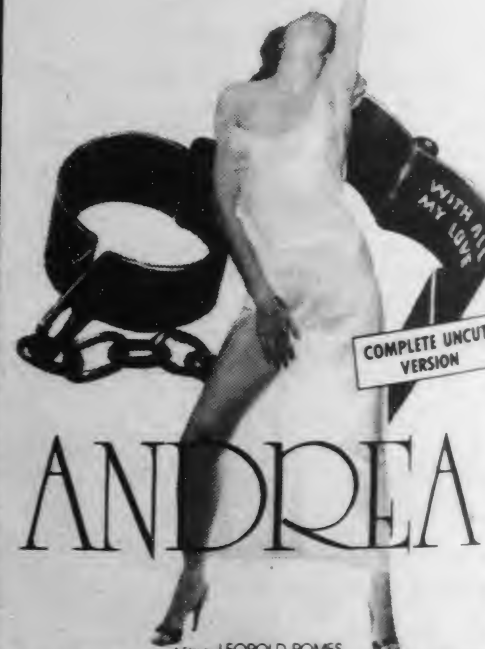


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## happenings

**Free Disco** — CPE is sponsoring Ballroom Dance Classes in Room 218 Chem. Bldg. tonight and Saturday night from 7 to 10. For more information call 644-5458.

**Four Arts Gallery** — Saturday: There will be a demonstration at 2:30 of Ikebana, the art of Japanese flower arranging, by a Tallahassee Garden Club member who holds a certificate in the discipline. Sunday: Dr. Penelope Mason of FSU's Art History Dept. will give an informal tour of the Contemporary Japanese Prints exhibition, explaining some of the imagery in the prints which represent Japan's top printmakers. Gallery hours are 10-4, 7-9 today and Saturday, and on Sunday from 1-5.

**Museum of Florida History** — Paintings and sculptures of Florida artist Earl Cunningham are on display. Museum hours are 9-4:30 daily and 1-4 Sundays. A smaller Cunningham exhibit can be viewed in the Governor's foyer of the New Capitol.

**School of Music** — Tonight: Guest artist Willis Patterson, bass, will perform "Music of Black Composers" in the Music Building North at 8:15 Saturday; Opperman Music Hall Series presents Ralph Kirkpatrick, harpsichord, at 8:15 p.m. in OMH. Sunday: Faculty Recital with David Gatts, trombone. The program includes "Concerto in F Minor" by Handel and a concertino by Milhaud. Tonight and Saturday: FSU Opera Dept. presents Francis Poulenc's *Dialogues of the Carmelites* in Ruby Diamond Aud. at 8:15 p.m. Tickets for students are \$3.75, \$5 for non-students.

**Torreya State Park** — will host a fall color walk for all interested persons on Saturday. There is no fee charged for the walk and prospective hikers should meet at the historic Gregory House at 10 a.m. Torreya Park is located on State Road 271, between Bristol and Greensboro.

**FSU Fine Arts** — Donald Roller Wilson exhibition is on display today from 9-4, Saturday and Sunday from 1-4.

Theatre: *Ludlow Fair* and *Icarus' Mother*

will be presented tonight and Saturday in FSU's Studio Theatre at 8:15. Students free with I.D., general public \$1.50.

**FAMU Theatre** — presents *Don't Bother Me, I Can't Cope*, a musical entertainment by Micki Grant. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m. in the Charles Winter Wood Theater, tonight and Saturday, with a 2 p.m. show Sunday.

**Flea Market** — Saturday in the Union Courtyard from 10 to 4.

**Rock Run** — D103 First Annual Rock Run Saturday starting at 9 a.m. on FSU's Mike Long Track. The run is 5,000 meters through campus with a \$4 entry fee. Fifty trophies will be given to winners. A free party will be at Tommy's from noon to 3 with free beer for those over 18 and wearing a Rock Run T-shirt.

## flicks

**Parkway** — *Up In Smoke*, 5:25, 7:30, 9:30; *Andrea*, 5:25, 7:30, 9:20; *Dracula*, 5:35, 7:40, 9:45; *Fiddler on the Roof* (two screens), 5:30, 8:15.

**Miracle Three**: *Halloween*, 7:15, 9:15; *Yanks*, 7:15, 9:30; *Meteor*, 7:25, 9:25.

**Varsity Three**: *Onion Field*, 2:30, 4:55, 7:15, 9:40; *Apocalypse Now*, 2, 5, 8.

*The Wicker Man*, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15.

**Moore Auditorium**: *Foul Play*, 7:30, 9:45; Sat., *Zardoz*, 7:30, 9:45.

**Cinema Twin**: *Andrea*, 7:15, 9:00; *Running*, 7:40, 9:50.

**Mall**: *Jesus*, 7:15, 9:30.

**Capital Drive-In**: *Escape from Alcatraz*, 7:30; *King of the Gypsies*, 9:30.

**Capital Cinema**: 10, 7:00, 9:30; *Airport '79*, 7:00, 9:30; . . . *And Justice for All*, 7:00, 9:20.

## sounds

**Tommy's** — Labamba is back with the "Jazz Dog" tonight and Saturday. Shows start around 9:30 with a cover of \$2.

**Ricco's** — The original Touch, with jazz tonight and Saturday. Music about 9:30, no cover.

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## Silent Partner

The Athens, Georgia band entertains tonight and Saturday night at FSU's Downunder coffeehouse with a mix of music described by one band member as "kind of like Yes, but less ornate." The group currently has an album out, titled *Silent Partner*, and plays all-original songs. They'll play two shows nightly, at 9 and 11. Admission is free for students.

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**Alley** — Lucy playing guitar and keyboards tonight and Saturday night. No cover.

**Downunder** — Silent Partner plays listening rock tonight and Saturday, with shows at 9 and 11. No cover.

**Hilton** — Sound Affair with jazz appearing tonight and Saturday nights about 9:30.

**Bullwinkles** — Hutch and Hoss with bluegrass are back tonight and Saturday. Cover for men \$1, ladies 75 cents.

**Sunday:** Lohman/Mello with 75-cent cover for all. Music starts about 9.

**Savoy Club** — APB Band is considered the best band in town, playing all kinds of music tonight and Saturday. Shows start at 10 with a jazz session Sunday from 7-12.

**Scotty's Country Music Barn** — The News, rock for the 80s, tonight at 9:30, Saturday at 10:30, \$2 cover. Turn left after Ford dealer, West 10th Avenue.

## 'Apocalypse Now' a box-office smash

(ZNS) *Apocalypse Now* is turning out to be one of the year's biggest box office hits, and filmmaker Francis Ford Coppola claims the film will never be seen on TV.

Instead, Coppola says he will periodically re-issue the movie, predicting that a second release of *Apocalypse Now* could be even better than the current release of the hit film.

Coppola says that he put up "everything I own" to finance the picture. He says he now expects to reach the financial break-even point sometime in the next 18 months.

According to the entertainment trade publications, to break even on the project, *Apocalypse Now* must bring in a minimum of 70 million (dollars) at the box office.



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## Sports

# Nation's best women runners here for AIAW cross country nationals

by gerald ensley  
flambeau sports editor

Paul Toran is not going to watch very much of the Ohio State-Michigan football game tomorrow.

While that development might normally distress the former Michigan tight end, it is one of the concessions he has to make as the FSU women's cross country coach. In that role Toran is in charge of tomorrow's AIAW (Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women) National Cross Country Championship held on a course that winds through the Seminole Golf course and FSU Dairy Farm.

It is a task that Toran, and a slim staff of less than half a dozen, are handling with aplomb if not exuberance. The sheer logistics of running an event that encompasses 150 colleges and universities and more than 500 runners is staggering.

For the first time in the five-year history of this meet, there will be three separate races for Division I, II, and III schools. Previously, whatever Division II and III schools qualified ran against the usually more talented contingents of the major universities.

Though he and his staff, comprised mainly of his

assistant coach John Citron and women's athletic director assistants Trudy Raybun and Terry Hume, began preparations in August, Toran has been busy with numerous eleventh hour details.

Consider safety pins, for instance. Ten thousand of the silver fasteners had to be rounded up for use in attaching runners' numbers to their persons. Or think about the streamers used to mark the course. After buying every bit of the material available in Tallahassee — some 3,000 feet — Toran still does not have what he considers an adequate amount to delineate the course (though he figures to make do).

The course itself, has come in for some intense worrying. Last weekend's rains nearly destroyed the dirt paths, and a grader was only yesterday located to clear them. The Seminole golf course groundskeeper has been sick, and a last-minute grass trimming is still in doubt.

As if the physical preparations were not time-consuming enough, Toran has been fielding phone calls from coaches

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# Gator Bowl wants Michigan-FSU match-up

ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI) - An agreement has been reached that will put the Michigan Wolverines in the Gator Bowl Dec. 28 if the Big 10 powerhouse does not earn a berth in the Rose Bowl.

The Orlando Sentinel-Star reported Thursday it has learned the agreement was made between the Gator Bowl and Michigan athletic officials Wednesday, giving the Jacksonville bowl a high probability of fielding a prestigious Big 10 team for the second year in

a row.

Ohio State played Clemson in the Gator Bowl last year. The bowl committee plans to invite Michigan at 6 p.m. Saturday, when bowl bids may be officially extended, the newspaper said.

A Rose Bowl trip for Michigan is a long-shot prospect that would require a pair of upset victories this Saturday - Michigan over Ohio State and Indiana over Purdue. Any other combination in those two games would send

Ohio State, 10-0, to the Rose Bowl as the Big 10 representative.

The Gator Bowl's top preference to pit against Michigan, 8-2, is unbeaten and 5th-ranked Florida State, reported to be in a back burner position with the more lucrative Orange and Cotton Bowls.

If Florida State can't come, the Gator Bowl would turn to either Clemson, 7-2, or Tennessee, 5-3, two southern teams with huge fan followings.

## Sports in Brief

**TULLY GYM WILL BE CLOSED SATURDAY** because of Parent's Week Activities and the Memphis State Game. The Gym will be open Sunday from 6-12 p.m. A valid FSU ID is needed for admission.

**ALL PARTICIPANTS IN TODAY'S FIELD GOAL** Kicking Contest should meet at the varsity practice field at 2:45 p.m. The event will begin at 3 and you must bring a validated ID.

**IM CROSS COUNTRY COMPETITION IS MONDAY** at the Track and entries will be taken from 3:30 to 4 when the race begins. Again, please bring validated ID's.

**THE FSU WOMEN'S GOLF TEAM CAPTURED THE** Auburn Invitational over the weekend. Seminole Michelle Guilbault won the event and Marla Anderson finished third for the Tribe.

**THE FSU FRISBEE CLUB TOOK SECOND PLACE** in both the open and women's division and a first in the novice division in the Double Disc Contest over the weekend in Gainesville.

In the Freestyle event, FSU took second place in the women's division, while other club members made the finals in the Fifth Annual Florida State Frisbee Championship in the Freestyle, Maximum Time Aloft and Frisbee Golf events.



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Division I will, of course, be tomorrow. FSU does not figure fans will nonetheless of the elite.

Nine schools from national champion favorite North Carolina Wolfpack, Oregon best bets, followed State.

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all week, some of whom expect Toran to provide them with scouting reports of all 150 teams.

But thanks to his efforts, and especially those of Ms. Raybun who has handled the administrative logistics of the affair, the scene tomorrow morning should be fairly orderly and definitely exciting.

In Division III, comprised of such small colleges as St. Olaf (Minnesota), Central of Iowa, Wisconsin-Lacrosse and California State-Hayward, it is expected that Joan Benoit of Bowdoin (Maine) will turn in another stellar performance.

Benoit, apparently a perennial student who has run in the past for North Carolina State, finished sixth in this event last year when it was held in Boulder, Colorado. The American women's record holder in the marathon, Benoit won this year's Boston Marathon (women's division) and is the current AIAW 10,000-meter champion.

Division II competitors will include such household names as Mankato State (Minnesota) and Seattle Specific (and they say Pennsylvania has some wierd names), along with schools like South Dakota State and Air Force.

The individual winner figures to come from Villanova, one Brigid Leddy, who Toran lists as the far and away favorite.

Division I will, of course, be the glamour division tomorrow. By Toran's estimation, FSU does not figure to crack the top 10, but fans will nonetheless be treated to the cream of the elite.

Nine schools figure to fight for the national championship starting with favorite North Carolina State. Behind the Wolfpack, Oregon and Penn State seem the best bets, followed by Virginia and Iowa State.

After that quintet, teams from California-Berkeley, UCLA, Arizona, Wisconsin appear as potential challengers.

North Carolina State, a traditional run-

ning powerhouse, features one of five women likely to capture individual honors. That Wolfpack runner, Julie Shea (her sister Mary will also race for NC State) was the individual runner-up last year, and figures to be challenged by Margaret Gros (Virginia), Kathy Mintie (UCLA), Lynne Jennings (Princeton) and Kathy Mills (Penn State).

FSU, though a dark horse candidate for the championship at best, does stack up as a strong entrant in this meet. Junior Kathy Moore and senior Nancy Jaquish (who will be running her final race for FSU) are in excellent condition for this meet and figure to lead the Seminole contingent that includes, Darien Andreu, Gale Grant, Mary Banks, Lisa Rhoden and Lisa Kinch.

"I see us in the top 15 and maybe even 10th," said Toran. "We ought to know the course well enough since it's our fourth race on it this year. We have a few aches and pains but we figure to be strong."

FSU, already becoming well-known across the nation for its football team, will receive much exposure from the meet as both wire services, *Sports Illustrated*, and media organs from all over the nation are expected to attend.

The one organization that has not expressed much interest in this national meet is the local newspaper, *Tallahassee Democrat*. That disinterest has not set particularly well with Toran.

"I really can't understand it," Toran mused. "Here we are having a national championship and the local paper has not even seen fit to run an announcement of it yet."

The 1979 AIAW National Championships will feature three races tomorrow. At 11 a.m. Division II schools will start from the Seminole Golf course parking lot. At noon the Division III schools will race. And at 1 p.m., the premier attraction of the day, the Division I race will start. Admission is free.



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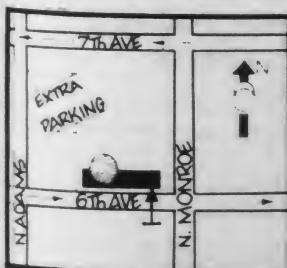
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# Are 'Noles too worried over bowls? 'Hot and cold' Memphis will be test

by gerald ensley  
flambeau sports editor

Even though FSU's 9-0 record is on the line Saturday night against Memphis State, the 7 p.m. game may prove to be an anti-climax to the evening's prime attraction: a bowl bid. With rumors flying that either or both the Orange and Cotton Bowls are planning to tender the Seminoles a bid at 6 p.m., speculation about the confrontation against the 4-5 Tigers has been moved to the back burner by fans.

That's not to say, however, that FSU coach Bobby Bowden has quit worrying about Memphis State.

"They've (Memphis State) got good team speed, especially on defense. Their entire defensive backfield and both defensive ends are back from last year," noted Bowden. "Their problem is that they've run hot and cold this season."

With the exception of a 22-0 shutout by Southern Mississippi, the Tigers have, for the record, played some tight games. Losses to Mississippi, Texas A&M, and Northeast Louisiana have been accomplished by a

combined total of 15 points, while victories over Louisville, Wichita State, and Mississippi State saw a total margin of only 11 points. And the week after the Tigers were shut out by Southern Mississippi, Memphis State turned around and shut out North Texas State by the same 22-0 score.

History is on Memphis State's side in this weekend's encounter with the Seminoles. Out of ten previous meetings the Tigers have won seven.

Adding optimism to Memphis State hopes is the return last week of tailback Leo Cage. After missing four games with a sprained knee, Cage played last week in the 10-6 victory over Louisville, rolling up 124 yards in 27 carries and catching two passes. On the year he is averaging better than 4.5 yards per carry.

But the Seminoles aren't likely to roll over and play dead no matter what sort of bowl-fever jubilation precedes the game. Last week against South Carolina the Seminoles gave every indication of a late season "jelling", as the running, passing and kicking games all displayed their most

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Wally Woodham

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consistency.

"This is the sort of thing we've been looking for all season," Bowden remarked. "I was especially pleased with our kicking game. And I think our running game is finally giving us the balance we've been hoping for."

The running game is, indeed, coming together. Senior fullback Mark Lyles, who has rushed for more than 100 yards in three out of the last four games, is only 16 yards away from 2,000 career yards. Versatile halfback Mike Whiting, who also spelled Lyles at fullback during the South Carolina game, has rolled up 361 yards rushing though he did not start a game until midway through the season.

The FSU passing game, which has been consistent if not spectacular this season, is averaging 108 yards per game. Quarterbacks Wally Woodham and Jimmy Jordan have completed 48 percent of their passes, while combining for 14 touchdown tosses. Woodham is expected to get the pair of quarterbacks as befits his mood.

Bowden, of course, denied that his team is, or should, be looking past Memphis State. With a national television date against rival Florida coming up the day after Thanksgiving, to say nothing of his hopes for an unblemished record, Bowden has emphasized to his team the need for concentration.

"I think with this much riding on the game, the boys will be 'up' for Memphis State," Bowden affirmed. "There have been a lot of distractions this week. But, like I told them the other day, you guys keep you minds on Memphis State and I'll worry about answering the phones."

And the phones, no matter what happens, against Memphis State, seem certain to ring.



### Jubilation

... is evident in the faces of Sam Childers (L) and John Madden. Childers is flinging the ball away after catching a touchdown pass against South Carolina.

## SEC wants change

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) - The majority of Southeastern Conference athletic directors said in a survey published Thursday they would like to move to an eight-game, round-robin football schedule as soon as possible.

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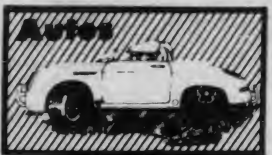
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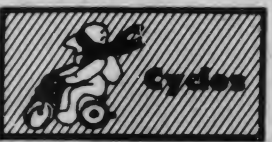
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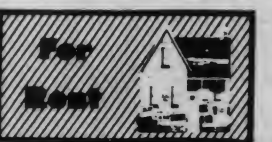
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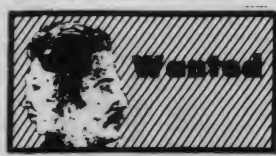
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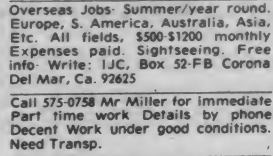
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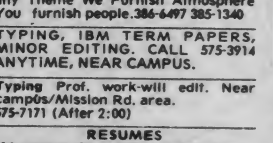
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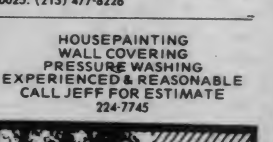
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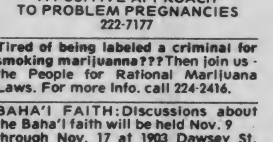
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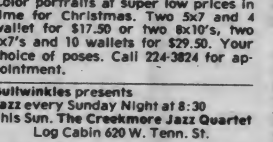
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# Williams predicts exciting basketball for experienced Seminole cagers. . .

by chris brockman  
flambeau sports writer

The Slam Dunk Is Back (and we don't mean just Darryl Dawkins).

FSU basketball head coach Joe Williams ushered in the new season with a touch of humor yesterday at the annual Seminole Tip-off Luncheon.

"Everyone is always asking me why I agreed to take the job, why I decided to follow in Hugh Durham's footsteps," Williams joked, referring to Durham's success and eventual Metro Conference Championship two years ago. "It almost like if Farrah Fawcett asked me for a date. As if I'd worry about following Lee Majors."

"It's obvious why I came back," noted Williams, who led the freshmen Seminoles to a 19-11 record in 1962. "And it's obvious why Bobby Bowden stayed here. FSU has so much to offer: the climate, the students, the boosters."

The Seminole round-ball mentor who last season led FSU to a 19-10 season in what was supposed to be a rebuilding year also mentioned how pleased he was with the new basketball facilities being constructed across from the Law Building, i.e. the civic Center, claiming the new structure will allow FSU to "expand our schedule and bring in some real fine teams."

The Tribe will start playing some of the nation's finest this year when they take on Marquette in Milwaukee and

Auburn at home. Williams has high hopes for the cagers, even though the competition will become increasingly stiffer as the years pass.

Our goal is to be in the top 20 each year and go to the NCAA tournament," he revealed. "You'll see some exciting basketball in Tully Gym this year."

Williams appeared at ease while he introduced his troops, making special note of a few as he went along.

"Tony Jackson did a lot for our team last year. He's a real floor leader. Murray Brown is back. He seems to have found a home round our basket. We'll keep him there this year. And Mickey Dillard is back. He's got just as much speed as he had before he was hurt."

Dillard broke his leg last year and the loss of the high-leaping guard seemed to doom the 'Noles, but they battled back without his help.

"If we have a weakness," Williams warned. "It is we can't get too high headed. Last year we were behind 14 times with three minutes left in the game and won 10 of 'em by battling back."

"This year we want to be an exciting basketball team," he promised. "But in the clutches, we'll play pretty careful basketball."

But with Brown, who led the nation in field goal percentages (69.1), and the lightening-quick Dillard suiting up, the picture appears bright.

## ...while Louisville is Metro favorite

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — After bemoaning problems with inexperience at the annual Metro Conference basketball media say Louisville coach Denny Drum grudgingly conceded Wednesday his team is the one to beat this year in the Metro Conference.

But Crum, whose team is coming off a 24-8 season which included the regular season conference title and an appearance in the post-season NCAA tournament, insisted any of the league's seven teams can win the conference crown.

"I also think those other teams in the league are capable of beating us," said Crum, who picked Florida State and Virginia Tech as the most likely teams to challenge the Cardinals in the Metro this year.

Louisville, Florida State — which went 19-10 last year including a second-place finish in the conference post-season tournament — and conference tourney winner Virginia Tech were cited repeatedly by the coaches as the favorites this season.

Memphis State coach Dana Kirk, after saying his team faced a "total rebuilding job" after a 13-15 season, said Louisville, Tech and Florida State all could wind up in the NCAA's Final Four next March.

Crum said he would play as many as four sophomores along with All-America candidate Darrell Griffith, a high-jumping 6-4 senior guard who needs only 221 points this season to surpass the likes of Wesley Cox, Butch Beard and Wes Unseld to set a school career scoring record.



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## Re over Iran pits students in Union shouting match

by rose goldsborough  
and steve watkins  
flambeau staff writers

About 1,000 people gathered in the FSU Union Green Friday to take part in what was billed as an anti-Iranian rally. What it turned out to be was a shouting match between students—some advocating the return of the

shah to Iran and others suggesting the United States nuke the country that is presently holding American hostages.

The demonstration took place exactly one year and a day after violence erupted in the Union Courtyard between Iranian students and police at an anti-shah protest. Eight

were arrested in the melee and at least one police officer required medical treatment for his injuries.

Stephen Piccard, an FSU student, had applied for a rally permit Thursday but was refused one by Mike Miller, university judicial officer, on the grounds that such a

rally might disturb the orderly function of the school.

But Piccard took out an ad in Friday's *Flambeau*, declaring that he felt an open discussion of the current Iranian problem

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### The Iranian debate

... at left, FSU student senator Mark Francis expounds on the Iranian hostage situation; according to Francis, the United States has long exploited the resources and people of countries like Iran and is now

suffering the consequences of that exploitation through such retaliation as the capture of the American embassy in Iran; at right, an unidentified student waves a small American flag while others

around him shout anti-Iranian sentiments; most in the Union courtyard Friday showed their hostility to Iranians both here and abroad: Francis was pelted with ice and stones as he spoke

## Does convention trade need straw votes?

### 23rd Floor

by rick flagg  
special to the flambeau

Dateline Orlando: Ronald Reagan captures Republican straw poll.

Dateline St. Petersburg: Jimmy Carter sweeps democratic straw poll.

Dateline Tallahassee: So what? Who cares? The political turmoil in Central Florida this weekend has finally come to an end, like some great, ancient reptile that has a last fling before melting into extinction. The only problem is it will be resurrected four years from now.

What is the point in having these state party conventions? The votes are not binding and will not affect the vote of delegates who travel to the national party conventions. The

victors can claim to have a moral victory, but moral victories won't take the place of money and campaign organization.

Defenders of the state conventions begin to sound like a warped LP when you ask them about the conventions. Something like: "It's good for the party. . . it's good for the party. . . it's good for the party."

And to a certain extent it is. If you were one of the foolhardy souls to turn out for the Leon County delegate ballot at the capitol last month, then you know how the Democrats packed the house. More than 1,300 ballots were cast in the selection of 13 delegates. What was even more amazing was the fact that the party didn't have to serve mullet and hush puppies to bring out the vote.

That was one of the best showings in the local Democratic party had every mustered. So in a way it was "good for the

## Play it again, Flam

In a story in Friday's *Flambeau* headlined "Local ministers back gay-oriented church," a typographical error royally botched a quote from Rabbi Stanley Garfein. Garfein was quoted as saying: "I think it is a *sin* that the Tallahassee community is a more open community than some of us thought." Garfein actually said: "I think it is a *sign* (emphasis ours) that the Tallahassee community is a more open community than some of us thought." Garfein's remarks were in reference to an endorsement by the Tallahassee Ministerial Association of the Metropolitan Community Church and its special outreach to the gay community. *The Flambeau* regrets the error.

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The Women's Center will hold a general meeting on Tue. Nov. 20 at 7:30 pm in the Women's Center. Programs for Winter Quarter will be discussed and organized.

## NOTICES & NOTABLES

### CRIMINAL JUSTICE FANS

L.A.E. will meet this afternoon at 4:30 pm in Rm. 143, Bellamy. All students interested in criminal justice are invited to attend.

### ATTENTION: ASPIRING POLITICOS!

Selection of participants for the Auburn and Harvard Model United Nations and the Stetson Model U.S. Senate will be made at the Government Student Assoc. meeting Nov. 20 at 7 pm in Rm. 67, Bellamy. All are welcome to the meeting, or stop by our office (5th Floor Bellamy) for more info.

### CONSUMER COMPLAINT BUREAU

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The Boy Scouts need a 21-yr-old or older male to start an Explorer program at Criswell, a juvenile detention home for males. A 6-month commitment is required. Call us at 644-6410 or come by Rm. 338 Union.

### WEIGHTLIFTING ASSOCIATION

The Weightlifting Association's November meeting will be held Mon., Nov. 19 at 5:30 pm in Rm. 334, Union. Saturday operations, spending and activities will be discussed, and all weight room users are invited.

### THE BLACK STUDENT UNION ANNOUNCES...

On Tues., Nov. 20, the BSU brings you the group "Pockets", appearing at Ruby Diamond. Our next BSU meeting is scheduled for Dec. 4 at 5:30 pm in Rm. 221, Bellamy. These events conclude the Fall quarter programs brought to you by your Black Student Union. We thank you for your participation and support, and hope that you will continue to show interest in and support of the BSU.

### ORIENTEERING CLUB

Our next regular meeting will be on Monday at 5 pm. in Rm. 334, Union. All interested please attend. For more info call Charles at 575-7010.

### SOCIETY OF HOSTS

The Society of Hosts' meeting will be held Monday night at 7:30 pm at the Hecht House. Our guest speaker, Ed Gilbert—Secy. of Tourism—will speak at 8:00 pm.

### ENVIRONMENTAL ACTION GROUP

Are you utterly unconcerned about the dastardly deeds being done to whales? Do you enjoy living in a world threatened by total annihilation through "safe" sources of energy? Do you like garbage? If your answers to these questions are all decisive "no's," then E.A.G. is looking for you! Come to our meetings 8 pm Wed. in Rm. 352 Union and do it with Mother Nature.

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# Sex project set to dispel myths; prevent problem pregnancies

by michael mccllelland

flambeau staff writer

Why do FAMU students smile more often than FSU students? It could be because, according to a survey done at both Tallahassee universities, FAMU students are more sexually active than FSU students.

The survey, conducted by FSU's department of human services and studies, shows that 63 percent of a sample group of FAMU students had been sexually active in the last 30 days. A comparable study of FSU students shows that only 46 percent had been sexually active in the last month.

One statistic, however, remains unaffected by a student's alma mater: Next year 15 percent of those sexually active students will face an involvement in an unwanted pregnancy.

Dr. Stephen Rollins, chairperson of the department of human services and studies, hopes to use the power of education to change that last statistic. Rollin is in charge of a federally funded program designed specifically to help educate male college students to the possible pitfalls of sexual relations.

The Male Involvement Project (MIP) has two purposes, according to Nick Mazza, one of four graduate students assisting Rollin with the project. First, project coordinators employ a questionnaire to discern the extent of the average student's sexual knowledge. Second, the project coordinators lead a series of workshops to provide any interested student, male or female, with information on family planning, sexual responsibilities, developing communications skills, and sexually transmitted diseases.

Rollin said the workshops had a motto they liked to share with their students: "Share pleasure, share responsibility."

"It's not a love-making class," Rollin said, "but you can't help learning—learning how to talk to your lover."

Last year, the first year for the project in Tallahassee, the workshops drew about 550 students. This year Rollin hopes to bring in at least 1,000 students to the 50 workshops that will be conducted at FSU and FAMU. The MIP, the only such project in the Southeast, will last for two more years.

"The turnout has been good," Mazza said. "We've been very impressed with how serious the students have been."

A typical workshop begins with the students answering a questionnaire about their own sexual knowledge. This is followed by a slide-show, lecture and a question-and-answer period. At the end of the workshop, the students are asked to complete another questionnaire, this one designed to gauge the effectiveness of the workshop's presentation. Once the session has been completed, workshop leaders allow time for the students to ask questions in private.

"We found that we have, in fact, made a difference in the student's sex lives," Rollin said.

Mazza added that he believes the attitude of the workshop leaders has contributed in a major way to the success of the project.

"One of the things that has made it effective is that we don't preach," Mazza said. "We suggest to the students that they get in touch with their own values."

In addition to the problem of unwanted pregnancies, Tallahassee students must face the very real possibility of



Dr. Stephen Rollin

... head of the Male Involvement Project. A survey conducted by the MIP staff showed FSU students to be less sexually active than FAMU students. Is less more?

contracting a sexually transmitted disease (STD). Not only are most students in an age group where STD is considered epidemic (15-24), but they also live and love in Leon County, which has the dubious distinction of being one of the top five counties for STD incidence in Florida.

Being the home of two large universities has probably contributed to Leon County's high standing in the STD sweepstakes, according to Rollin.

"To 18 and 19 year olds, it's like being in a candy store," he said. "You have the opportunity to meet people and experiment."

"For a student who suspects he may have a problem (STD), there are health resources and we really encourage students to take advantage of them."

Specifically, Rollin said that a student who believes he or she may have contracted a sexually transmitted disease can go to the Leon County Health Department on Appleyard Drive and get treatment. The student is guaranteed anonymity and there is no fee. In addition, the FSU Health Center will provide a student with information and contraceptives for a minimal fee.

Although the workshops are aimed primarily at young men, Rollin said students of all ages and both sexes may attend. The Male Involvement Project will present two workshops at FSU this quarter:  
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Nov. 26, 8 p.m. DeGraff Hall

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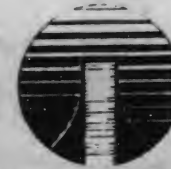
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## U.S. ineptitude contributed to hostage situation in Iran

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The failure of the media and of our government to address some of the basic issues in the Iranian crisis has contributed no small amount to the increasing tension felt in this country and to the increased risk of outbreaks against foreign students. A situation created at least in part by the ineptitude of the U.S. government is now being presented as a fundamental stand-off between American and Iranian people, and local Iranians are being made to pay the cost.

The American people have learned over the last few years to take a "second look" at political events affecting this country before drawing conclusions. Vietnam, Watergate, CIA activities, Nicaragua and other experiences have taught us that past errors of our government may be as much a cause for present crises as the events immediately headlined in the media. We very much need to keep the same perspective in mind in reacting to the Iranian situation.

A few facts to remember:

- The former shah's regime was considered dictatorial and oppressive by the majority of Iranians (if not by the majority of very wealthy Iranians). He physically eliminated almost all political opposition, and his secret police were responsible for the imprisonment, torture and execution of an undetermined number of his fellow countrymen. On these grounds, among others, he is presently considered in Iran as an escaped criminal.

- The shah was removed from power in Iran once before, in 1951, and then re-installed with U.S. support on the heels of a coup d'etat against the popularly-elected and nationalist government of Mohammed Mossadegh that had replaced him. The CIA and the U.S. Embassy were later demonstrated to have played an important role in the overthrow of Mossadegh, a fact that helps explain why the embassy became a target in the present crisis. The shah then maintained his power for 25 more years thanks in large part to generous U.S. aid.

- The Iranian government repeatedly advised the United States over the last six months that admitting the deposed shah to this country would have grave consequences for Iranian-American relations.

- The decision to admit the deposed shah

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for medical treatment was not made by the American people or its Congressional representatives, but by President Carter, over State Department reservations, at the personal insistence of former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and of David Rockefeller, president of the Chase Manhattan Bank (*Tallahassee Democrat* of Nov. 15, 1979). Recent news reports from medical sources suggest that the ex-shah could equally well have been treated in Mexico.

- However impractical the Iranian demand for extradition in terms of *realpolitik* and however repugnant to American national pride or to some sense of "fidelity" to the ailing ex-dictator, that demand is not entirely without foundation. We need only recall on the one hand the international extradition proceedings for Nazi war criminals and, on the other, our own legal custom of giving medical treatment to indicted or convicted parties without excusing them from standing trial or purging their penalty once they are able.

These perspectives should simply serve to remind us that the situation is by no means black and white. The tactics of taking over an embassy are very objectionable on a number of grounds; our concern for the captured Americans is real and strong; and the government of the Ayatollah Khomeini may be oppressive in its own way and partly engaged in its own internal political maneuvers. But at the same time our government's record in Iran and its decision to admit the deposed shah at the insistence of Kissinger and Rockefeller and in spite of all warnings constitutes no very glorious chapter in our own diplomatic history. If anyone within U.S. borders is at fault in the present crisis, these levels of government are much more to blame than resident Iranian students.

Probably those reading this letter are not the people most likely to vent frustration in hostility to foreign students. But we are all responsible for the creation of a climate of



### It's a grand old flag

... an unidentified FSU student prances around, parading Old Glory in the Union Green Friday; he and others like him want the hostages freed and Iranian students in the United States sent home

opinion which makes outbreaks by others more or less likely—and we are all responsible for protecting the civil liberties of those around us.

An important means to this end is to help people look behind the headlines, to dispel dangerous and pointless polarization of feeling and to throw light on all the roots of the present crisis. It would be ironic if a series of political and media events succeeded

in arraying against each other Iranian and American people who to date have suffered much more from the high-handed tactics of the oil industry than they have from each other. And it would be very sad indeed if we personally stood by and allowed Iranian friends and students to be victimized because of local frustration over events 10,000 miles away for which our own government bears a heavy measure of responsibility.

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## Nuclear Funnies



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# Khomeini another Hitler; should be overthrown

by george mathews  
special to the flambeau

It's time for America to quit taking abuse from Khomeini and those Iranian students who support his anti-American policies while they exploit our offerings of higher education. If it means losing 8 percent of our imported oil, I think Americans will gladly make that sacrifice knowing that they won't have to kiss this lunatic's a-- any more. Yeah, that's right, he's a lunatic, just open your eyes.

First, he's everyone's savior for leading the attack on the shah, but so was Hitler for bringing back German nationalism by discarding the Versailles treaty. Then, once in power the reactionary policies begin, i.e., restrictions on personal liberties. At least Hitler didn't start right up with the summary executions. To keep up popular support there has to be a popular scapegoat. Hitler blamed the Jews for all of Germany's problems and Khomeini blames the shah and America for all of Iran's problems. But then the paranoia begins as popular support is believed to be slipping away. Hitler countered by starting to take over chunks of other countries. Khomeini counters by declaring a U.S. plot to return the shah to power and so Khomeini breaks international law by seizing Americans staying in Iran. Knowing America's moral standards, he has no fear for the over 50,000 Iranian students in the United States.

But now the United States has stopped appeasement where Europe should have. Chamberlin may have signed

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away Czechoslovakia and thus most of Europe but our government isn't going to make the same mistake by giving in to Khomeini's demands for the shah. Once we make this move, I think the real Iranian majority will start to show itself. Bazargian's government has already resigned in protest of Khomeini's anti-American stance and his refusal to let the elected officials run the country.

Also, Khomeini's real backbone of support is starting to show through. His gun-toting mobs had lots of fun shooting up the country during the revolution and going around finding men to execute. But once the revolution was over and the supply of execution victims had grown thin they wanted some more action, so what better than to break an international law with the leader's blessing? I just can't express how "brave" I think they are, sitting there in the middle of Iran holding these innocent people hostage. Just a true inspiration. And here we have our future Iranian students, who "bless" us with their presence at our university, going around demonstrating here against the United States and in support of this "heroic" act. I think that a citizen of Houston put it best when she told them

they should go the hell back to Iran.

And then we get to that vocal minority of Congressmen who are blaming this latest incident on the president; obviously a lack of leadership they rattle off for the umpteenth time. I think Senator Kennedy's routine sheds some light on this issue. The senator has an almost perfect record of supporting the president's programs, but when they don't pass in "his" Senate or when they are allowed to get amended to death he cries "lack of leadership". Gosh Teddy, that was such superb leadership you gave us in the Senate, I'm sure you can do as well in the White House.

And now over Iran you (Kennedy) say we should have had a plan on what to do in this situation. I don't hear one coming from you on what we should have done, probably because there never was anything we could have done, huh? No, I think even all the candidates would agree that the use of force was never an alternative and that not allowing the shah to enter the country for medical care in the first place, is just the yellow-bellied stance Americans have always abhorred.

So now we're in a tough situation, but instead of crying about it, let us unite, for once, behind the president and pull ourselves through it. And once the hostages are freed, and pray that they are, let us all stand up and say enough is enough and denounce Khomeini and call on the Iranian people to throw him and his "brave" gun-toting followers out and to put the Iranian people back in power.

## Hostility senseless

Editor:  
I feel compelled to comment on Friday's "peaceful" American demonstration, which left me with feeling of a scorched heart and anguished soul. My distress was inflamed by fellow students, who comprise a part of our great educational system at FSU. I respect those beliefs by students who are anti-Iranian, as I respect those who harbor anti-shah sentiments. But when a bunch of fellow students use this severe crisis as a scapegoat to alleviate their aggressive behavior, then I will "choose sides".

I stood next to two girls who were fruitlessly trying to break their piece of mind (anti-shah) after we had heard the opposing views. As these girls vainly attempted to express their opinion, they were verbally attacked with sexual and profane harassment. I asked these students (you know who you are) to please be quiet, and let these girls express their opinion; after all, our freedom of speech is such a magnificent trait in our American system. But these boys could not understand that there are two sides to a coin, for

one to exist there must be the other. They only knew what they said, and did not even attempt to listen to the girls.

These same guys began harassing me. As I passively touched one student, another guy barked "Don't touch him, get out of here." When I turned to look into his eyes, he snapped, "Don't look in my eyes, you a--h---. . . I said turn around." I felt more strength in doing as he said than in igniting the fuse (which he wanted me to do). Because I angered these college boys by turning my back, the proceeded to push me. My internal organs hit a lump after this "manly" act. I picked up my heels and left the circle, since I did not want to burst the aggressive bubble.

Fellow students, I'm sorry for doing as you said, because you weren't able to release senseless hostility upon my frail body. I guess that makes me a coward. Please realize, the eyes are the doors to the soul; I regret trying to pierce into your soul.

Rhett Farber

## Flambeau lacks guts

Editor:

My question to you gutless low-lives running this "fine newspaper" is why the sudden silence regarding what's happening in Iran? After all, the students of FSU have been subjected to your repeated pro-Iranian stance for some time now.

The climax was last year when there was the confrontation between the frat boys and the Iranian scumbags, which resulted in a lot of excitement but not much else. For weeks after that incident the *Flambeau* chastised the Greeks.

And now you remain mute when the Iranian situation is at its most explosive period. It just confirms what I always thought about you down-with-the-shah, down-with-the-death-penalty, etc., types: when there's a relatively small backing, you guys don't have the guts to stand up to your own vows.

Glenn Taylor

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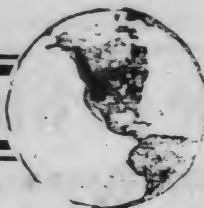
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## Planet Waves

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### Nation

Sen. Edward Kennedy yesterday defended his character, arguing he was uniquely qualified to be president and the tragedies in his life should not bar him from the White House. Apparently seeking to take on the issue of Chappaquiddick, Kennedy went out of his way in an interview on NBC's *Meet the Press* program to speak of his capabilities. Kennedy drove a car in 1969 that went off a bridge on Martha's Vineyard. Mary Jo Kopechne died in the accident, which he did not report for nine hours. Polls show the American people question his version of the accident and this question about his truthfulness and his behavior in the incident is a major reason for opposition to his candidacy.

### State

A woman and two U.S. Marine hostages were paraded before reporters inside the occupied U.S. embassy yesterday and said they were being treated well and expected to be freed by today. Relief over the imminent release of at least some of the captives was quickly dampened by Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, who threatened to put any white American men accused of spying on trial unless the cancer-stricken shah is returned to Iran. With pictures of Khomeini and anti-American banners as their backdrop, the three hostages were seated on a make-shift stage, flanked by bearded Moslem students. "Our conditions here have been very good and we haven't had any problems," said Katherine Gross, 22, grasping a microphone and attempting to smile.

China has begun levying a "baby tax" against couples producing a third child as its latest weapon in a war on population growth, a family planning journal reported yesterday. The plan also includes economic rewards to

one-child families, according to the report in "International Family Planning Perspectives." The "baby tax" comes in the form of wage reductions ranging from 5 to 10 percent following the birth of a third child and as high as 20 percent following the birth of a fifth. One-child couples qualify for pay bonuses, fatter pensions and other benefits. The world's most populous nation is trying to reach zero population growth by the year 2,000 in what Journal editor Richard Lincoln called the most daring demographic experiment ever attempted by any country.

### World

President Carter, as expected, overwhelmed Sen. Edward Kennedy yesterday in a Florida Democratic convention straw vote that gave his campaign a boost in morale but no delegates for the 1980 presidential nomination. Kennedy forces, doomed to defeat when Carter triumphed in the Florida county caucuses last month, vowed to come back strong in the election that will count - the March 11 presidential primary to decide who gets Florida's 100 votes at the Democratic National Convention next August. The straw vote gave Carter 74.1 percent; Kennedy 23.1 percent. California Governor Edmund Brown Jr., was not entered and 37 delegates were absent or abstained from voting. The Democratic straw vote has none of the drama of Saturday's similar ballot at the Florida Republican convention in Orlando. That also had no binding effect on 1980 delegates, but the contestants were better matched. Former Gov. Ronald Reagan of California was first with 36.4 percent. He was followed by former Gov. John Connally of Texas, 26.7 percent; former CIA director George Bush, 21.1 percent; and Rep. Philip Crane, R-Ill., 13.8 percent. Five other Republicans got less than 1 percent each.

## Man injured in 'after-hours' club

by susan waller  
flambeau staff writer

A man suffered head lacerations and a cut fist early yesterday morning when he was apparently attacked by an unknown assailant while the two men were in the bathroom labeled "Actors" at the City of Night after-hours club.

Police had no suspects in the incident in which Adrian Dwayne Zimmerman, 19, was attacked by a man wielding what is believed to have been a broken bottle. However, the police did get several descriptions from people who said they saw the suspect fleeing from the area.

Sheriff's deputies James Murdaugh and Joe Martina were working as uniformed security guards at the time of the incident and contacted the Tallahassee Police Department immediately after the aggravated battery occurred at 3:21 a.m.

Zimmerman, a truck driver who lives in Hosford,

Florida, was transported to the Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center at approximately 3:35 a.m., after TPD officers Mitch Miller and Mike Miller arrived on the scene. Zimmerman was treated for a deep cut on the back of his head and scrapes on his right fist. A plastic surgeon was called in to examine an inverted "Y-shaped" laceration directly above Zimmerman's right brow. After receiving treatment, Zimmerman was released from the hospital.

The suspect has been described by several people, who said they saw him leave the bar, as a black male, approximately 5'9" tall and weighing about 160, with a very round head and close-cropped hair. When last seen by witnesses, the suspect was wearing blue jeans, a brown shirt and a brown imitation leather jacket. The investigation is continuing.

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party". But when you consider the total number of registered Democrats in the county, you realize most of the Democratic voters didn't care what happened on delegate selection day.

So what is the real purpose of these conventions? Until this latest campaign one might have assumed the purpose was to draft a party platform. Remember those? Platforms... that's p-l-a-t-f-o-r-m-s. Right now a few delegates are probably wondering what a platform is, since they obviously were more concerned with a meaningless straw vote than a slate of issues for the party to stand by.

The fact that this year's conventions boiled down to popularity polls negates the arguments for the platform being a reason to hold a convention. So what is left?

Status... that's what's left. Recognition, exposure and putting Florida on the Cronkite show. By having such an early contest in the presidential race, the state can claim to be an important political yardstick for measuring the candidates. So the networks dispatch their correspondants to file reports and Florida gets tube time.

Strange what people will do for media exposure.

There's also another aspect to this publicity angle. When Florida first adopted the presidential primary as a method

to select delegates to the national convention, the legislature set the date before the New Hampshire primary as a way to upstage the Northerners. New Hampshire was hardly thrilled with that since the presidential primary is about the only thing, besides steamed clams, New Hampshire has going for it.

So New Hampshire legislature thumbed its nose in a southerly direction and moved its own primary back so they would once again be first.

It wouldn't be hard to imagine this date switch going on, back and forth, until the first primary for the 1984 race would be held in 1980. But cooler heads prevailed and Florida did not change its primary date. Instead, the idea of a non-binding vote at the party convention was dreamed up. Just to shaft that tiny little state up north.

Well, at least the conventions are over now. The real test will come on Mar. 11 when Florida holds its presidential primary. But this time it will be for real.

The time has come to bury the party conventions. Let them return to the slime encrusted pit from whence they were spawned. That will cut down on the political rhetoric that is strangling the state and put the presidential race back into its proper perspective.

Besides, the state isn't really in such bad shape that it has to create its own conventions to keep the convention trade alive.

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# FSU psychology student protests 'taking it from two-bit cowards'

by sidney bedingfield  
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Teddy Roosevelt is his hero, and just mentioning the name brings a smile to David Schweitzer's face.

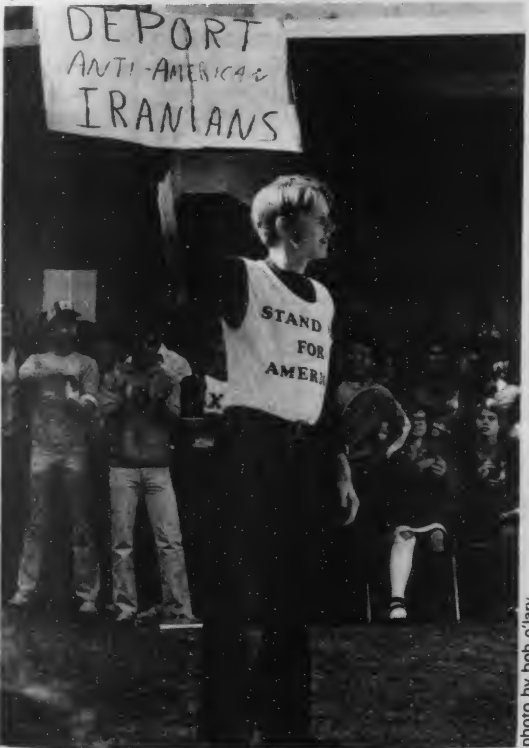
"He seems sort of like the typical All-American male," 24-year-old Pennsylvania native said. "He overcame physical problems and restored himself to robust health. But most of all I like his motto: walk softly and carry a big stick — don't take nothing from two-bit cowards."

Taking it from a two-bit coward is precisely how the FSU psychology student would describe America's current crisis in Iran. The United States, he said, has taken too much guff from the Third World, and that is why Schweitzer felt compelled to participate Friday in an anti-Iranian protest at the FSU Union that attracted close to 1,000 people.

With administrative approval, the rally would have been even larger, Schweitzer said. But, fearing a disturbance, the FSU administration decided not to sanction the rally, a move that disturbed Schweitzer.

"They said it would disrupt the smooth functioning of the university. Well, you can say that about any demonstration," he said. "How can they sanction an anti-American rally by Iranians last spring and then not sanction a patriotic rally?"

"We were just showing general support for other rallies around the country, which were mostly counter-rallies to Iranian rallies. It seemed like the rest of the country was getting into it and we should do our part," he said.



David Schweitzer

... was one of 1,000 students to attend anti-Iranian protest at FSU's Union last Friday

This country needs more activists on the right, according to Schweitzer because a well-organized left has denied the majority of Americans the right to form public policy.

"There are always left-wing organizations. Why do you think they always win? Because they are so well organized," he said.

"Certainly the majority isn't being heard, but it's their own fault. Most people are apathetic, they just don't give a damn. That's why here in Tallahassee we have to take so much guff from communist groups— they're organized and we're not."

Communist is a word Schweitzer used often. He is obsessed with the ideology, afraid it will infiltrate every aspect of the country he said he loves.

"Communists in the 20th century are directly responsible for murdering 20 million people," he said. "And they have been working for more than 40 years to subvert our country."

According to Schweitzer that subversion is still taking place.

"Now I think they are infiltrating the anti-nuke movement, and I hate to see it," he explained. "I favor the issue but I don't go to the rallies because they're communist manipulated."

Battling those working against America from inside is only part of standing up for America, Schweitzer said. A real patriot must be ready to go to war.

"I'd fight for my country," he said. "Some people say they wouldn't, but I think that's changing. There were 100 men at the rally that said they were willing to fight."

"Anyway, I just read today that Iran's army is in a shambles. They are having problems . . . We shouldn't be afraid of a two-bit country," he added.

America's policies are not always perfect, Schweitzer said, but in this case in the U.S. is not the demon the Ayatollah makes it out to be.

"I don't always side with the policies of my country, but when it's clearly my country against another, I know where I stand," he said.

And U.S. responsibility for Iran's problems is just communist propaganda, he added.

"We certainly did have a hand in getting the shah in power," he said. But contrary to popular opinion, the CIA can't act without some support from the people. The shah had support, the CIA just supplied the little push that put him in office."

In retaliation for the Iranian government's acquiescence in what President Carter called a terrorist act by Iranian students last week, Schweitzer said the U.S. should cut off all food and medicine going to Iran. The blood from any deaths caused by such measures, he said, would be on the hands of the Iranian government.

"They're (Iranian people) not our responsibility. They are the responsibility of the Iranian government," he said. "We should not be taking care of our enemies."

But what about enemies at home, those American citizens that support anti-American activities overseas, that publicly proclaim themselves communist? What does Schweitzer say to those people?

Pondering for a moment, adding emphasis to the question, then struck a dead-serious pose and answered.

"I say, 'I hope you die soon. I hope you get shot in one of the conflicts you help ignite'."

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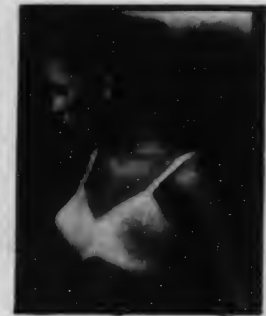
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was necessary.

The crowd began gathering at noon, but Piccard himself never showed to get the ball rolling. After an idle wait, the hundreds present were finally stirring when Ken Minnerly, a 17-year-old freshman, stepped to the center of the green.

"What happened in Iran is okay, it's a popular thing," Minnerly declared of the revolution which deposed the shah. "But the taking of the hostages is going too far, it's going out of bounds."

The crowd roared its approval, and launched into chants of "De-port, de-port, de-port!" obviously directed at the Iranian students studying in America in general and at FSU in particular.

"It's all right for us to talk bad about America, but it's not okay for anybody else," Minnerly said, recalling anti-American rallies held by Iranian students in the United States when the shah was still in power, his rule backed by the U.S. government.

Few Iranians attended the Friday rally, where sentiment against them ran high.

Azim Mofidi, an Iranian student who just began his first quarter at FSU, was shocked at what he saw and heard, and said he's not sure if he'll remain in America long enough to get his degree.

"Somebody called me at home the other day and said 'I will kill you, I will punish you,'" said Mofidi quietly. "I am against the shah because he is a criminal. I don't want to go home, but if the law says I must, I will. You know, if I didn't like this country I wouldn't be here now, but I just don't know if I will stay."

After Minnerly stepped back into the growing crowd, Mark Francis, a newly-elected member of the FSU student senate, stepped forward to give another view of the Iranian situation.

"It's time for the people of this country and the government of this country to realize that the United States got where it is today by oppressing other countries like Iran," he said, attempting to explain the atmosphere that led to the students in Teheran taking over the American embassy and holding 60 Americans captive until the deposed shah is returned to Iran.

Dozens of students threw ice and rocks at Francis as he spoke. One hit him with an apple core. Jeers, chants and a shaky rendition of "God Bless America" finally drowned him out.

The crowd began breaking into groups, filling the Union Green, with students yelling themselves hoarse for a chance to be heard. Some carried American and Confederate flags, another student, David Schweitzer, held a handmade poster which read "Deport Anti-American Iranians".

"Any second rate country like Iran can just take Khomeini and shove him," said Schweitzer. "We don't have to take this any longer."

Added another student standing nearby: "We been getting stepped on by the whole f---ing world. Why should we let a small piece of s--- country step on the best country in the world?"

Business student John Martin, 19, offered a Biblical solution to the Iranian crisis: "The Bible says 'Do unto others as you would have them do unto you.' I say they kidnapped some of our people, let's kidnap some of their people."

Women and men faced off on the Union Green, demanding the right to give their points of view.

"Listen to me for a minute," shouted Carol Marbin as the crowd surged around her. In the short silence that followed, someone yelled that the United States should drop nuclear bombs on Iran.

"No one is saying that we sympathize with what the Iranian students did over there," said Marbin, "but we shouldn't nuke them."

"Would you be saying that if your mother was over there?" yelled back one of the crowd.

"They have messed with our diplomatic immunity, and they should send our people back or we'll go to war," predicted another student, Andy Barnhill.

The crowd quickly took up the chant: "War, war, war, war!"

"Send in the 82nd Airborne!" someone shouted above the throng as he was held on the shoulders of a friend.

Few seemed pleased with the chaotic rally, which one observer suggested served as little more than a forum for vocal aggression.

Said Ken Minnerly, who broke the ice at the demonstration because "I thought I'd stand up and get things going": "It should have been done with a little more organization, with speakers on both sides and an open forum. All points of interest should have been discussed."

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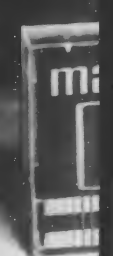
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# Class busy watching the detectives

by chris brockman  
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The roar of the .45 shook the room. Charlotte staggered back a step. Her eyes were a symphony of incredulity, an unbelieving witness to truth. Slowly, she looked down at the ugly swelling in her naked belly where the bullet went in. A thin trickle of blood welled out.

"How c-could you?" she gasped.

"It was easy," I said.

- I, The Jury  
Mickey Spillane

Murder. Cold-blooded, pre-meditated murder. And she deserved it. That was the overall class consensus when they had finished reading the Spillane classic. Mike Hammer, the ace detective who had loved the woman he'd just shot in the stomach, would never be convicted by a jury composed of students from Lit-2930, the technical name for a fun-filled class every arm-chair detective dreams of taking.

Introduction to Literature: The Detective Mystery is the official monicker of the one-hour class which meets four times a week, but Paperback Excitement would fit it just as well. The class format is open and interesting and a wide range of choices for determining the final class grade makes the class challenging and relatively easy.

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I, The Jury, which ends with the excerpt quoted above, is probably the most widely read book the class peruses, but the others are equally as famous. Sherlock Holmes, a British sluth created by A. Conan Doyle, heads the list of investigators. Both *The Hound of the Baskervilles* and *The Seven-Per-Cent Solution*, written by Nicholas Meyer, feature Holmes and his unusual methods for solving crimes.

*The Black Tower*, a novel set in a home for the terminally ill in England, has the dubious honor of knocking off the most characters within its pages. Four protagonists, ranging from a priest "who didn't have an enemy in the world" to a "seductive temptress who was the

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## Detectives from page 9

embodiment of sensual lust," all meet horrible and mysterious deaths and it's up to Adam Dalgliesh to solve the crime.

Master story-teller Agatha Christie is the other female author included in Fall Quarter's list of eight required texts. *Death on the Nile* pits the famous Hercule Poirot against two murderers who couldn't possibly have committed the crimes, but did.

While Christie may be the most famous author the class reads, Dashiell Hammett's *The Maltese Falcon* is probably the most famous novel. Humphrey Bogart's rendition of Sam Spade's hard-nosed character is known to every student who's ever stayed up for the late shows. Spade comes across even tougher, if it's possible, on the printed page.

*The Erasers*, the book presently being read by the class, is also the hardest to understand. It's a mystery shrouded in

mystery where the detective could be the murderer and the victims could possibly still be alive. Alain Robbe-Grillet's first fictional work promises to be an interesting book for class discussion.

The least known, and best written novel, according to English Professor Bill Brubaker who teaches the class, is George Simenon's *Maigret Meets A Milord*. Set in the canal district of France, the work employs many of the techniques of a conventional novel, using fully developed characters instead of the stereotypes commonly seen in detective mysteries.

"One reason people like the detective novel is it's outcome is expected," Brubaker noted. "It's reassuring to have a hero to put the burden of solving the mystery on."

Brubaker, who initiated the class because he enjoys reading detective mysteries, will also be teaching the course Winter term. He says he is very pleased with the class's response to the detective genre, calling them the actual

teachers in the class.

"It's a form about which many students know more about than I do," he conceded. "In a standard detective course, you (the students) are the authority."

"Because of the strong emphasis on action and evil, this literary form provides a vicarious release for the reader. It either reaffirms what you believe is right to do or it allows you to imagine yourself doing things you'd never do in real life."

"It's like the Sting," said Brubaker, who is teaching the course for the first time this quarter. "You admire them for pulling it off even though it's illegal."

The excitement Brubaker feels about the class is also reflected by many of the students who spend a majority of the time trying to figure out who-dun-it before reading the final pages of the book. All the books so far have met with a favorable response, but *I, The Jury* was their favorite. Or was that *Death On The Nile*, or... maybe it would be easier if you took the course and decided for yourself.

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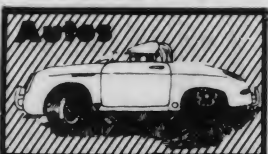
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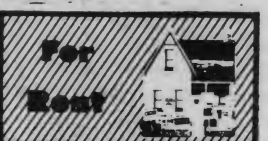
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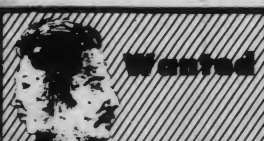
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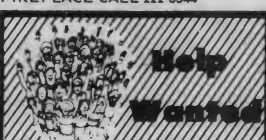
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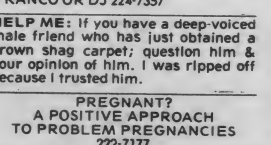
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## Sports

# 'Noles celebrate Orange Bowl bid with 66-17 rout of Memphis State

by gerald ensley  
flambeau sports editor

Some people it appears do know how to take a hint. Consider FSU which accepted a bid to the New Years Day Orange Bowl in Miami Saturday night just prior to demolishing Memphis State, 66-17, in Campbell Stadium.

FSU coach Bobby Bowden and his Seminoles had been subjected to various speculations about their bowl possibilities all of last week. Some reports had the Seminoles being denied a major bowl bid based on the assumption that FSU was not as strong a team, despite its 10-0 record, as some of the more traditional football powerhouses. There was also some questions, especially in Miami quarters, about FSU's ability to draw cash-spenders fans to a bowl city.

But a near-capacity crowd of 48,021 may have shown

evidence of refuting the latter claim, judging by the roaring approval they gave the Orange Bowl acceptance announcement. And a swarming group of Seminoles laid waste to the second assumption, as they scored nine touchdowns, piled up 525 total yards and played almost every player that was suited up.

It was the passing attack and the defense which sparked most on a night when it seemed FSU could do no wrong.

Going against the nation's ninth-ranked passing defense, the Seminoles passed for 347 yards behind four quarterbacks. Senior Jimmy Jordan started and completed 19 of 28 passes for 189 yards and three touchdowns, all in the first half. Quarterbacks Wally Woodham and Rick Stockstill passed for 158 more yards in the second half, directing four touchdowns, before giving way to freshman Weegie Thompson for the game's final series.

Senior wide receiver Jackie Flowers caught nine passes, including a nifty-24 yard touchdown in which he caught a short pass and then eluded two defenders for the score. "I know it wasn't my speed (on the touchdown)," grinned Flowers. "That move came from somewhere I don't know."

But, as Bowden remarked, "It was the defense that caused the rout." Though Memphis State passed for two meaningless touchdowns late in the fourth quarter, when FSU was playing its second and third string defenses, the Seminole defenders completely bottled up the Tigers.

While holding Memphis State to 239 total yards the Seminoles produced their first two direct defensive scores of the year both in the third quarter. Linebacker Paul Piurowski picked off an errant Tiger screen pass and returned it 29 yards for a score and safety Keith Jones rambled 16 yards with a blocked punt for another.

"That's the best feeling I ever had," said junior Piurowski of his first collegiate touchdown. "We practiced for that screen all week and I was hoping I could pick one off."

The question had been in Bowden's mind all last week of whether his team was concentrating as much on Memphis State as it was on a bowl bid.

"We had a slow start (against Memphis State). I thought we might get beat," Bowden announced to reporters' laughter after the game. "Memphis State, like everybody we've played this year, threw something different at us. They were playing a five-man front and it took us a while to



### The inherent problem

... for Memphis State Saturday night against FSU was that they couldn't avoid being stopped by the likes of FSU's Arthur Scott (54) and James Gilbert (51). Halfback Leo Cage, shown here, managed only 67 yards rushing

adjust to that."

In putting 66 points on the scoreboard the Seminoles produced their second-highest total in history-six points shy of the 72 points a 1947 FSU team scored against a contingent from Whiting Air Base. But it was the New Years date in Miami that the Seminoles were cheering after the game.

"I didn't care where we played, but it does make it better that we get to play in front of our people," said senior fullback Mark Lyles. "They better be our people anyway. Because we're for real. And we're starting something now so that people can say 10 years from now, 'Yeah FSU is just as big time as any of them.'"

## Orange Bowl tickets may be very scarce

from staff reports

It's official. The 'Noles are in the Orange Bowl. But you may have to sell your first born child to raise the money for tickets.

The game is already sold out in Miami and FSU will have only 12,500 tickets to distribute at \$13.50 apiece. The method of distributing the limited number of tickets will be revealed some time today while loyal Seminole fans wait with bated breath hoping they will be among the lucky few selected to attend the New Year's Day contest.

"There may have to be a lottery like they have at Notre Dame every year," Sports Information Director Mark Carlsen admitted. "Everybody wants a ticket."

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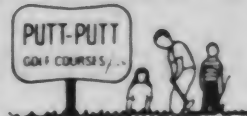
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## Computer hassles mar championship

by gerald ensley  
flambeau sports editor

"It just wasn't in the stars," said a disappointed Paul Toran. Toran, who as coach of the FSU women's cross country team was in charge of Saturday's AIAW National Cross Country Championship, was referring to a computer breakdown that affected tabulation of results in the national meet.

Despite the fact that Toran and his assistants did record all the finishers a computer malfunction prevented a complete printout of all the finishers in each of the three divisions. The complete tabulation should be ready in a couple of days, but the loss of the complete statistics apparently did not set well with many of the visiting coaches.

"Most of the coaches were very tolerant," noted Toran. "But there were enough that made a scene over (the computer breakdown) to get me upset."

"The thing that bothers me the most is that overall it was a great meet. The course was perfect. It was a challenging course, well-marked and well-prepared. We had great officials. We had wonderful medical technicians. Everything was fine except that the computer broke down. Of everything that went on, 95 percent of it was fine. It's that five percent foul-up that leaves a bitter taste in my mouth."

The winners went pretty much according to form. In Division I the pre-meet favorite North Carolina State captured the team title, with Wolfpack runner Julie Shea taking the overall individual crown. Following NC State in the Division I team rankings were Oregon, Penn State and Wisconsin.

Division II saw the cadets of Air Force win the team title, with Joan Corbin from Seattle-Pacific copping the individual championship.

As predicted in Division III, Joan Benoit of Bowdoin (Maine) won the individual honors, while California State-Hayward won the team championship.



photo by bob o'leary

### Julie Shea

... NC State runner  
national individual cross  
country title

FSU's runners, who Toran had indicated before the race should finish in the top 15, suffered a mediocre meet and finished 22nd out of 25 Division I teams.

"We ran very average," said Toran. "But average is not enough in a national championship. The thing to remember, though, is that we weren't 22nd out of 25 teams, but 22nd out of the 300 teams in the nation that run cross country."

For FSU junior Kathy Moore was the top finisher as she ran the 3.1 mile course in 18:28 for a 106th place finish. Behind Moore, the FSU order was Darien Andreu (112th), Gale Grant (126th), Nancy Jaquish (142nd), Mary Banks (167th) and Lisa Kinch (168th). Freshman Lisa Rhoden dropped out midway through the race, complaining of injuries.

## FSU wins region title and berth in volleyball nationals

from staff reports

Fighting their way back through the loser's bracket, the Lady Seminoles captured the Region 3 women's volleyball championship in Tuscaloosa, Alabama over the weekend.

The FSU volleyballers battled back from an early morning loss to Miami Saturday to advance to national competition in Carbondale, Ill., Dec. 6-8.

"We played just good enough through the early matches, then won the big ones," said FSU coach Cecile Reynaud. "They put it all together when they had to."

After losing the morning match to Miami, FSU defeated Alabama in three games (14-16, 15-11, 15-10) to earn another shot at the Hurricanes. As Miami was unbeaten, however, the Seminoles have to beat Miami twice to earn a berth in the nationals.

After romping past Miami in three games (15-9, 4-15, 15-9) in the first match, the Seminoles dropped the first game of the second match 8-15. FSU retained its composure and beat Miami, 15-6, 15-12 to wrap up their second consecutive regional

"They played their best games of the tournament in that (Miami) match. And the thing was that it was their 11th and 12th games of the day," Reynaud praised. "Psychologically, they just stayed right with it."

Three FSU players were named to the all-region team for their outstanding efforts in the come-from-behind victory. Nancy Townsend, Cordelia Campbell and Margie Wessel were the honored Seminoles.

## Sports in Brief

### FLAG FOOTBALL PLAYOFF SCHEDULE TODAY'S GAMES

- 6 p.m.—1. Completion of Frat Game  
6:30 p.m.—1. Beer Bellies vs. Oville  
2. Outlaws vs. Regency Renegades  
3. Los Chulos vs. No Jukes  
7:30 p.m.—1. Selby II Pinheads vs. Cellar Dwellers  
2. Huns vs. Sailors  
3. Fox Patrol vs. Unstrung Heroes  
8:30 p.m.—1. Busweiser Boys vs. Hodt, Dixon, Redd, & Pomm  
2. Gonzos vs. Bonifiglio Bros.

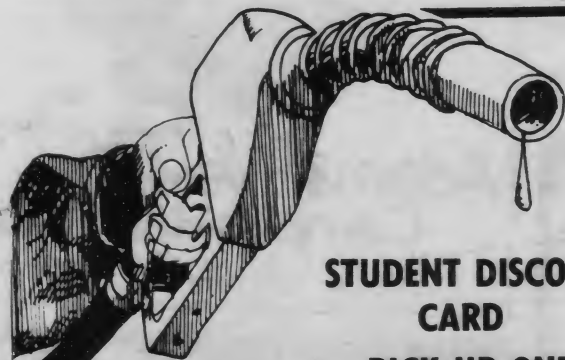
### TUESDAY'S GAMES

- 4 p.m.—1. Frat Semi Final  
2. D&I Sports vs. Winner Hus/Sailors  
3. It's About Time vs. Winner Selby II Pinheads /Cellar Dwellers  
5 p.m.—1. Frat Semi Final  
2. CC Maulers vs. Winner Los Chulos/No Jukes  
3. The Real Hub City Honcos vs. winner Outlaws/Regency Renegades  
6 p.m.—1. Black Plague vs. Winner Beer Bellies/Oville  
2. Real Grunts vs. Winner Fox Patrol/Unstrung Heroes  
3. Main Squeeze vs. Winner Budweiser Boys/Hodt, Dixon, Redd, and Pomm  
7 p.m.—1. Pig Dogs vs. Winner Gonzos/Bonifiglio Bros.

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## Mary Bryant-Jones

by sidney bedin  
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Mary Bryant-Jones is to be a political enigma. She describes herself as progressive, extremely progressive, extremely progressive. Yet the 25-year-old went to the Democratic convention last year under the banner of President Carter rather than the more liberal Kennedy.

"It was a hard decision for the head of the Leo Teachers Association to make her choice. 'But Jimmy Carter is honest that is a quality that is uppermost when a candidate.'"

Politically, she is herself more with the times and she said she would have no trouble supporting the Massachusetts governor elected.

But it was with Carter that Bryant-Jones first got into party politics, and her allegiance is still to the southerner.

"I feel Carter is honest with the people, something I am not sure Kennedy can be," she said.

But as for the Democratic Party itself, Bryant-Jones

## Local

by sidney bedin  
flambeau staff writer

In Tallahassee at this week, immigrants preparing to depart who do not fulfill the requirements for foreign student colleges and universities as a direct result of embassy by student interviews.

The interviews for today between officials from the Immigration and Naturalization Service, cancelled, no new set, and the Dec. 1 creeps steadily closer. Several local expressed shock at the possibility of being

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## Carterite, Kennedy man disappointed in convention

### Mary Bryant-Jones

by sidney bedingfield  
flambeau staff writer

Mary Bryant-Jones seems to be a political enigma.

She describes herself as progressive, extremely so.

Yet the 25-year-old delegate went to the Democratic convention last weekend under the banner of President Carter rather than the more liberal Sen. Kennedy.

"It was a hard decision," the head of the Leon County Teachers Association said of her choice. "But I feel Jimmy Carter is honest, and that is a quality that should be uppermost when choosing a candidate."

Politically, she aligns herself more with Kennedy, and she said she would have no trouble supporting him if the Massachusetts senator is elected.

But it was with Carter that Bryant-Jones first tasted party politics, and her allegiance is still with the southerner.

"I feel Carter is more in touch with the people, something I am not sure a Kennedy can be," she said.

But as for the Democratic Party itself, Bryant-Jones is



Former Kennedy supporter takes the loss sitting down in St. Pete

not as pleased. Simply put, she thinks it's ripe for an overhaul, and leading in the reform is the only reason she remains involved in the party at all.

"I really saw last weekend just how conservative the party has become," she said. "I want to get more involved, in hopes of making it more progressive."

Bryant-Jones said she watched in shock as her fellow party members booed liberal groups supporting such issues as equality of the races and sexes, abolition of the death penalty and reform of marijuana laws.

"I said to myself, 'What am I doing here? Maybe I should start a new party of my own.'"

For the answer to why she was there at all, Bryant-Jones cites her decision to enter politics back in 1976. Wanting to get involved in a campaign, she knocked on the door of an unknown presidential candidate in Florida six months before the primary.

When that candidate, Jimmy Carter, began gaining

### Jimmy Lohman

by michael moline  
flambeau staff writer

The third annual Democratic state convention was more a display of "fascinating seediness" than of democracy in action, according to Jimmy Lohman, one of Leon County's alternate Democratic delegates.

Lohman, a Kennedy delegate and staff member at the Florida Clearinghouse of Criminal Justice, went to the convention to lobby for an anti-death penalty plank. The effort failed, but getting the 300 delegate signatures necessary to put the measure on the floor was something of a miracle in itself.

"We knew it wouldn't pass," Lohman said. "Our goal was just to have it brought up—to keep it on their minds, to make them deal with it."

And the convention wasn't a total loss for Lohman.

"The convention was really important to me because I met a lot of people who are interested in bucking the system. Even signing our

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## Local Iranian inspection cancelled; suits filed in D.C.

by susan waller  
flambeau staff writer

In Tallahassee and the rest of the nation this week, immigration officials are preparing to deport any Iranian students who do not fulfill the criteria established for foreign students attending American colleges and universities. This action comes as a direct result of the seizure of the U.S. embassy by students in Iran 17 days ago.

The interviews that had been scheduled for today between local Iranian students and officials from the U.S. Department of Immigration and Naturalization have been cancelled, no new interview date has been set, and the Dec. 14 deadline for interviews creeps steadily closer.

Several local Iranian students have expressed shock and disbelief over the possibility of being deported from the

United States before they are able to finish their education. And people all over the country are calling the action against the students attending U.S. schools "discrimination" and "unfair".

"Our opinion is that it's improper to single out Iranian students from all the other aliens in this country for special treatment," said Mark Lynch, a spokesperson for the Center for National Security Studies in Washington.

"And furthermore, we feel that they are being discriminated against because a few of them chose to express their First Amendment rights by publicly talking about the shah and the ayatollah and the governments and so on," Lynch said.

One immigration official from the Florida agency in Jacksonville, who refused to give his name, disclosed the criteria for

Iranian students in the United States yesterday. He also said that he believed the deportation procedures were appropriate because the seizure of the U.S. embassy was a "direct threat to the welfare of the American people."

"The Iranian students here in the United States should not be granted any special privileges or favors by the government until this situation is over, and once it is, it's very doubtful there will be an American embassy in Iran, and if there's no embassy there, there won't be any more visas issued or recognized," the immigration official said.

The criteria set down by the immigration department for foreign students includes the requirement that all students attend school full-time for the duration of their stay in the United States and be considered students of "good-standing". The

regulations also specifically state that students are prohibited from holding jobs that are not university related, but that they are allowed to work part-time at the school or college they attend.

"Good-standing" means that the foreign undergraduate student must have at least a 2.0 average. Foreign graduate students must meet the average that is required by their particular graduate schools. The full-time status of the foreign graduate students also depends on their own graduate program, but for undergraduates who need full-time status, the requirement is 12 hours of classes.

Interviews between Iranian students and immigration officials were held last Friday in Gainesville. While no figures have been

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## Planet Waves



## Nation

compiled by j.m. pudlow  
flambeau news editor

President Carter yesterday demanded the immediate release of all American hostages in Iran, saying any move to try the captives as spies would be a "flagrant violation" of the laws of man and God. A blunt White House statement said the government of Iran is responsible for the "immediate and safe release" of all captives. It said the United States "has a right to expect that Iran will do so." "Worldwide outrage at the detention of the hostages would be greatly heightened by any attempt to put these diplomatic personnel on trial," the White House said. The statement condemned Ayatollah Khomeini's threat to put captive American diplomats on trial if the United States fails to hand over deposed Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi.

Former President Gerald Ford said yesterday the Republican Party can capitalize in the 1980 elections on the administration's "catastrophic" economic mistakes. But when the nation's Republican governors, meeting in Austin indicated they thought Ford should be the man to lead them into battle in 1980, he told them he stands by his statement that he does not intend to become a candidate. Ford told the governors at their winter meeting that President Carter's economic policies have been "a disaster" and he said things would be even worse if Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., were president.

## State

Pensacola Circuit Judge Joseph M. Crowell should be removed for intemperate conduct, which included calling a woman a "prostitute" in front of her grandchild during a custody hearing and having a truck driver arrested for blocking his parking space, the Florida Supreme Court was told yesterday. Richard McFarlain, representing the Judicial Qualifications Commission, called Crowell "a mean, tyrannical bully," unfit to continue as one of 14 judges of the circuit embracing Escambia, Okaloosa, Santa Rosa and Walton Counties. Crowell's attorney, former U.S. District Judge D.R. Middlebrooks, attributed the jurist's conduct to a health condition which has been corrected by diet, exercise and medicine and said he should be left on the bench.

At the very end of Sunday's tumultuous Democratic Convention, after hundreds of delegates had left to celebrate President Carter's straw vote victory, feminists pushed through a resolution allowing the party to give campaign funds and services in 1980 only to candidates who support ERA. Florida National Organization for Women President Genece Minshew yesterday called it "the biggest victory for ERA in the state to date." "We are putting Democratic candidates on notice that if they are Democrats, then they support the ERA - no if's, and's or but's about it - it's policy now," she said. The resolution was directed primarily at candidates for the Legislature which has four times refused to ratify the Equal Rights Amendment. Most of the opposition is centered in

the Senate, with Sen. Dempsey Barron, D-Panama City, who must run next year, the leader of anti-ERA forces.

A Tampa couple filed suit against the Divine Light Mission and its 19-year-old leader Guru Maharaj Ji yesterday accusing its members of brainwashing their 17-year-old daughter. Naomi and Fred Katz alleged their daughter Stacie was lured into lectures about the philosophy of the religious leader and once there, "lost her ability to think independently". The suit, filed in Hillsborough County Circuit Court, asks for damages of more than \$6 million. The suit alleges Stacie was lured into the organization in the spring of 1978 and was led into a series of sessions of excessive meditation "which were intended to cause the potential recruit to lose his or her ability to resist the teachers and demands of the Divine Light Mission."

## World

Ten black and women hostages promised freedom by Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini after 16 days captivity told reporters yesterday Islamic militants were still holding two women and a black prisoner. The captives - four women and six blacks - were paraded before a news conference as a chartered Swissair DC-8 landed in Tehran to fly them to a U.S. military base in West Germany to join three other Americans released earlier.

Black guerrilla leaders demanded yesterday that a Commonwealth peacekeeping force of several thousand armed men be set up to enforce a cease-fire in the Zimbabwe Rhodesia war between guerrillas and white-led government troops. "We wanted a United Nations force, but we will accept a Commonwealth force," said Robert Mugabe, one of the two main leaders of the Patriotic Front guerrilla movement. "However, it must be large enough and have teeth in it to enforce a cease-fire. It will have to be a peacekeeping force."

Anticipating a new flood of evacuees triggered by a major Vietnamese offensive against guerrillas in Cambodia, authorities began moving 13,000 refugees away from the tense border in southeast Thailand yesterday. Intelligence sources said Vietnam was expected to begin a major push soon against Khmer Rouge guerrillas loyal to ousted Premier Pol Pot, and the fighting would send hundreds of thousands of people fleeing to Thailand for safety. Reports from the border said heavy artillery could be heard 2 to 3 miles inside Cambodia but there was little activity near the frontier.

President Ziaur Rahman has unveiled a 5-year plan to double agricultural production in Bangladesh and turn one of the world's poorest countries into an exporter of food. Ziaur told a nationwide radio and television audience Sunday that the agriculture "revolution" will provide jobs for thousands of unemployed workers who will help create a nationwide network of irrigation facilities.

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# Man shot twice in domestic dispute

by susan waller  
flambeau staff writer

A Leon County man was shot in the arm and hip early yesterday morning, the apparent casualty of another family's dispute.

Amos Wilkins, 43, was listed in good condition at Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center yesterday, where he is undergoing treatment of the gunshot wounds.

According to Leon County Sheriff's Department spokesperson Dick Simpson, the shooting stemmed from an argument between Ira Reynolds, a friend of Wilkins, and Reynolds' son Willie.

Simpson said that Wilkins visited Reynolds' Miccosukee home around midnight Sunday, and asked the elder Reynolds to go out with him. Willie Reynolds objected to his father going out with Wilkins, Simpson said, but the two men left the house anyway.

When the men returned at approximately 2:30 a.m.,

Wilkins and Ira Reynolds entered the house without speaking to Reynolds' son, Simpson said, and went into the kitchen.

Simpson said the sheriff's department theory is that Willie Reynolds took a 12-gauge shotgun, walked out the front door and around the outside of the house to the kitchen window. It was there that Reynolds allegedly shot through the kitchen window, injuring Wilkins' right arm and right hip before Wilkins could flee in his car.

Shortly after the incident was reported to the sheriff's department, Lt. Wayne Sowell and Sgt. Roy Sanders of the sheriff's department spotted the younger Reynolds sitting in his car in the parking lot of a nearby service station.

The deputies took Reynolds into custody and shortly after, Investigator Dale Henman charged Reynolds with attempted murder. Deputies found the shotgun, and the investigation is still continuing.

## Dr. Glenn Schoesson

... gestures as his see-thru reactor model scrambles in a mock melt-down. Schoesson put up \$50,000 of his own money to build the model, which is designed to display the safety back-up systems of a nuclear power plant. Schoesson and the model were at the Department of Transportation yesterday on their second road trip from the University of Florida—the first was a command performance at the Nuclear Regulatory Commission in Washington last year.



photo by bob o'lary

## In Brief

**THE WOMEN'S CENTER GENERAL MEETING**, scheduled for tonight has been cancelled. It has been rescheduled for next Tuesday, Nov. 27, at which there will be a board meeting.

**INFORMATION ON THE GOVERNOR'S** Internship Program is available in 244 Union.

**PSI CHI, THE PSYCHOLOGY HONOR SOCIETY** will meet today at 4 p.m. in 105 PYR. The meeting is open to the public.

**THE BLACK CRIMINOLOGY ASSOCIATION** is sponsoring an essay writing contest. The theme is "The Growing Problems of Campus Crime". The deadline date is today. The essays can be turned in at Rm. 168 in Bellamy.

**THE ASSOCIATION OF MIGRANT** Organizations is holding a wine and cheese party today from 5-7 at 324 College Ave. Special guest will be Karen Cincaid, an organizer with the National Council of La Raza and Fred Eyester of the National Farmworker Ministry. A film called "Why Boycott" will be shown. Donation of \$5 requested and is tax-deductible. For more info call 224-4416.

**A BENEFIT FOR THE CO-OP BOOKSTORE** WILL begin tonight at 9 at Tommy's Deep South Music Hall, 480 W. Tenn. The benefit will feature the music of Lohman-fello and The All Points Bulletin Band. Admission is \$2.

**A SERIES OF SCREENING TESTS—THREE EACH** in writing, reading, and math—will be given during the week of Nov. 26. All currently enrolled teacher education students at junior and senior level (except those in Elementary Early Childhood) should plan to take an exam in each of the three areas. Students are asked to pick up admission tickets for each testing period of 302 Education.

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# Football wealth could be shared with other sports

This probably isn't the year to fight city hall on the question of whether a university should be in the business of training professional and/or Olympic athletes. It's not that we don't fervently believe that it is a misdirection of priorities for millions of dollars to be spent on intercollegiate athletics, it's just that given the enthusiasm produced by this year's football team, not to mention the prevailing conservative climate on the FSU campus, we don't think anyone is seriously ready to consider changes in the status quo of athletics.

Still, we feel something constructive and different can be done with the considerable revenue produced by the football team's four appearances on television this year.

The figures, briefly, are this. From two regional broadcasts, a national telecast and a major bowl appearance the FSU athletic department this year will receive more than \$1.8 million. According to men's athletic director John Bridgers, the first of those TV appearances erased the \$189,000 deficit that FSU had accumulated since the all-losing season of 1973.

The rest of the money, roughly \$1.6 million, will then be at the athletic department's disposal. Based on the difficulties operating in the red zone, Bridgers wants to put

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at least \$500,000 of the money into a reserve fund. After that he has a long list of improvements that could be made to Campbell Stadium (water, lights, restrooms, seating, etc.). Bridgers would also like to see an assistant athletic director's position created, as FSU is one of the few major schools without such a post.

We can appreciate Bridgers' plans. His job is men's athletics, notably football, and he wants them to be as competitive as possible.

However, we wonder if some of that television revenue could not be better spent on improving women's athletics or some of the other men's sports.

Currently, both men's and women's athletics receive \$200,000 from student government in activities and services fees. According to women's athletic director Barbara Palmer, the women's program is in need of improved

weight and locker room facilities, a softball diamond, tennis court re-surfacing and, most of all, scholarship funds. Palmer said that while FSU is comparable to or above most women's programs in the South in most areas, the women's scholarship fund is in need of at least \$100,000 to be competitive.

In addition to helping the women's program, which the recent actual enactment of Title IX legislation may require, it seems that some of the television revenue could reduce the men's A&S allotment from student government which funds only non-revenue sports.

Palmer acknowledges that she and Bridgers have discussed donating some of the money to women's athletics, but that the details have not been finalized.

With that in mind, we urge that the television revenue be used for more than just improvements to the football program. Football is a wonderful sport and it cannot be denied, even at *The Flambeau*, that this autumn has been a tad more enjoyable because of the Seminoles' success.

But a single fall does not a year make, just as a single sport should not a university support.

Life is longer than the autumn and a university is more than just football. Share the wealth.

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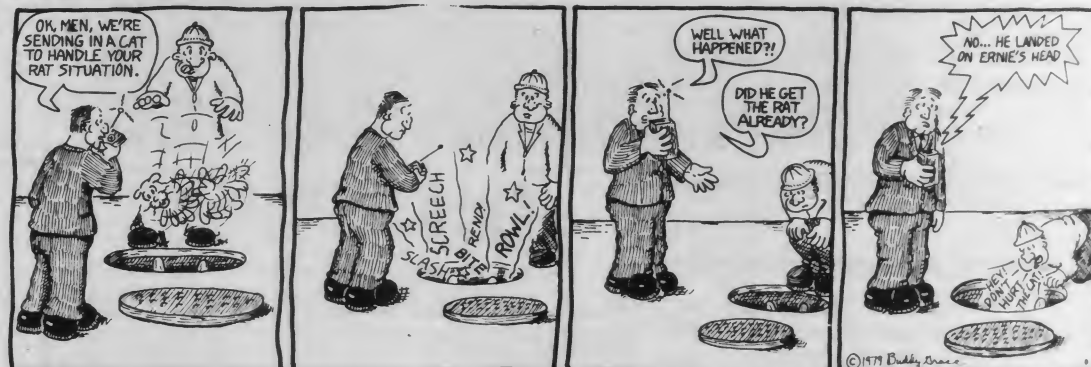
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## Nuclear Funnies



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## Find out what you can and print what you know

by steve watkins  
flambeau editor

The anti-Iranian rally in FSU's Union Green might never have been but for *The Flambeau*. There on the front page over our lead story Friday morning was the headline: "Anti-Iran rally planned despite denial of permit."

The story behind the headline, behind the article itself, was this:

Early Thursday afternoon, I received a call from *The Flambeau* classified ad office on the third floor of the Union.

"Some guy just came up here and placed an ad for tomorrow's paper about a demonstration or something against Iran," I was told. I asked for the name and phone number of the man who had placed the classified, and a reporter spent the rest of the afternoon tracking him down.

Stephen Piccard is the fellow's name. He was quoted extensively in the article in Friday's paper as the rally organizer. Also noted in the story was the fact that Piccard had applied for and had been denied a rally permit by the university. The ad urging students to gather to discuss the American hostage situation in Iran and to talk about "Kodick" (Piccard's pet name of the Ayatollah Khomeini) was set to run regardless.

Now, my business is information; I deal in words and phrases, figures and quotes, and I was pleased to have some

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them would love to have had, as evidenced by the literally dozens of media representatives on the Union Green Friday at noon. It was definitely a story in light of the events of late in Iran and the incredible media play the international story had been getting for two weeks.

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The fact that a rally permit had been denied and the rally organizer predicted the chances for violence were increased by that decision only added to the drama.

It wasn't until about the time we got around to laying out the pages, the front page in particular, that I let myself think about the question that had been bugging me all day. If *The Flambeau* said nothing about this fellow's anti-Iranian rally, was it not possible that nothing would occur on the Union Green? After all, the only publicity as far as we knew was one obscure ad in the classified section of the paper.

Without the publicity, Piccard may have shown up alone in the Union to shout himself hoarse as his fellow students wandered mindlessly to and fro between classes. Putting the story on the front page of *The Flambeau* insured the event.

My question was an ethical one. My question was one of responsibility. If hundreds showed and violence broke out, who would be to blame? Piccard? *The Flambeau*?

Was *The Flambeau* making the news?

When I voiced these questions to the other editors and reporters in the newsroom Thursday night, half a second's worth of silence was followed by a collective groan. The dozen people knocking themselves out to make deadline on an unusually large paper knew damn well they didn't have time to indulge in the luxury of an ethical debate; they knew too, that such questions have no answers, not really.

You take them one at a time, perhaps throwing in a moment of quick agony, then you go with the story. You find out what you can, and you print what you know. Rarely in the eternal hustle of a daily newspaper is there time for critical reflection. Coverage of an event — before, during or after — necessarily has an effect on that event.

Had there been violence in the Union Green, as there threatened to be once or twice, I would have felt terrible. There wasn't, and I was mighty glad. Had there been violence and I subsequently tried to deal with these issues, I frankly don't know how I would respond.

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support In Iowa and New Hampshire, Bryant-Jones found herself in the vortex of a big-time campaign, which did nothing to dull her enthusiasm for party politics.

In October '76 she was elected, along with 12 other local Democrats, to represent Leon County in selecting a platform at the statewide convention.

"I know the platform doesn't mean much," she said. "And I think that needs to change. Some people were saying that if we made it stronger the elected officials would be upset. To that I say bulls---."

A strictly enforced platform is how Bryant-Jones believes the Democratic Party can be reformed.

"We must start reminding candidates that the platform is an edict of the people," she said. "If we make candidates take on the platform then we can start producing more progressive candidates."

Obviously, Bryant-Jones is not alone in that sort of thinking. In the convention's waning moments, a resolution calling for the party not to support Democrats opposed to the Equal Rights Amendment was passed. Bryant-Jones was pleased.

"A party that supposedly represents the people should not support candidates that aren't supporting equality between the races and sexes," she said.

Last weekend's convention was not well-organized, Bryant-Jones complained. She stood at a microphone for 30

minutes once without the chairperson recognizing her, she said. And many of the delegates did not come to listen and learn, she added. When Sen. Howard Metzenbaum of Ohio spoke on oil profits, many delegates were shouting not listening, she said. But the main problem, she said, is the top-heavy politics of the convention. During a platform committee meeting Friday, a quick adjournment thwarted input from many delegates, leading Bryant-Jones to believe much of the platform had been decided on before the convention was held.

"Many people were set on putting through the platform with no changes," she said, complaining of the lack of democracy involved.



To change all of this, Bryant-Jones favors a vigorous campaign next spring to install more progressive officials into the Democratic Executive Committee. The party is in need of new people with new ideas, she said.

Then, she stressed again, the party must enforce its platform.

"I mean go up to the Capitol and let Democrats know we are watching them and that they aren't going to get re-elected if they don't support the Democratic platform."

All in all, however, Bryant-Jones has problems with party politics, and said there were many people disillusioned by the convention. "Its discouraging, but I don't give up easy," she declared.

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released yet regarding the number of students who are considered to be in Gainesville "illegally", the Jacksonville immigration official said that he understood that at least some Iranians are scheduled to go back to Iran within the next 30 days.

"Yes, some of them have been invited to leave. They're not being deported you understand—we've just asked them to pack their belongings and get on the plane. And if these students do not leave within those thirty days, then we will deport them."

The official did say, however, that there are several ways an Iranian student would be allowed to stay in the United States if the authorities had determined they were eligible to stay as students.

"It would be possible for an Iranian to be allowed to stay if he married an American citizen or fulfilled the requirements to be granted political asylum," he said.

"Political asylum would possibly be granted to those who feel they may be politically persecuted when they return to Iran. All the students would need to do would be to contact the official who handled the interview for special consideration."

The international student advisor at the University of Florida, Dr. Curt Downey, said yesterday that he knew the interviews

went well between immigration officials and Iranian students, but said he had not yet found out how many, if any, of the approximately 117 students were to leave the country.

Downey, like many other officials, citizens and students, questioned the mandatory time period set by President Carter last week for the students to check in with the immigration department.

In Washington yesterday, American Civil Liberties Union attorney and National Security Studies spokesperson Lynch explained that his organization is considering a law suit against the government for the mandatory date. Lynch also spoke about an appeals court ruling yesterday against a group of Iranian and American students who wanted to hold a peaceful demonstration in Lafayette Square—a park across the street from the White House.

The District of Columbia Court of Appeals ruled that the demonstration "might create a dangerous situation for the hostages being held at the American Embassy in Tehran", if the rally were to be held so near the White House that film footage might make its way to the eyes of the captors, and be misconstrued.

The court granted the ACLU and the protesters the right to hold a rally in other parts of Washington, but forbade them from gathering so near the White House.

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Jimmy Lohman

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Lohman was scathing in his criticism of what he considers to be the political establishment.

"Democratic party politics are basically repulsive," he said. "It's sleazy: lots of cigar smoke—the Republicans have cigarette holders."

"The whole experience was intriguing. The Democratic Party couldn't be more of a misnomer. It was unbelievable. The power asserted by (Governor) Graham and the other Republicans-in-drag is really something to reckon with."

Within the Leon County Democratic delegation itself, Lohman said that the establishment was "insidious". In a move that Lohman said was contrary to convention rules, the delegation leaders refused to allow the mostly progressive, pro-Kennedy alternate delegates to take the floor when full delegates were absent.

"Carter was the favorite because he's the incumbent," Lohman said. "Plenty of people who shouldn't be on his bandwagon are there because of his power and his ability to pass out political favors to his supporters."

Progressives as a whole fared badly at the convention, Lohman said: a plank on single member districts was defeated on the floor, gay rights failed to make any gains, and the anti-death penalty plank was trounced.

However, pro-Egal Rights Amendment forces were able

to pass a resolution to withhold party money from the campaign coffers of candidates who refuse to support the amendment. The resolution was passed on a voice vote following the presidential preference straw vote, after most of the delegates had left the floor.

Anti-nuke activists were nowhere to be seen, Lohman said, speculating that their absence was a result of their involvement with Barry Commoner's third party movement.

Lohman also criticized several of the convention keynote speakers, including Gov. Graham and First Lady Rosalynn Carter.

"Graham is the most opportunistic politician you can imagine; a real weather vane. Worse, he exploits people's fears and ignorance," Lohman said, citing Graham's convention statements on the situation in Iran, the death penalty and drug laws.

"It was obvious to me that he (Graham) was using the convention primarily to further his own presidential ambitions.

"Rosalynn (Carter)," he continued, "is an idiot. She has nothing to say. Harpo Marx could have made a better speech."

As had been expected, Carter routed Kennedy in the straw ballot by garnering 1,114, or 76 percent of the votes, to Kennedy's 351. Nevertheless, Lohman said that many traditional Democrats, as well as progressives, support Kennedy because they still see Carter as an outsider who doesn't represent their interests.

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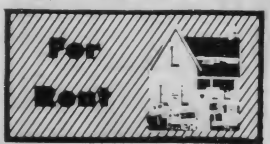
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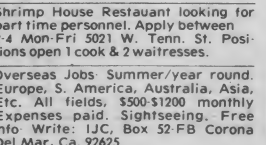
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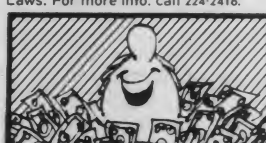
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# 'Singles' abuzz with teen heartache

by steve dollar  
arts/feature editor

*Singles Going Steady; The Buzzcocks; IRS Records*

The first time I heard the Buzzcocks was late in 1977 when a friend played me a copy of that now-legendary punk document, *The Roxy London WC 2*. The equivalent of an aural chain-saw, that anthology of British punk bands, many just recently acquainted with the electric guitar and obscure notions of melody, hacked savagely at preconceptions of what rock and roll could be. In 1977 it was juvenile anger and frustration vented through the sheer noise and exhilaration of do-it-yourself rock. If the fingers weren't in the right places, it didn't matter, hearts and minds were. All the performers were 20 or younger, most hopelessly abysmal, and only two or three at all promising. The Buzzcocks, with their rancid guitar "solo" on "Love Battery", didn't seem to be one of the elect.

Yet, as the bulk of the punks either burned out from the music's accelerated pace or shot their one-kit wad and faded away into a monochromatic haze, the Buzzcocks matured, picked up some talent and forged ahead with a string of hit singles; smart and snappy love songs that matched with adolescent heart ache and naivete what the Sex Pistols churns up in snarling misanthropy.

Utilizing a Ramones-like backbeat, a jacked-up guitar as lead instrument, the Buzzcocks merge the pop sensibilities of the early Beatles with the rhythmic velocity of punk (as they grew more talented they added a bit of polish to place themselves on the harder edge of power-pop, but lets disperse with labels. They couldn't miss.

*Singles Going Steady* is the Buzzcocks first American release and perhaps the ultimate singles album. It could be re-titled Buzzcocks Greatest Hits, because that's exactly what it is; the A sides of their eight British singles on side one; with matching B sides on side two; stacked chronologically

## Music

like a Top of the Pop shit parade.

Thanks to this sequencing, side one is a non-stop raver, kicking off with the blue-balled vitriol of "Orgasm Addict" and peaking about half-way through with "Love You More" and "Ever Fallen In Love", both brim-full of adolescent pain and the agony of being spurned.

If the buzz of the guitars induces pogo fever, the lyrics recall high-school heartache:

"I would cry if you ever left me/Maybe cause your all I'm living for/It's in my blood to always love you more."

Pete Shelly, vocalist and primary lyricist is always pleading to or lamenting for the bird that's going or gone. Yet, one senses humor and authenticity in his quirky, but clear, voice. All in all it's kinda fun—the high-energy of the music adding a touch of transcendence to Shelly's young man blues.



The Buzzcocks

group has just released its third LP, *So Delicious*, a smooth balance of rhythm and blues, pop and disco designed to draw the listener into a non-stop groove.

Mixing sizzling up-tempo tunes with slower ballads, Pockets promises a show of variety and excitement.

The Pockets concert is sponsored by the Black Student Union, Greek Council, Student Government and the Union Program Office.

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A benefit for Co-op Books and Records will be held at 9 tonight at Tommy's. Bands appearing include the ultra-funk APB band, cool jazz of Lohman and Mello and acoustic jollies of Meg King. Admission is \$2.

## Cheap Thrills

### Free concert tonight

from staff reports

Pockets, the disco-R&B band produced by Verdine White of Earth, Wind and Fire, appears tonight at 8 in Ruby Diamond in a free concert.

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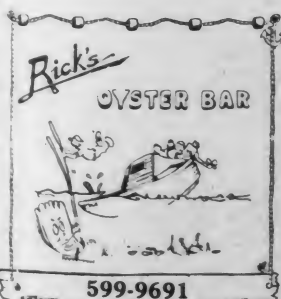
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## Sports

### Bama may accept Sugar bid anyway

ATHENS, Ga. (UPI) - The Southeastern Conference ruled today that the Sugar Bowl can invite Alabama even if the top-ranked Crimson Tide loses to Auburn on Dec. 1 and ties Georgia for the SEC championship - if Georgia loses to Georgia Tech next Saturday.

Georgia asked the conference Sunday night, through Commissioner Boyd McWhorter, to relieve it of its obligation to represent the conference in the Sugar Bowl if the Bulldogs, now 5-5, should wind up with a losing record.

Georgia officials said they initiated the request solely on their own and not because of any outside pressure.

They did not so specify but left the understanding that the Bulldogs would keep their Sugar Bowl date if they beat Georgia Tech to wind up 6-5 and Alabama loses.

Said Georgia Coach Vince Dooley, "This action should lay to rest all questions concerning Georgia's position regarding the Sugar Bowl."



photo by bob o'leary

### Got an extra ticket?

... is the question many FSU fans are asking. These two Stetsoned-Seminole students are no luckier than students who can fight over the meager 4,000 ticket allotment Monday

### Bowl game tickets available Monday

from staff reports

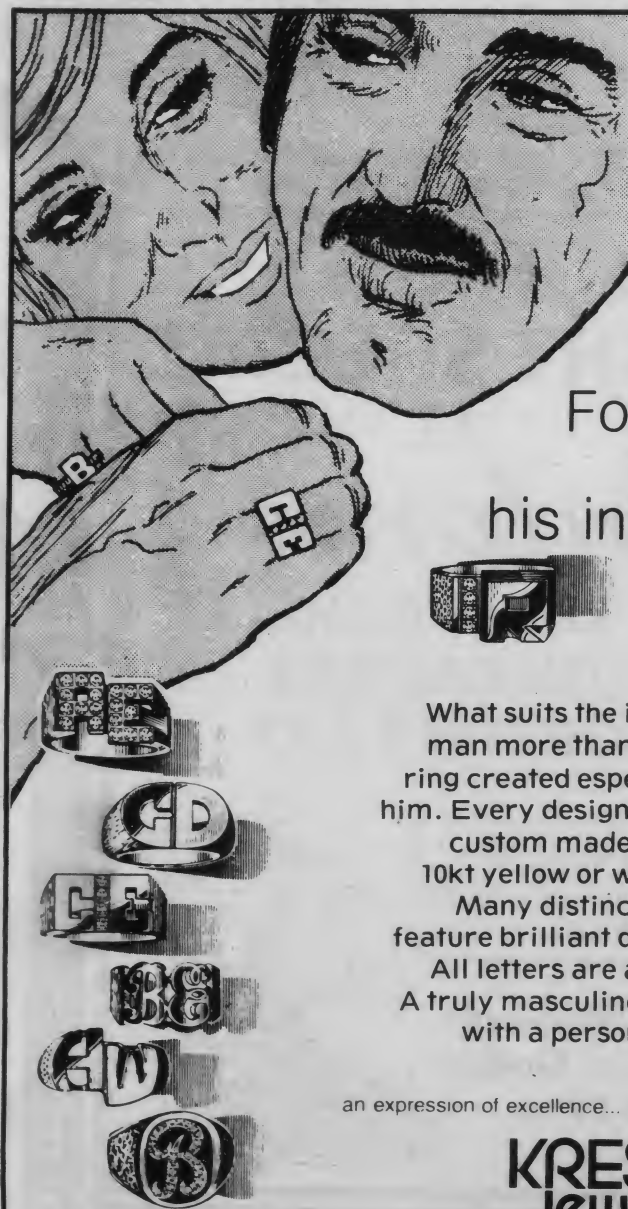
If you're an FSU student hoping to buy a ticket to the New Years Day Orange Bowl in Miami you better have Mom pack a couple turkey sandwiches and send you back to Tallahassee early Sunday.

All 4,000 student tickets, out of a total allotment of 12,500 will go on sale at Campbell Stadium next Monday at 8:30 a.m. Student purchases will be limited to one per person (with no priority for student season ticket holders), and each buyer must have a current validated FSU ID. The tickets cost \$13.50 each.

Despite the Thanksgiving holiday, Monday was chosen as the sale date according to FSU athletic ticket manager Claude Thigpen because, "There's no sense in making Tuesday or Wednesday the day and having everybody miss classes waiting in line. This way all anybody will miss is Monday morning's classes."

Of the remaining 8,500 tickets, 7,000 will be offered to the 20,000 regular season ticket holders and Booster club members. The rest will be appropriated by the football program for its players and traveling party.

If any tickets are left, from the student or season ticket holders' allotment, they will be placed on sale at Tully Gym on Wednesday, December 5. Thigpen cautioned, however, "I don't foresee any tickets not being sold."



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## He swapped rock and roll to save his soul

by chris farrell  
flambeau staff writer

"Good Golly Miss Molly, you sure like to ball!—Little Richard, late fifties.

"All I wanted to do was have sex and get high. That's all I wanted to do."—Richard Penniman, 1979

...

It was Richard Penniman that greeted reporters visiting his room at the Holiday Inn last night, a Little Richard bereft of the outrageous trappings of a rock star and clearly no friend of Miss Molly, Lucille, or any others of their sleazy ilk. No, Little Richard, pop singer, had become Richard Penniman, evangelist.

Little Richard has spent the last two-thirds of his life busily—frantically—holding center stage. Now the self-affirmed legend has given up rock and roll, but he jealously keeps a firm grip on the limelight.

Devoting himself to his ministry with the same fervor—and much of the same megalomania—that made him a "pioneer of rock—just like the founder of Ford Motors," Little Richard understands that the same excitement that brought him a string of primal pop hits can be turned on to bring a parade of souls to Christ.

He spices his evangelism with flair borne of years on stage, littering his message of salvation with the names of the stars that inherited the music Richard fathered.

"Jimi Hendrix—he was my guitarist. Bill Preston was my organist. James Brown, he got his start with me. . . Joe Tex."

When he hobnobs with the common people, however, Richard's first question is always the same—"What do you think of Jesus?" His life as a rock star, the born again Christian admits, led him to sin. He was a drug addict and an alcoholic. And he took every opportunity to satisfy a

lifelong predilection for homosexuality.

Now devoted to traveling the United States spreading the gospel, Penniman points to the years behind him to lend credence to his message of sin and salvation.

His involvement with drugs began, he recalls, with marijuana.

"You know, somebody said a little dab will do ya. Well I tried a dab, and it did me." From there, Penniman moved to more glamorous drugs—cocaine, angel dust.

"Why, I was spending hundreds of dollars an ounce on cocaine. Cocaine so pure it shines like crystal. Haven't you seen that? It got so bad, I'd blow my nose and see nothing in my handkerchief but flesh and blood."

"Drug followed drug till the fateful day when Richard partied with Jagger and followed up the get together with a

turn to LITTLE RICHARD, page 5



Before and after

... at left, Little Richard as he is most widely



recognized. At right, Richard Penniman as he was photographed in Tallahassee yesterday,

barnstorming the country for God.

photo by joyce harner

## FSU administrators may face suit by Siddeeq

by jeff manguam  
flambeau staff writer

Tallahassee civil rights activist Muhammad Siddeeq may be going to federal court claiming religious discrimination on the part of FSU administrators.

Siddeeq's attorney, Kent Spriggs, filed complaints yesterday with the Florida Commission on Human Relations and the U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission. He also left open the possibility of filing suit in federal court as well alleging that Siddeeq's civil rights were violated.

Both commissions can investigate a charge of discrimination and attempt to conciliate with the parties, Spriggs said. The EEOC also has authority to bring suit on its own.

Siddeeq, a Muslim, has said the university has acted to prevent him from becoming director of FSU's Black Cultural Center because of his beliefs.

Siddeeq lost his job Oct. 15 as coordinator of the Careers Outreach Awareness Program after the university declined to participate this year in the federally funded liberal program for college-bound high school students.

He claimed that a disagreement with Minority Affairs Director John Burt prompted the decision by FSU not to participate in the program this year.

Burt promised Siddeeq the job of Black Cultural Center director several times since 1977, Siddeeq has said.

After asking Burt in late September for a letter either backing the alleged promise or saying Burt had reneged, Siddeeq said he sent a memo to and later met with Vice President for Student Affairs Bob Leach about the matter.

Burt has said he told Siddeeq he thought he was a good candidate for the position, but that he never promised him the post.

Siddeeq, 42, is claiming that cancellation of the grant by Burt and Leach resulted from his questioning Burt's word. Leach and Burt don't want to see him in the black cultural center directorship because of his religious beliefs, Siddeeq charged.

Burt said yesterday he had no comment about Siddeeq's charge, though Leach said he did not understand why Siddeeq was filing a charge of discrimination because Siddeeq is still being considered for the post.

A search committee had advertised and accepted applications for the post last year, but had trouble with the job description, Leach said.

A committee chaired by Social Work Professor Fred Seamon should complete a report this week on the role of cultural center director, Leach said, with the position being readvertised again for three weeks.



## Planet Waves

### Nation

compiled by j.m. pudlow  
flambeau news editor

Former United Nations Ambassador Andrew Young is flying to Tehran in an effort to free the American hostages and Iranian leaders have agreed to receive him, the administration announced yesterday. Administration officials said that although the U.S. government did not ask Young to make the trip, he will try to persuade Ayatollah Khomeini's regime there is "nearly universal opposition" to Iran's position on the hostages. The officials said Young was told by Iran's religious leaders he would be received.

Ralph Nader shocked a Senate panel yesterday by suggesting that Utah Sen. Jake Garn's wife of 19 years would not have died in a 1976 crash if the auto industry had heeded appeals for safer cars. The consumer advocate raised the subject during a confrontation with the conservative Republican at the Senate Banking Committee's hearing into aid for the ailing Chrysler Corp.

Nader urged the committee to link federal loan guarantees to Chrysler with requirements for the production of safer, cleaner and more fuel-efficient cars. Committee member Garn, long a critic of Nader, opened his questioning with a personal attack on the consumer advocate.

Former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger said yesterday the United States owes the shah of Iran asylum while he is ill, and called his downfall America's biggest foreign policy debacle in a generation. Kissinger, in a speech to the Republican Governors Conference, also suggested the United States withhold grain from Russia as pressure against Soviet "expansionism." Kissinger criticized President Carter and his administration for being "unable or unwilling" to help Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi stay in power.

### State

The Ethiopian Zion Coptic Church's long struggle to persuade the state that they smoke marijuana as a religious sacrament became a fight yesterday against federal charges of smuggling it around the nation. Federal, state and local police bashed in the iron gate of the Coptics' temple-mansion on swank Star Island in Biscayne Bay about 6:30 a.m. and arrested six members of the religious group indicted by a federal grand jury Nov. 9. The indictment, sealed until the raid, charged 19 members or associates of the group with conspiracy to "import, possess and distribute multi-ton quantities of marijuana," according to Assistant U.S. Attorney John Sale.

Gov. Bob Graham and the Cabinet took a hard-line yesterday against teachers who appear to be advocating or encouraging students to use marijuana. Graham gave up the gavel to engineer a 7-0 vote to revoke the teaching certificate of Cocoa Beach High School shop teacher Raymond A. Brooks for three years on grounds he advocated the use of marijuana and told students how to

grow it. He also led the move for permanent revocation, by a 6-1 vote, of the certificate of Pinellas teacher Melvin H. Woodard on charges he supplied beer and marijuana to students. In taking away Brooks' right to teach, the Cabinet rejected the recommendation of a hearing officer and the staff of the Department of Education that the charges be dismissed.

Gov. Bob Graham called the Legislature into special session yesterday to cut property taxes, halt runaway government growth and pass other reforms he said it has avoided like leprosy in the past. Graham called a four-day special session to begin at 2 p.m. Nov. 27 and be limited to tax reform except for a constitutional amendment reducing the jurisdiction and workload of the Florida Supreme Court and three or four other items.

### World

Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, taunting President Carter as helpless, said yesterday the remaining 49 American hostages were "proven" spies and faced trial unless the shah was returned to Iran. Mr. Carter said the world will rise in anger if the students continue to hold these diplomats in that den of spying or try them," Khomeini said in a speech broadcast hours after ten black and women hostages were freed from 16 days of captivity and flown to a U.S. military hospital in West Germany. "Carter tries to frighten us, some time militarily and some time economically," Khomeini said. "He knows it himself that he is beating an empty drum. Neither does he have military capability nor does he have any following." Carter was "considering these men as diplomats, these whose spying has been proven by evidence," Khomeini said. "If he doesn't send the shah, it is possible they the hostages may be put on trial and Carter will know the consequences if they are put on trial," Khomeini warned. "The disgrace of Carter will be when the spies are tried," the 79-year-old Islamic leader said.

President Kenneth Kaunda charged yesterday that Zimbabwe Rhodesia had launched a "full-scale war" against Zambia. He mobilized his 12,000-man army but stopped short of formally declaring war. Warning that the two African neighbors were on the brink of a war whose first casualty would be the delicate Zimbabwe Rhodesia peace conference in London, Kuanda ordered a full military alert, called up his reserves and declared that Zambia stood ready to pursue the fighting "to its logical conclusion."

Istanbul University was closed today amid fears the killings of right-wing newspaper editor and a left-wing professor during the past 24 hours would spark campus demonstrations. Armed police and troops sealed off the campus after the university senate met and decided to close the school "to avoid possible disturbances and clashes between left-and right-wing students."

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# Anti-death penalty coalition plans Friday rally in D.C.

by mike mccllelland  
flambeau staff writer

A coalition of anti-death penalty groups from across the country have declared Friday, Nov. 23, as Florida Day—a day to focus on the 140 men and one woman on Florida's death row, the largest death row population in the country.

The coalition plans to commemorate the occasion with a dramatic simulated mass execution conducted directly across the street from the United States Supreme Court Building in Washington.

Friday's planned activities are intended as "symbolism, not a mass demonstration," according to Michael Kroll, an organizer for People Against Executions (PAX), one of several anti-death penalty groups sponsoring the action. Kroll is one of the central organizers for the Washington protest, and, although hesitant to make a prediction, he said he expected at least 200 people to be present for the protest, including several relatives of the people on Florida's death row.

The protestors plan to start the day by handing out anti-death penalty literature and picketing the Florida House, a state-run visitor's center for Florida residents touring Washington. They will then go to a parking lot across from the Supreme Court building, where they have a permit to perform their "mass die-in". Kroll said 141 of the protestors would be wearing cards around their necks, each bearing the name and number of a prisoner of Florida's

death row.

One of the demonstrators will pose as Florida Governor Bob Graham, and carefully sign the death certificate hanging from each "prisoner's" neck. "Graham" will then signal a black-cowled executioner, who will throw the switch on the artificial electric chair, sending the unfortunate prisoner/demonstrator into a realistic depiction of his/her death agonies. For the more cynical minded, Jimmy Carter (or a reasonable facsimile) will be present at the executions, bearing a human rights placard and waving to the crowd.

"We are hoping that by dramatizing the executions we will make Americans aware that capital punishment is no longer a theoretical discussion but a gruesome and bloody reality," Kroll said.

"I can't predict what this will accomplish. At least, other governments know that it is not even politically expedient to advocate capital punishment."

Kroll said that after the executions somewhere between 20 and 40 of the "corpses" will be carried across the street and strewn on the steps of the Supreme Court building. Kroll admitted that this would be an act of civil disobedience and might make the "corpses" liable for arrest, but he could not predict whether any such arrests would be made.

The Florida Clearinghouse on Criminal Justice, located in Tallahassee, is another of the sponsors of the event and will be sending a group to the Washington rally. According to

Clearinghouse staffperson Jimmy Lohman, about 30 people already plan to make the trek to Washington and any other interested persons would be welcome.

Included in the Washington-bound Tallahassee group are the mothers of three Florida death row inmates, according to Lohman. He declined to release the names of the three women, explaining that the women feared retaliation against their imprisoned sons by prison administrators and guards if they were associated with the anti-death penalty movement.

"It is possible that if they (the prison officials) got wind of it," Lohman said, "they might harass somebody."

Suzanne Schafer, a Tallahassee resident who plans to accompany the group to Washington, seemed to sum up the spirit behind the anti-death penalty movement when she explained her reasons for going.

"It's just something I've always felt strongly about," she said. "This is something our government is doing actively—it's a calculated thing. I think it needs to be stopped."

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Any person interested in accompanying the Tallahassee group to the Washington protest should contact Jimmy Lohman at the Clearinghouse at 222-4820 or 224-4237.

## Action dominated senate sworn in, raps Orange Bowl

by michael mccllelland  
flambeau staff writer

The 32nd edition of Florida State University's student senate was officially sworn in Monday night, with newly-elected Senate President Mike Linder setting his sights on quality education for FSU students and happily anticipating a "hard-working" senate.

"I'm very pleased with the new make-up," Linder said. "I think we've got a lot of people who will work toward what they're interested in."

Linder, a member of the dominating Action Party, won

the office of president over United Seminole Alliance Senator Charlie DiGangi. In addition, Action Senator Pat Rylee defeated USA Senator Bob Auslander for the position of senate president pro-tempore.

In an emotional outgoing address, past President Billy Byrd lauded the achievements of the 31st Senate, citing in particular the soon-to-be paving of the dust bowl, the new racquetball courts, and the new dental care program.

"There are a lot of things we have done in the 31st Senate that I'm happy for," said Byrd.

In addition to swearing in the new senators and Alumni Council members, the 32nd Senate unanimously passed a bill opposing the low proportion of Orange Bowl tickets that have been designated as student tickets.

In a related story, freshly-sworn in Alumni Council President Bob Sanborn said that he had taken the office of president because Paula Cary, who actually defeated Sanborn in the election, had been disqualified. According to Sanborn, Cary had been disqualified because she is not a senior. Cary was unavailable for comment.

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# Flambeau editors indulge in a little 'no-thanks giving'

In keeping with our motto of comforting the afflicted and afflicting the comfortable, *The Flambeau* editors have compiled a list of things we're not thankful for. We offer them for you to reflect on during Thanksgiving when you kick back with a bellyful of turkey, fat and happy, thinking there's not a care in the world.

We're not thankful for:

- a state government that is unresponsive to issues of fairness and basic human rights. From Bob Graham and Jim Smith and their pursuit of the death penalty, to Dempsey Barron and his continued campaign to deny equal rights to women, Florida's state government has marked itself as one of the least progressive in the nation.

- a national foreign policy that continues to support and arm the most reactionary and repressive potentates in the world. The list of past and present dictators put in power and/or financed by the American government is too long to go into here, but names Somoza, Pahlavi, Marcos, Batista, Torrijos, Pinoche, Thieu, Nol, Duvalier, and

## Editorial

Smith all come to mind.

- a presidential election process that emphasized image, not issues; money, not leadership.

- a national energy policy, or lack thereof, which continues to support nuclear power, and whole-hearted approval to oil and coal, two of the dirtiest fuel-options, as viable energy sources, while virtually ignoring solar energy and other alternative sources of power.

- the rising rape rate in Tallahassee, which escalated an astounding 43 percent during the last year.

- state representative Tom Bush (R-Ft. Lauderdale) who espouses Biblical support for the death penalty, approves increased juvenile incarceration and who refuses to support the Equal Rights Amendments because he says it will lead to

homosexual marriages.

- people who continue to refer to feminists as "women's libbers".

- the fact that 12 percent of all Americans are living below the poverty level.

- Florida's infatuation with bringing Hollywood to the Sunshine state. This highly visible program may mean more money for the state and more votes for the governor, but it will do little in the way of providing employment for aspiring filmmakers and actors in Florida. Hollywood will bring in its own people and talented locals like Victor Nunez and films like his *Gal Young Un* will continue to struggle along on meager grant budgets.

- a college population which shuns controversial subjects, fears personal differences, and seeks to eliminate any divergent opinions (yes, we mean you new Joe McCarthys who would deport foreigners, curse women and ridicule gays).

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## The Bitter Edge

# Not enough to say 'Ayatollah so!'

by davis whiteman  
flambeau columnist

Things to do today:

- Buy tickets, hip flask for game
- Write parents (ask about Dad's operation, Mom's new job, my checking account)
- Change anti-freeze in the Z
- Study for chemistry final
- Call Susie about Panhellenic dance
- Hate the Iranians
- Sign up for the IM basketball
- Ride around campus in a convertible drinking beer and hanging out the window
- Start outline for term paper.

Students in Tallahassee are keeping pretty busy these days. Autumn is here in all its colorful glory and people are being inspired by the crisp, cool days to attempt a wide array of tasks. In addition to academic duties like tests and studying, there are football games, homecoming celebrations and a whole host of festivals, parades and parties that demand attention. Also, we've got Thanksgiving and Christmas rapidly approaching with all the incumbent preparation and excitement they require.

And, as if this weren't enough, we've got World War III brewing halfway around the world in Iran.

What's a busy collegian to do?

The organized individual has a definite list of priorities. It's the only way to maintain order in the height of emotion. Frenzied activity is fine as long as you don't get too confused, but that can be a problem in the hectic pace that many people keep. Shouting "Death to Iranians" at the climax of Susie's orgasm, for example, is a very real, highly embarrassing possibility.

Fortunately, most of the folks at last week's rally in the Union Courtyard kept their lists close at hand. It was obvious who they loved and who they hated. Perhaps it was the familiar line-up of God, America and Right vs. the highly ranked forces of paganism, foreigners and evil that helped keep everybody straight. In any case, there was little of the misdirected loathing that characterized previous anti-Iranian rallies, like the one last year where the crowd chanted "Screw the Gators" in momentary confusion as to which group constituted a greater affront to humanity.



Photo by Joyce Harper

## Things to do today:

'... hate Iranians'; FSU student shouts anti-Iranian sentiments in Union courtyard last Friday

Does this mean that today's activist student is better informed about world affairs than he or she used to be? Not really. In fact, recent studies have shown that Americans are more ignorant about international affairs than ever. Many would be hard-pressed to name ten foreign countries without mentioning Georgia, the Bahamas or the planet Vulcan. Before the current hostage situation erupted, the last time most of them said "Iran" was when asked what they were doing at the track.

Still, the Constitution doesn't limit its free speech protections to those with a demonstrable understanding of domestic and world affairs. Some diplomats have even called for an infusion of new blood into the policy-making process, in the hope that novel or unconventional approaches might break the deadlock. Maybe there is something to be learned from the emotional ranting of a peppy mob that can be translated into official government action.

I talked to several participants in Friday's Union protest.

"What is the aim of this demonstration?"

"Death to the Iranians."

"To all the Iranians?"

"Death to them all."

"Even the shah?"

"No long live the shah."

"But everyone admits he killed thousands of innocent people."

"But they took hostages. Two wrongs don't make a right."

"You say death to the Iranians. Wouldn't that make three wrongs?"

"Three wrongs do make a right. All odd-numbered wrongs over two make a right."

"What would you do to free the hostages?"

"Send in the Marines."

"But the Pentagon says it's impractical."

"Death to Ko-dick."

"Kodak?"

"You know, Ko-dick, Ko-ass, the Ayatollah Towel-head..."

"You mean Khomeini?"

"Whatever. Look, it's getting hot out here. I'm going in the Outpost for a refub and a beer..."

Now there's someone with a unique understanding of the world's geopolitical forces and how they inter-relate in a time of crisis. He offers a coherent, workable solution to a problem that has baffled the National Security Council and its network of sophisticated computers, and still has time for lunch.

Anybody else out there have any ideas?

"I think we should stop our grain exports to Iran. If they're going to involve innocent lives, we shouldn't hesitate to use food as a weapon."

A food fight, eh? Soften 'em up with a saturation bombing of mashed potatoes and peach cobbler, and then air-lift John Belushi in behind the lines with a couple megatons of meringue pie.

"I'm from Dallas and I say all it would take is 50 Texans on 50 stallions to clean up that mess over there."

Fill the Persian sky with parachuting horses and hope the hostages can escape while the Iranians are distracted by target practice.

"I say send in the Seminoles. If they want a fight, the Garnet and Gold will give it to 'em."

I heard that Iran has had some injuries in its secondary and perhaps FSU's passing game could capitalize on that. Also, their offensive line is notoriously weak—Khomeini would be wearing Ron Simmons blanket all afternoon.

"I think we should invade Iran with American troops. I'm ready to go, and so are a lot of my fraternity brothers."

Now, there's a good idea. Of course, you guys realize you'd have to plan ahead for block seating on the troop transport planes.

But that could be arranged. If you're well enough organized, virtually anything is within the realm of possibility. College students are adept at careful, thoughtful preparation, whether it's in the area of academics, or extracurricular activities such as dances, parades and international terrorism.

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# Florida teachers to begin taking competency exam

by michael moline  
flambeau staff writer

In the wake of increasing public criticism of Florida's education system, the Florida Legislature passed a bill during the last session to require all prospective teachers to pass a competency test.

All teacher candidates who apply for certification after June 1980 must pass a series of qualifying exams in reading, writing, mathematics and general professional background.

"The test is an outgrowth of literacy testing and the assessment of public school students," said a spokesperson for the House Higher Education Committee. "A logical progression of the high school literacy testing is to test teachers."

Jacob Beard, an FSU professor in Educational Research Development and Foundations who was informally involved in developing the tests, explained the concept behind the tests.

"The idea with the tests is that you'd have to demonstrate certain competencies before you could be certified to teach," Beard said.

According to Beard, the tests are designed to measure the candidate's general competencies in basic skills as well as in professional skills as classroom management and the ability to counsel students with academic or personal problems.

The exams will be written, but the overall testing will include observation of candidates' classroom performances. Beard said that he was not certain which facet of the testing will carry the most weight.

The testing proposal did not meet with universal acclaim among FSU education professors.

"I'm strongly against it," said FSU associate professor Jim MacMillan, "but most people in the college are at least living with it."

"Teaching is so much a matter of how you relate to kids—that's a mood; what one is, not what one does."

"You can't be against competency, but it

## Little Richard

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combination of coke and heroin; "I nearly left the world that day," he explains.

But drugs were not Little Richard's only sin. "I was a homosexual, you know. I believe I was one of the first—I was one of the forerunners. I was in the homosexual army."

God changed all that, though. "God said to me, 'Little Richard, you are a man.' And I said, 'No, I'm a queen.' But even as a homosexual, God loved me. He said, 'With all your makeup, and all your eyelashes, I loved you. With all your wigs just flowing down your back, I loved you. When you wore all your sequins and all your stones, all your feminine limp wrists, I still loved you. But now I've called you out of darkness.'"

"You see, God doesn't hate homosexuals. God hates sin, but He loves the sinner."

One sin God hates, however, is rock and roll. It's with the slightest hint of reluctance that Penniman admits it.

"What has been shown to me, is that rock and roll does lead away from God. Rock hypnotizes the brain, benumbs the senses and clouds the mind."

God cleared his mind, the singer enthuses, and made him into a "new creature." And certainly, all outward signs show that Little Richard has indeed

has been defined (here) as a sort of limited thing. If you define teaching narrowly enough, it'll be possible to develop this sort of test."

Such a test could eliminate potentially good teachers, MacMillan said.

"Some will be good at taking tests like this, then we'll find out later they can't teach."

However, some of the students who are faced with taking the tests, support the intent of the bill.

"I'm glad they passed it," said Dave Burnett, an FSU science education major. "I'm looking forward to taking that test."

"The test is necessary, for sure. There are too many incompetent teachers in school who can't do basic math or write basic English."

"What's the sense of hiring incompetent teachers and then complaining when students are incompetent?" Burnett said.

Teachers get through now, he said, by taking "baloney" courses, or by repeating courses until they pass.

"The education classes I've taken haven't taught me how to get along in a classroom. Most teachers walk into a classroom and don't know how to start, so they revert to what they picked up from their teachers in high school."

"Our professors tell us what it's like in a classroom, but not what to do when we get there. It's like basic training for the army—they tell you what the front's like, but you can never really know what the front's like until you get up there."

The actual exam hasn't been completed yet, but will be administered around August next year. The FSU Committee on Teacher Education will be administering a series of tests patterned after the exam during the week of November 26 in order to give candidates some idea of what to expect. Prospective candidates are advised by the committee to contact the Office of Field Experience in room 203F Education for more information.

changed. Gone are the outrageous costumes, the capes, the glitter and the make-up; he greeted reporters in a gray-vested suite and sensible shoes. Gone are the days when "they could have changed (his) name to Little Orgy," the unrestrained sexual activity replaced by the almost orgasmic energy he pours into his ministry. But while the trappings are gone, the more celebrated excesses excised, the hysteria that made Little Richard "a legend, a pioneer" are still there. He's traded rock and roll for the rock of ages, Penniman says, but while he's changed his subject, the Macon-born soul-shouter has not changed his style, and there's more rock and roll in Little Richard's raps on the heavenly city than your likely to find on FM 99. His voice swoops higher and higher, his audience sits spellbound as Richard, enraptured, describes his home above the clouds.

"God has a home for me with streets paved in gold, 375 miles long! And they lead to a throne covered in jewels, in emeralds, in diamonds, in rubys and carbunkles. That's my home—don't you want to go, too?"

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# Assistant manager disappears with restaurant's cash receipts

by susan waller  
flambeau staff writer

The assistant manager of the Apalachee Parkway Howard Johnson motel walked out with the restaurant's night deposit Sunday, apparently neglected to take the deposit key, and has not been heard from since.

Gary Lindess, 22, of Myers Park Lane, is the suspect in the case, according to the Leon County Sheriff's Department. While the exact amount of money missing from the restaurant has not yet been determined, sheriff's department spokesperson Dick Simpson speculated that the bulk of the sum was in cash.

According to Simpson, at approximately 11 p.m. Sunday night Lindess told the other restaurant employees that he was going to make the nightly bank deposit, took the cash bag and left, telling the manager he would be back to work the next day.

But, Lindess forgot to take the deposit key, which sparked the interest of the restaurant manager, Russ Williams, who reported the theft to sheriff's department investigators Joe Doyle and D. Phillips on Monday after Lindess failed to show up for work.

The investigation is continuing.

## In Brief

**INTERMEDIATE PIANO CLASS FOR ADULTS** will be offered at Leon High beginning Nov. 26, from 7-8 p.m. on Monday evenings. The fee is \$20.00. For more information call 487-1414.

**GEORGE HENRY, A REPRESENTATIVE FROM** the Leon County extension office, will speak on "Vegetable Gardening and Raw Crops for the small farmer" tonight at 8 in Room 118 Bellamy.

**A WREATH-MAKING WORKSHOP WILL BE** held at Godby Community high school beginning Tuesday,

Nov. 27. The workshop will meet from 7:30-9 p.m., Nov. 27, Dec. 4 and 11. This is a free workshop but you must register before Nov. 26. Register by calling Godby at 488-1325 any Monday, Tuesday, or Thursday after 6 p.m.

**THE SPACE RESERVATIONS OFFICE LOCATED** in the university union has moved to the second floor in the main lounge adjacent to the information desk. The telephone number is still the same, 644-6083.

**"ALBERT EINSTEIN: THE CENTENNIAL Exhibit"**, an intimate photographic exhibit of the life of Einstein, will be on exhibit in the lobby of the undergraduate physics building at FSU through Nov. 29. The exhibit is open to the public from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily.

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flambeau arts writer

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## Arts/Features

## Matt Swan bids adieu

by chris farrell  
flambeau arts writer

What hellish effects does a respite in Tallahassee wreak on a developing artist? Posters advertising the Playwrights' Theatre "Before and After" Matt Swan double feature pair a picture of the playwright with one of a bandaged Vincent Van Gogh. There is a chilling similarity between the two portraits, the eyes alive with crazed, tortured fire.

Swan has been involved with Playwright's Theatre for quite awhile. Once assistant director of the group under Mark Berman, he has helped keep it active since Second Stage Theatre Company took over. He's returning to Illinois, however, and Playwright's thanksgiving bill features two of his pieces for fitting

a farewell bill: a one act comedy written before Swan came to Tallahassee, and a drama he has just completed.

*Frank and Myrna Are Back Together* was written in 1976 when Swan was an undergraduate at Southern Illinois University. Originally written for television, the play was performed by Swan and another actor in a production aired by WSIU, a Carbondale, Illinois station.

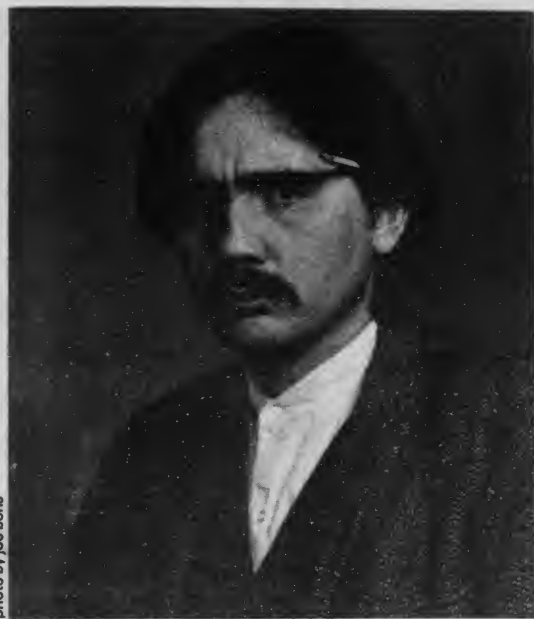
"*Van Gogh's Ear*," Swan said, "is brand new. I wrote it for Playwright's Theatre."

Though the play is new, the idea of Van Gogh, the tormented 19th century artist who amputated his own ear "both as a painter and a character", has interested him for years.

"I once was going to do a story dealing with the ear itself. It was set in modern times, about a man who steals Van Gogh's ear to have it for his own."

Instead though, Swan decided to write about a meeting between the painter and Dietzle, a "totally fictional character" who surprises Van Gogh in his room just after the artist has sliced off his ear.

David Peck, of *Gal Young 'Un* reknown, directed the play. Cree Rankin, a familiar face in Second Stage's ranks, appears as the artistless Van Gogh. John Moughan is



Matt Swan ... as Edgar Alan Poe

Dietzle.

*Van Gogh's Ear* has a "more dramatic element" than *Frank and Myrna*, Swan's comedy.

The show has changed a bit, rewritten to make it more suitable for production on stage.

The story is essentially the same though. "It's about a husband who's been on the road almost a year," Swan explained, "and he returns home to his wife. This sets up a conflict: understandably, because she doesn't know where he's been."

Bert Cardullo, of Second Stage's directors, directed *Frank and Myrna*, which stars Peter Saris Bunker and Patricia Ann Hackney. Bunker has been outstanding in two recent Second Stage productions, *All Tramps Day* and *Of Mice And Men*.

Swan said the two plays did a good job of guaging his time in Tallahassee. "Both represented what I was going through when they were written. Whether I've gone uphill or downhill—well, there it is."

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*Frank and Myrna Are Back Together* and *Van Gogh's Ear* will be performed at Tommy's, November 21-25. Curtain time is 6:30 p.m. Admission is free.

## Led Zep matches Mitch

(ZNS) What do Led Zeppelin and 1950's sing-a-long king Mitch Miller have in common?

The two recording acts are the only artists ever to place nine albums on the national LP sales charts at one time.

With the release of their latest LP, Led Zeppelin became the first recording group in nearly 20 years to have nine LP's on the national charts.

Miller and his "sing-a-long gang" are the only other artists to equal the feat. What is particularly impressive about Led Zeppelin's accomplishment is the fact that the group has only recorded nine albums.

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## Harvest camp-fest coming to local farm at month's end

from staff reports

Camping, music, practical and fun-oriented workshops, beer and recreational madness are planned for autumn celebration in the South Georgia backwoods at the end of November.

Sponsored by UPO and CPE, in conjunction with other campus and community groups, the first annual Harvest Happenings Celebration is set for Friday, Nov. 30, through Sunday, Dec. 2, at the Spring Branch Farm, on the state line between Calvary, Ga., and Concord, Fla.

"We organized it as a chance to demonstrate, display, show off and share the fruits of CPE experiences. But it's much wider than that, it's an opportunity for everyone to get out and enjoy nature, learn some crafts and have a good time," explained Bill Robinson, a CPE volunteer and one of the event's organizers.

The farm will open at 3 p.m., Nov. 30, to allow campers to pitch tents. Events set up for the happening include numerous workshops by community groups on topics including camping and canoeing, first aid, outdoor cooking, beer making, and a workshop to set up an Indian Sweat lodge, as well as a women's self-help clinic, and mini-classes in legal rights, creative drama, macrame, and modes of play.

Several bands are slated to perform at various times during the Happening. Thus far CPE has confirmed Hutch and Hoss, Touch, Lohman-Mello, the Yonders, Torrey, King Bee, Tom and the Cats, Cross Cut Saw, Cypress Creek, Blue Grass Band, and Southbound, Robinson said.

Those wishing to participate in the event should pre-register before Nov. 28. Cost for campsites are \$3 for one night and \$5 for two. A Harvest Feast, sponsored by the People for Rational Marijuana Laws, will cost \$3 a person.

A 5,000 meter race is scheduled to conclude Harvest Happening events Sunday. Entry fee is \$3, with t-shirts awarded to the first 150 men and 50 women to complete the

wheeled-course. Music and refreshments will be provided after the race.

Those wishing to participate in the Harvest Happening should register before Nov. 28, as fees for the feast and race go up \$1 that day.

Co-operative child care will be available for parents who want to bring their offspring along.

"We still need volunteers to do such things as prepare food, feed fires, and help with parking and the race," Robinson said.

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Those interested in the Harvest Happening should call 644-6577 or 644-6710 or go by either the CPE office in Room 251 Union or the UPO office in Room 318 Union.

## Cheap Thrills

from staff reports

**Theater:** Playwright Theatre's production of two Matt Swan plays, *Frank and Myrna are Together Again* and *Van Gogh's Ear*, start tonight and continue through Sunday at Tommy's. Curtain time is 6:30, admission is free.

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**Art Shows:** An exhibition of works by Donald Roller Wilson continues through Nov. 23 in the FSU Fine Arts Gallery. Hours are 9-4 weekdays and 1-4 weekends. A display of Contemporary Japanese Prints continues through Nov. 30 at the Four Arts Gallery in Governor's Square Mall. Hours are 10-4 and 7-9 weekdays and 1-5 weekends.

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**Music:** A Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia pledge class recital will be held Sunday at 8:15 p.m. in the Music School North.

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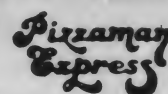
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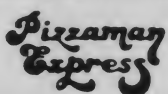
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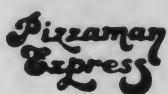
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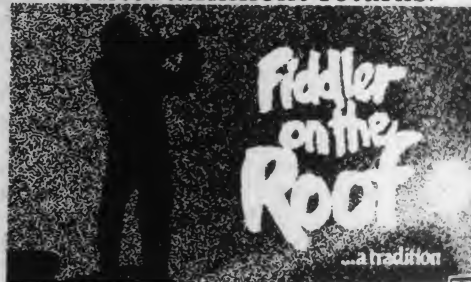


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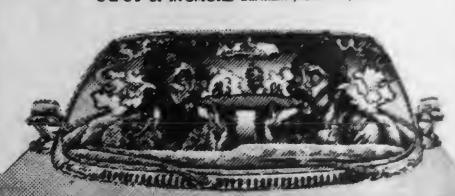
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by gerald  
flambeau

A gambler might be feeling about Friday's FSU-Florida football game. Even though FSU, with a 31-point favorite, the victory are what one would expect.

There is, for instance, scoring. Florida has more points all year, on six to field goals, for a 7. average. FSU has scored and 13 field goals, for average. Florida has yet 13 points in a game.

There is also history in this grudge match. Not only does Florida 1, but six times the FSU team which is undefeated. In '60, Seminoles were 1-0 and defeated twice. Seminoles were 2-0, '71 an unbeaten FSU team Florida.

"I'm beginning to wonder running out," is the way Bowden viewed the clash of unbeaten FSU. "But both teams need (Florida) need it to rest we need it for perfection. And perfection is on the Seminoles, as they first unbeaten, untied since a Don Veller-coached eight game schedule in Seminoles have a N. Miami's Orange Bowl champion, the Florida on their minds.



# Sports

## Undefeated versus winless; FSU-Florida renew rivalry



photo by courtland richards

### Hardis Johnson(22)

... freshman wide receiver turns one upfield against Memphis State in last Saturday's 66-17 romp. Friday Johnson and his teammates will seek an undefeated regular season record when they play Florida in Gainesville. Tickets are still available.

by gerald ensley  
flambeau sports editor

A gambler might have a very uneasy feeling about Friday's nationally-televised FSU-Florida football game in Gainesville. Even though FSU, with its 10-0 record, is a 31-point favorite, the winless Gators, 0-8-1, are what one would call "due" for a victory.

There is, for instance, the matter of scoring. Florida has managed only 66 total points all year, on six touchdowns and eight field goals, for a 7.3 points per game average. FSU has scored 36 touchdowns and 13 field goals, for a 29 points per game average. Florida has yet to score more than 13 points in a game.

There is also history which favors Florida in this grudge match which began in 1958. Not only does Florida lead the series, 16-4-1, but six times the Gators have beaten an FSU team which entered the contest undefeated. In '60, '61, and '68 the Seminoles were 1-0 and got tied ('61) once and defeated twice. In '69, (when the Seminoles were 2-0), '71 (5-0) and '72 F(4-0) an unbeaten FSU team was also defeated by Florida.

"I'm beginning to wonder if the odds are running out," is the way FSU coach Bobby Bowden viewed the matter of this year's clash of unbeaten FSU and winless Florida. "But both teams need this game. They (Florida) need it to rescue their season and we need it for perfection."

And perfection is only a game away for the Seminoles, as they seek to become the first unbeaten, untied team in FSU history since a Don Veller-coached team did it in an eight game schedule in 1950. Though the Seminoles have a New Years date in Miami's Orange Bowl with the Big Eight champion, the Florida game is very much on their minds.

"I played with and against a lot of those (Florida) guys in high school," observed senior receiver Jackie Flowers. "They're not losers."

"Anything can happen," agreed linebacker Reggie Herring. "This is not a normal game."

"To me, this is just as important as the Orange Bowl," confirmed defensive end Edenbur Richardson. "This game means an undefeated season."

Several Florida players have been quoted as saying that they would like nothing better than to end FSU's unbeaten streak. And Florida coach Charely Pell has noted, "We have a strong group of players with a deep concern for this football game. These players have survived some of the greatest setbacks a football team has had to endure. They have not quit yet and I don't expect them to do that now."

Mindful of the implications of an 11th straight victory FSU has had a spirited couple of days of practice. "With this much riding on the game, it's no problem motivating the players," noted Bowden. Then, in reference to Florida's domination of the series and especially the Gators' success against undefeated FSU teams, Bowden added, "This team has broken so many jinxes that I don't ever worry about them. But I'm not predicting victory. After ten wins this is like the ninth inning of a no-hitter. You know it may happen, but you hate to talk about it."

The FSU-Florida game is being televised nationally on ABC, beginning at 12 noon (kickoff is 12:07 p.m.). The commentators will be Jim Lampley (who will be handling his sixth FSU broadcast) and Lee Grosscup. Locally the game can be seen on WECA, Channel 27 (cable 4). According to the Florida ticket officer there are plenty of tickets still available at a cost of \$10 each.

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"You can't believe how happy this makes me," said Simmons yesterday. "When I think of all the work I've put into football I realize that this honor makes it worth everything I did."

Accolades such as this had been predicted for Simmons since the day he was signed out of high school in Warner Robins

Georgia. At that time FSU coach Bobby Bowden compared Simmons' worth to the Seminole football program with Tony Dorsett's importance to the University of Pittsburgh's program in the early 70s.

"After my freshman year (at FSU) there were people who told me I should have made All-American then. But I guess sportswriters didn't believe I was for real. It's like this team (FSU). There's people that still don't believe we're for real even after 10 straight wins," said Simmons.

"I guess I've proved now that I'm pretty good. And I intend to come back next year and prove it again."



Ron Simmons (50) in action

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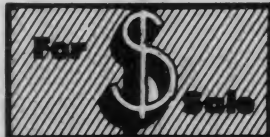
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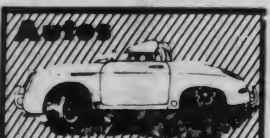
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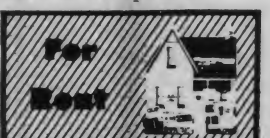


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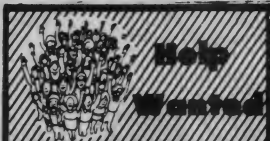
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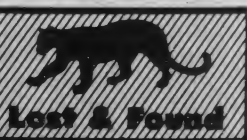
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# Seminole players respect Florida but plan Thanksgiving of Gator meat

by chris brockman  
flambeau sports writer

While the rest of the country settles down to the standard fare of turkey and dressing for Thanksgiving Day dinner, the FSU Seminoles will be dining on something a little more exotic.

"We'll go with the regular program; the regular pre-game dinner," FSU coach Bobby Bowden stated, straight-faced and serious. "We'll have a meal of gator meat."

Of course Bowden was kidding, but the rivalry between the University of Florida and FSU has developed such an intensity that ABC-TV is risking a nationally televised game, worth \$265,000 to each team, on a team that is undefeated and one that has yet to emerge victorious. But even the players agree this game is different, and well worth the publicity.

"They're better than their record," linebacker Paul Piurowski maintained. "They've got to be. This ain't going to be an easy game like everybody thinks it'll be."

Even though Bowden, who has to be one of the strongest candidates in the nation for Coach of the Year honors, has never lost a televised game since assuming the FSU helm in 1976 (this will be the seventh TV game for him), the Gators worry him.

"They (Florida) want to win this one bad. They'll be playing against some of their old high school buddies. Such an intense rivalry will nullify a lot of statistics."

One statistic that might bear watching is Bowden's 2-1 record against Florida, as only in '76 when an explosive Jimmy Jordan-led fourth quarter saw the Seminoles come up short 33-26, has FSU lost to Florida under Bowden. Florida still leads the series 16-4-1, but the Seminoles, who have

played their best football at the end of each of Bowden's four seasons, are coming off their best performance of the year.

Against Memphis State last Saturday the Seminoles had their biggest offensive effort of the season, beating the Tigers 66-17, and the defense, despite Memphis State's 17 points, was in charge all the way.

A four-quarterback offense, led at times by Jimmy Jordan, Wally Woodham, Rick Stockstill and Reggie Thompson, compiled 525 yards, with 347 of those passing. In completing 27 of 42 passes and leading the team to 31 first downs, the quarterbacks gave every evidence of fulfilling the pre-season prediction of the most exciting passing game in the nation. But that doesn't necessarily mean FSU is a shoo-in against the Gators.

"This is a real special game for both of us," noted Jordan, whose best friend in high school, Yancey Sutton, has healed in time to resume his linebacker post for the Gators. "They've got some guys back that have been injured and they're ready for us."

"Anything can happen," junior linebacker Reggie Herring noted. "This is not a normal game. We'll be playing in the afternoon and be more alert. And you can't help but want to show off for TV. But we won't be overconfident. We'll just go in with a positive attitude."

"I really don't think they've got a bad team," said senior defensive end Edenbur Richardson. "They've got the personnel to be good. But we're prepared."

But Richardson had an evil gleam in his eye when asked what he wanted to eat for Thanksgiving.

"We'll have gator steaks, gator pie and gator kabob," said the big senior.

Which means maybe Bowden was serious after all.



Kurt Unglaub (19)

... red-shirted wide receiver, shown here in last year's Florida game trying to elude Gator Kyle Coburn, won't play Saturday, but his teammates are ready for Florida

## FSU soccer team wins tourney

The FSU Soccer Club, led by striker Max-Rony Francois and goalkeeper Mike Galifaniakis, captured the South East soccer League Tournament over the weekend.

The 12-1-4 Seminoles advanced through the tourney by tying Louisiana State 1-1, beating the University of Auburn at Montgomery 7-0 and tying Vanderbilt 0-0. On Sunday, in the semi-finals, the 'Noles overran Georgia 3-1 and walloped Vanderbilt 4-1 to grab top honors.

Francois scored 11 of FSU's 15 goals in the competition, earning the high scoring honor, which is equivalent to other sports' MVP award. Galifaniakis was also lauded as the best goalie in the tournament, surrendering only three goals in five games while fielding two shutouts.

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## How 'bout them 'Noles?

... the wild FSU fans at right were part of the crowd of 58,263 who watched the Seminoles defeat the University of Florida Friday for the third straight year; the faithful traded insults and oranges throughout the three hour and 15 minute long game which included some hard-hitting even among the best of friends; in the inset photo, FSU quarterback Jimmy Jordan sits ensconced in the grasp of Gator defensive end Yancey Sutton, who throws up a fist victoriously; Jordan and Sutton were best of friends and teammates at Tallahassee's Leon High, but that didn't keep Sutton from sacking Jordan twice during the nationally televised game; the untied and undefeated Tribe now faces Big-8 champ Oklahoma in the Orange Bowl New Year's Day; for more see story, page 8



photos by Bob O'Lary



## Business award underscores rift

by sidney bedingfield  
flambeau staff writer

An award recieved by the FSU business school last week has reopened some old wounds within the department.

The Southern Business Administration Association, a group of business school deans from the Southeast, awarded the department a \$400 stipend and gave Dean Ray Solomon a plaque praising his part in developing a system for evaluating professors and granting merit pay raises.

Last fall, Solomon's method for evaluating professors came under attack from the United Faculty of Florida, the union which represents more than 70,000 university employees in Florida.

Dr. Bruce Gunn of the business department filed a grievance last fall claiming that, among other things, the dean arbitrarily granted merit pay raises and discriminated against professors out of favor with the dean.

After decisions from the FSU grievance officer and the Board of Regents left Gunn unsatisfied, the union called in an outside arbitrator. Though reprimanding Solomon for restricting "academic freedom", the arbitrator dismissed Gunn's charges of discrimination in granting merit pay increases.

"It is ironic that we would win the award this year," Solomon said, adding that the award proved what he had known all along: Gunn's charge of discrimination was a farce.

"To my knowledge, none of the other schools at FSU have

a system as formal and with as specific criteria as the business school," he said.

But some UFF members in the business school are viewing the award with suspicion.

"The commission that granted the award is acting only on a presentation made by Solomon without having visited the campus," said Dr. Donald King of the marketing department.

"Some committee, of which Dean Solomon is a member, gave the award," King said. "They (the Association members) may not have talked with anyone but Solomon."

King said the university was publicizing the award to show support for Solomon, but he warned that the award did not mean there is wide-spread support for the dean among the faculty.

"It is very likely no one on this committee knew anything about the resistance to Solomon or his repressive policies," King said.

Solomon said he submitted "about a 50-page" presentation to the association which outlined the business school's policy for handing out assignments for professors then evaluating the professors according to what was required of them in the assignment. The assignments dictated teaching-loads and research time for each professor, he said.

"It's not a complicated system," Solomon said. "It's all in writing."

"I guess I'm a little surprised we won, considering the competition, but I think our system is head-and-shoulders above any other system (for evaluating professors) at FSU."

King said the award "meant very little" to him, and that he felt Vice-President of Academic Affairs Robert Lawton's support of Solomon is not as enduring as it may seem.

"I feel Lawton publicized the award because he knows of the resistance to Solomon and his policies, he said. "But that doesn't mean his support is unconditional."

## Graham tax plan gets good reviews

### 23rd Floor

by rick flagg  
special to the flambeau

Ronnie Book is trying like crazy to make a liar out of me and he has a good chance of doing it. Book is the young attorney who acts as the legislative liaison for Gov. Bob Graham; he's the man with the dubious task of selling the governor's tax plan to the Legislature. So far, it looks like he's doing a good job.

What seemed impossible a few weeks ago now looks more and more like reality. Two weeks ago I predicted the Legislature would not have anything to do with Graham's tax plan. But when the governor announced that plan last Tuesday, he already had the support of some of the most powerful members of the legislature.

In a nutshell, the Graham plan calls for:

- Increasing the Homestead exemption for school taxes to \$25 thousand;
- Establishing property value assessment rates at 80 percent rather than 100 percent;
- Tax credits for energy saving devices;
- A floating cap on state spending;

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## Theatric protest lands 25 in jail

by michael mclelland  
flambeau staff writer

Washington D.C. is a town very well known for doing things in a backward manner, but seldom has even the nation's capital seen a reversal quite as bizarre as the events of last Friday afternoon. The day saw 25 persons symbolically condemned and executed, but not until long after their corpses had been disposed of were the unfortunate victims placed under arrest.

The 25 protesters were among over 150 persons, including the mothers of three Death Row inmates, participating in what had been dubbed "Florida Day" by a coalition of anti-death penalty groups. The mock executions, staged directly across the street from the U.S. Supreme Court, culminated a day of activities designed to focus attention on Florida's prominent stance in the lead in the death penalty sweepstakes. (In addition to being the first state to execute a man against his will since 1967, Florida leads the nation in the number of persons on Death row with 141.)

The demonstrators began their day distributing leaflets and picketing the Florida House, a state run hospitality center for Florida residents visiting Washington. From there they moved across from the Supreme Court building, where the crowd watched as the 25 demonstrators, each wearing a "death warrant" bearing the name of a Death Row inmate, were sentenced to their death by a stand-in Bob Graham. The protestors were then strapped into an electric chair and executed by an emotionless black-cowled executioner.

"They really got into their roles," said Suzanne Schafer, a Tallahassee resident who made the long trip to Washington only to find herself cast in the role of executioner. "Some of them were so incredibly real."

According to Schafer, the "prisoners" reactions ranged from passive acceptance to screams, tears, and violent resistance. One young woman, playing the role of Florida's only female death row inmate, Sonia Jacobs, sobbed, "What's going to happen to my baby?" as the Graham

## Visa difficulties deck Soviet ballet

from staff reports

Due to what FSU Union Program Office officials think are visa difficulties, tonight's and Tuesday night's performances by the Stars of the Soviet ballet have been cancelled.

"It seems that their visas are being delayed in New York. We'll probably know tomorrow what the trouble is," said UPO spokesperson Richard Bittmann.

Over 1,500 tickets for tonight's show had been designated as free for students, while tickets for the general public were being sold for \$6.

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stand-in signed the death warrant suspended from her neck.

Schafer seemed to think that the protest had achieved its goal of acquainting the public with what a death-row inmate actually faces.

"I think people were affected," she said. "I just have to hope that the people witnessing it had their perspectives changed."

Following the mock executions, several of the corpses revived long enough to carry their fallen brethren across the street to the Supreme Court building. Once there, all the corpses sprawled across the steps in a pre-planned act of civil disobedience. The protestors were informed by police that they were trespassing and were given five minutes to leave. When they didn't, police began loading the unresisting bodies into police wagons. The protestors were charged with unlawful entry and demonstrating on the steps of the court. They spent the night in jail and were arraigned and released late Saturday afternoon. Of the 25 arrested, 21 plead guilty and will return to Washington for sentencing February 1. The remaining four plead not guilty and have not yet had their trial dates set. None of the arrested protestors were from Florida.

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## Planet Waves

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### Nation

A veteran American diplomat said yesterday the United States might have refused to admit the deposed shah of Iran if not for the "enormously obnoxious" pressures of former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger. George Ball, undersecretary of state under Presidents John F. Kennedy and Lyndon B. Johnson, also accused Kissinger of contributing to Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi's downfall. Ball, interviewed on NBC's "Meet the Press" program, said "the administration stuck firm" about refusing to admit the shah until running into strong pressures from a group that included Kissinger.

Sen. Edward Kennedy, again declaring his willingness to answer any queries from reporters, said he hasn't been asked a new question about Chappaquiddick in 10 years and that there are no new answers to be given. "As I have stated last week and stated at other times, there will be no information that will challenge my sworn testimony because it doesn't exist," Kennedy flatly told interviewers on ABC's "Issues and Answers" program. The Massachusetts Democrat took the opportunity to snipe at President Carter, saying the administration "speaks with two voices" on foreign policy.

### State

A confrontation broke out at the Community Plaza yesterday when about 40 Iranian sympathizers marching under the banner of the African People's Socialist Party met up with some 30 motorcyclists. The African People's Socialist Party had advertised the march for several days and had a parade permit and police escort of more than 25 officers. The bikers were waiting for the marchers. The

bikers got hold of the African group's flag and tore it to shreds as they chanted, "America: Love it or leave it," and various obscenities. The African group shouted, "Two, four, six, eight, who do we really hate? Carter and the shah." The scuffle was quickly disbanded by Gainesville police and two persons were arrested. Their names were not released. No injuries were reported.

### World

Iran would be willing to discuss the liberation of the U.S. Embassy hostages if the United States publishes an official declaration condemning the abuses of the former imperial regime, Iran's foreign minister said yesterday. In a radio interview conducted in Iran, Abdul Hassan Bani Sadr said the condemnation would have to be published while the shah is still in the United States. In case of the U.S. military invasion to free the hostages, Bani Sadr said he did not think the Moslem students holding the embassy would carry out their threat to kill the hostages.

Saudi troops backed by armored cars blasted their way into the Grand Mosque in Mecca and fought "room-to-room" through Islam's holiest shrine until the last of the Moslem fanatics holed up inside had been killed or routed, diplomatic sources said yesterday. The sources said the final assault was launched Saturday night as the holy city of Mecca rocked to the sounds of explosions and gunfire and smoke billowed into the sky from a fire raging inside the sacred shrine. By morning, Saudi forces had finished their "mopping-up" operations and by the afternoon, religious leaders had begun the process of "purifying" the mosque seized last Tuesday by 200 to 500 heavily-armed religious fanatics seeking to have their 27-year-old leader recognized as the Messiah.

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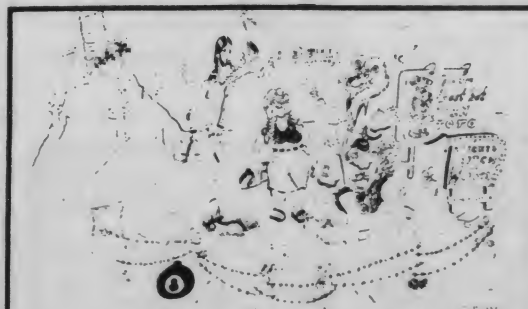
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### WHEN IRISH EYES....

A Tale of Two Irelands, a CBS documentary on the continuing turmoil in Ireland, will be presented Tuesday, November 27 at 7:00 pm in Room 115 Bellamy Building. The film is part of the activities of the Center for Participant Education's Irish History Class led by Tom Quinn.

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### WOMEN'S CENTER NEWS

The FSU Women's Center and the Feminist Women's Health Center would like to announce a concert benefit, featuring Shami, Kenari, and Grand Fusion. Doors will open at 9:30 pm on Tuesday, November 27, the admission will be \$2.00, and all proceeds will go to the WATCH (Women Acting Together to Combat Harassment) Defense Fund.

The FSU Women's Center will hold its monthly Board meeting at 6:30 pm and its bi-weekly general meeting at 7:30 pm, on Tuesday, November 27 at the Women's Center. Winter Quarter programs and projects will be discussed and organized.

# CALL IT A FRIEND



## Embassy takeover was not the work of 'fanatics'

by rassul nafasi  
special to the flambeau

**Editor's note:** Rassul Nafasi is a grad student in international/intercultural development education at FSU. His home is in Iran.

The takeover of the United States Embassy in Iran should not merely be treated as the act of a bunch of "fanatic" students. It is a complex phenomenon based on a number of motives and intentions. The extensive, long-term involvement of the American government in Iranian affairs through the highly cooperative shah has left no room for good will and understanding for many Iranians. There has long been a desire to be free, not only in a literal sense, but free also from the old humiliation. They thus sought some dramatic way to celebrate the independence which had been denied for so long.

Such an act symbolizes the re-creation of the nation—the dealienation of the self. It was the desire to be, for once, listened to, and for this, they went to such an extreme.

On the other hand, the ruling power in Iran, the clergy, is exploiting these sentiments to unify the disintegrating social fabric under its control as it did during the Revolution. If in the old days it could unite people under anti-shah slogans, this time anti-imperialism is the banner. At the same time, the seizure of the embassy was the last blow to the "political" government of Bazargan and signaled the total takeover by the clergy.

The anti-Western rhetoric will continue relentlessly in Iran but the reality is far too awesome and unyielding for mere words to have an impact. The old army is retained, Iran continues to import food and decision-making remains monopolized in the hands of a few. But since the government pursues an anti-progressive, anti-intellectual line, the policy choices become very few and narrow in

## Guest Column

scope. Thus the United States, for the foreseeable future, still seems to have all of the winning cards.

For these as well as other reasons related to the present situation in the U.S., I suspect that the U.S. government will not be too rough on Iran and the antagonisms between the governments will dissipate within a relatively short time. The real losers may well be those Iranians here in the U.S. who are, in some places, being humiliated and beaten.

The news coverage during the last week or so was more like what you might find in a nation mobilizing for war than anything else. The assumption that this country had the right to accept an ailing shah for treatment, without questioning whether there is a difference between the shah and any other criminal, has been one of the underlying themes of the news reporting. Indeed, the U.S. authorities would say that, in any case, the shah was their ally. But, then, the immediate question would be: is there something amiss in a system that picks tyrants and dictators as their allies?

Why does the U.S. need to make friends out of despots? This is the most advanced nation technologically on the face of the earth and the most productive. The genius of this nation is reflected in its new discoveries in the realm of the sciences which have opened the way to the future and yet it welcomes dictators, philistines and robbers. Why?

I will not talk about the decision to discontinue buying Iranian oil. It is not really important. As long as Iran produces oil, this country can buy it, one way or another (it's good for Big Oil either way) but since human rights has

been a campaign slogan of the president of the United States, I question the validity of the student deportation decision.

Who are the Iranian students anyway? They are the by-products of neo-colonialist relations and the hegemony of the U.S. in Iran. To clarify this, we need to look at Iranian policy and the structure of job opportunities in that country. During the reign of the shah tremendous stress was put on English as the second language and also as the language of the elite. Furthermore, the great value put on studying abroad, especially in the U.S., directed people to the U.S. to advance their education. A diploma from a respected educational institution in the U.S. was, for many, the key to achieve the lifestyle and prestige of the elite and technocracy in Iran. Since there was a lack of space in the universities in Iran, the problem became acute.

Thus, the presence of these students in the U.S. is a legacy of the old ties and relations. And now, the first decision of the United States administration is to crack down on them. It has not only put a lot of social pressure on them, but also has exposed them to threats and harassment as well. Iranian students, as a minority, are being persecuted, and, in spite of United States law, they are singled out for deportation. Many students feel that their future is very uncertain and out of their control. They suddenly find themselves in an overtly hostile milieu where no one cares about their work, achievements or any of their other qualities but only about their race and nationality.

I believe that nations will live longer than governments and the relations of Iranians and Americans that grew up in turmoil and have often been characterized by animosity will end up in the enrichment of the two cultures and the solidarity of both nations. Long live the friendship, love and cooperation of our nations!

## Letters

### What have we won?

**Editor:**

Somehow human companies became twisted, tangled and fenced within political boundaries. Somehow public forums became political chess boards. One side shouts, "death to the Shah" and the other side shouts, "death to the Iranian people," and I am asked to decide a winner.

Well, I for one am tired of the complete lack of organization. Students on the Union Green shouting death and war slogans like they are at a football game. It is neither a chess, nor a football game, but a whole new age of foreign intrigue games, and it certainly deserves its own rules.

There is an apparent lack of consensus on point values. Is one dead shah equal to a thousand or a million dead

Iranians? And are the deaths of 65 American hostages equal to a similar or greater number of Iranians?

I am a little confused as to objective or objectives. Can I assume, for want of a more misappropriate word, that "justification" is the aim? As I understand it, power is strength, and the pieces advance through dominance.

It is time to consider some strategies that might be employed. For instance, calling our foreign policy merely a "blunder" is a particularly good "softening" strategem. Some other strategies might include: (a) use a despot's complete lack of responsibility and disregard for the sanctity of human lives as a justification for terrorist tactics that reach similar ends, and, (b) convince the people that the shah's death will send thousands of dead Iranians rising like Lazaruses from their graves.

And, oh yes, with every aim, there should be some appropriate emotional response over the attainment of the goal. I think I shall bow to the politicians on this question. In terms of the "human spirit", what exactly is it we have won?

Michael Erickson

## Intelligence declines

**Editor:**

"...War! War! War! War!..."

Ah, yes. Another episode in the continuing saga of the decline of American intelligence ensues at, where else, an American university. The capitalist superpower: it has to be the only place where you can support both dictatorships of underdeveloped, resource-rich countries (and the ousted leaders thereof) and "...liberty and justice for all."

Last year the slogan "We don't care!" expounded excellently the irony in the average American value system. My favorite irony is this commonly-held belief: "Peace on earth" is a "Pie in the sky," but the U.S. is the "perfect" country that always acts in the best interests of its citizens. (If any of you find it difficult to see the relationship between the U.S. and the earth, I am terribly sorry for you.)

Where does this overconfident self-righteousness originate, in middle-class pampering or public education hampering? Mass media tampering perhaps? Although some of us see that much worthwhile effort is still necessary (for improvement at least, if not "perfection"), we should learn from the incident in the Union Friday that it is a waste of time to confront the short-sighted ones who shout "War!" on their own disorganized terms.

Hugh Ross

## Nuclear Funnies



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# Executions have little effect on crime rate according to Jacksonville representative

by rose goldsborough  
flambeau staff writer

State Rep. Andy Johnson of Jacksonville said last week that not only is capital punishment no deterrent to crime, but the rate of violent and non-violent crimes has risen since the May execution of John Spenklink.

Johnson cited the Uniform Crime Report released a few weeks ago by the Florida Department of Law Enforcement as the basis for his argument.

The report showed that murder had risen 15.2 percent for the first nine months of 1979, as compared with the same period in 1978. And the overall crime index had risen 12.2 percent for the same period.

According to the FDLE report, from June to September of 1978, 241 murders were committed. For the same period in 1979, 279 people were murdered.

According to Johnson, these figures disprove the belief of the governor that capital punishment deters capital crime.

"As soon as I received the report I thought it was important for someone to comment on it," Johnson said. He said the report offers proof that Graham's stand on capital punishment is wrong. Johnson called for a study on capital punishment as a deterrent to capital crime.

But while capital punishment is not a deterrent, neither is it the reason for the increased crime rate, according to Johnson.

He sees the faltering economy as part of the problem.

"If we continue to have an up-swing in the economy, we will have a lower murder rate, whether you execute people or not," Johnson said.

Jim White, assistant professor of criminology at Florida State University and special counsel to the governor for law enforcement affairs, sees the figures a little differently than Johnson does. He indicated they could mean nothing.

"There are so many other factors contributing to crime that it's hard to say what would have happened if we hadn't had capital punishment as a factor," White said.

He said he worked in the criminal justice system, both as a sheriff's deputy and as a lawyer, and he is familiar with how the statistics for crime reports are collected.

And White doesn't have much faith in the system.

"The collection of crime statistics in Florida is in its infancy. Standing alone, the statistics don't make a good argument either way," he said.

White cited a study done by Isaac Ehrlich at the University of Chicago which said the capital punishment statute not only has to be on the books, it must be used for it to be a deterrent. Essentially this is Graham's argument for reinstating the death penalty.

Yet studies and figures gathered over the past ten years by law enforcement agencies have produced evidence to the contrary.

States that have reinstated the death penalty after abolishing it have not shown a decreased rate of murder, according to Hugo A. Bedau in his article, "The Case Against the Death Penalty," published in 1973. Bedau said that in 1958, when the death penalty was eliminated in Delaware, its murder rate went down. But in 1961, when the death penalty was restored, the murder rate rose, according to the Uniform Crime Reports of the FBI for that year.

White said that, in his opinion, capital punishment would not deter pre-meditated murders, and the Uniform Crime Reports bear out his theory. The figures show that in cases where the crime is planned, the person does not expect to be caught, and in such cases it is impossible to prove that the threat of the death penalty would stop them.

Johnson said that education and a change in the economy will lower the rising crime rate, not executions. And he wants those in favor of the death penalty to come out and admit what their real reasons are for advocating it.

"For those who want to advocate the death penalty, let them say that they want it out of spite, bigotry or hate, but don't advocate it on the basis that it deters crime. There are other ways to do it, and this (the death penalty) isn't one of them," Johnson said.

He said that when stricter laws on apprehending criminals are passed, the murder rate will go down.

"You're not going to commit murder if you think you're going to get caught," Johnson claimed.



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THE GREEK COUNCIL IS SPONSORING A "Campaign for Cambodians," to collect donations to aid the Cambodian refugees. A table will be set up in the Union Courtyard today, tomorrow and Wednesday for this purpose.

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# Feminists finally get their court date

by rose goldsborough  
flambeau staff writer

The Feminist's Women's Health Center is finally going to get their day in court on an anti-trust suit filed by them against six Tallahassee doctors in 1975.

Last Tuesday, U.S. District Judge Lynn C. Higby set the trial date for February 19, 1980, and ordered that all parties in the suit be ready to present their cases at that time.

The original suit charged that five gynecologists and obstetricians, along with George Palmer, executive director of the Florida Board of Medical Examiners, had conspired to boycott the clinic and fix abortion prices in Tallahassee, in violation of state and federal anti-trust laws. It also charged that the doctors interfered with the clinic's contracts with its physicians.

U.S. District Judge William Stafford of Tallahassee dismissed the suit in 1975, an hour before it was to come to

trial.

It was then appealed to the 5th U.S. District Court of Appeals in New Orleans, which ruled that the Tallahassee court had jurisdiction in the case.

The doctors then appealed to the U.S. Supreme Court, claiming that since the clinic did not engage in interstate business, there was no basis for the anti-trust suit.

But on Tuesday, Oct. 29, the Supreme Court ruled in favor of the center, saying that Stafford had erred when he dismissed the suit.

So the case has come around to Tallahassee again, and members of the center are hoping this time there will be a different outcome.

Anne Haskell, co-director of the center, said that she and other members are looking forward to the trial by jury that was denied them three years ago.

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•Giving local governments the authority for local governments to grant business tax breaks;

•Allowing voters to approve an increase in their local school taxes for up to ten years;

•A circuit breaker approach to limit taxes for low income home owners and renters;

•Creating a state agency to help in financing new home construction.

The bottom line is that it will cost anywhere from \$200 to \$260 million. Back in the regular session there were proposals for tax relief that ranged up to \$500 million, so in the great cosmic scheme of things the governor's tax plan doesn't amount to that much.

All of the various proposals are in the form of constitutional amendments, which means you'll get to vote on them when and if they pass both houses of the Legislature. When you'll be doing the voting is the question. It takes a three-fourths vote to place the amendments on the ballot March 11, when Floridians will troop to the polls for the presidential preference primary. That means 90 "yea" votes in the House of Representatives...which is a hard number to get. Even roll calls are lucky to wind up with 90 yes votes.

So if the governor can't get his three-fourths vote he'll settle for a three-fifths vote and have the issues on next November's general election ballot.

Perhaps the most important point to make about the tax plan is that it doesn't call for any major tax cuts, as one

might suppose. The bulk of the money goes for an increase in the homestead exemption for school taxes which would save the average home owner \$160 each year. There is a provision for the "max tax" or "circuit breaker" concept that would limit property taxes paid by renters, but that is aimed at relatively few renters.

Graham's proposals are aimed at rearranging Florida's tax laws and that is where the most significant change would come. But those changes don't add up to dollars in anyone's pocket...at least not right away.

Does the governor have the three-fourths vote he needs? That question will be decided this week in the backroom dealing and last minute phone calls. But as of last week, Book was confident enough to wager a night of drinking at his expense on the outcome. OK Ronnie...it's a bet.

ODDS AND ENDS: Rep. Tom Bush (D-Fort Lauderdale) has been riding a publicity wave since he filed a bill on public instruction. Bush, who makes most Young Americans for Freedom look liberal, wants schools that teach the theory of evolution to teach the theory of "scientific creationism", or Adam and Eve 101. Bush has made it onto both wire services, and on Saturday morning he wound up as the lead story on the NBC radio "source" broadcast that goes nationwide.

The legislators are coming...the legislators are coming. All 160 are piling back into the capital city for the special session that begins tomorrow. Look for a dramatic increase in hassled aides and parking problems. If you get a chance, stop by the capital for a look at democracy inaction. Yes, that's one word.

## Miami banks handle drug-trade cash

(ZNS) A new government intelligence report says that the illegal drug trade in Colombia has resulted in an incredible inflow of cash to federal banks in the Miami area.

The 102-page report estimates that \$400 million in cash flowed from Colombia into the Federal Reserve System's bank in Miami during a recent 12-month period. Most of this money is alleged to be connected to the illegal

trafficking of Colombian marijuana and cocaine.

Federal banks in the Miami area are said to be accepting large cash deposits with "no questions asked." The report noted that one bank readily accepted a deposit of \$950,000 mostly in twenty-dollar bills. Another bank reportedly credited \$20 million in one month to the account of known or suspected drug dealers.

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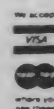
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## Sports

## 'Noles grind out perfection in 3rd straight Gator roast



Mark Lyles (48)

... the senior fullback went over 1,000 yards for the first time in his career with 151 yards rushing in FSU's 27-16 victory over Florida Friday.

by gerald ensley  
flambeau sports editor

The record book will forever show that FSU completed its 1979 regular season with a perfect 11-0 record after beating Florida 27-16 in its season finale, Friday in Gainesville.

What the record book won't show is that the final victory was eked out over a courageous Gator team that fought the nation's fifth-ranked team to a 10-10 standstill through three quarters before succumbing to a more-talented FSU team which now heads for an Orange Bowl encounter with Big Eight champion Oklahoma on January 1.

"They looked like a 9-1 team to me," said FSU linebacker Paul Piurowski in a remark that summed up those of many FSU players. "That was the best passing and receiving we've seen this year."

And indeed Florida, which dropped to an 0-9-1 record with one game remaining against Miami, was the most successful passing team FSU faced this season. Gator Junior quarterback Larry Ochab had his most prolific day as a collegian, as the one-time walk-on from Orlando completed 22 of 54 passes, for 270 yards and a touchdown, and won ABC-TV's Florida Player of the Game award.

The record book will also show that Florida scored the most points of its season, had its longest run from scrimmage this year (Terry Williams' 51-yard burst in the fourth quarter), and scored its first rushing touchdown since the season opener against Houston.

But history will also note that the Seminoles accumulated their third consecutive victory over arch-rival Florida by amassing 394 total yards, plucking off five interceptions and a fumble, and turning loose nose guard Ron Simmons often enough to earn him FSU honors as ABC's Player of the Game (his fourth such award).

It was the sort of game that observers marvelled, paradoxically, at the superb Florida defense and the slashing FSU

running game.

"Their defense was magnificent," conceded FSU coach Bobby Bowden. "Their pass rush in the first half gave us fits."

But though Florida's defense was superb, especially in the first half when it held the FSU running game to 23 net yards, it eventually tired.

"We knew that they (Florida) had good personnel on defense," said halfback Mike Whiting, who burst for 112 second half yards for a day's total of 123. "But we also knew it was just a matter of time before we would wear them down. We knew we just had to get our running act together better than in the first half."

Senior Mark Lyles, the quintessential late-blooming rose, contributed heavily to a second half that saw FSU score 17 points. And behind his 151-yard afternoon, which was his fourth 100-yard game of the season, he attained 1,000 yards (1,011) for the first time in his four year career.

It was a game in which the Orange Bowl-bound Seminoles watched the Gators warm up in blue jerseys, then return for the opening kickoff wearing orange jerseys—for the first time this season.

At least one Seminole thought it was an intentional barb. "I thought they were trying to pull some kind of Notre Dame on us," said safety Bobby Butler, referring to a game last year when the Irish donned green jerseys for a game with Southern California. "I thought it was kind of insulting."

But insults faded in Seminole eyes in light of their record-setting 11th straight victory.

"That's the ultimate," defensive end Arthur Scott said to anyone who would listen. "This (11-0) is the best anyone can do."

But the rich always want more. And it remained for safety Keith Jones to render the benediction. "One more to make it right," Jones said as he stood shaking teammates hands as they filed out of the locker room. "One more in the Orange Bowl will make it right."

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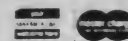
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12:30-2:30 p.m.	MWF 11:15 a.m.	MWF 12:20 p.m.	ACC 2001, 2021 3301 *	TR 3:45 p.m.	FIN 3001
3:00-5:00 p.m.	MWF 3:35 p.m.	MWF 10:10 a.m.	*All Modern Languages Departmental Exams (listed below)	PHY 1025, 2040C 2041C, 2042C 2050C, 3051C 3052C, 3121	TR 4:41 p.m.
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## Merit pay raises have faculty union grieving

by sidney bedingfield

flambeau staff writer

Ask Dr. Bruce Gunn about it and he begins to fume, spewing forth accusations left and right. Talk to FSU Business School Dean Ray Solomon, however, and the tone is calm and confident—only slightly defensive.

Different styles from these two men seem appropriate. For more than a year now they have been embroiled in a conflict that is becoming commonplace throughout the State University System, pitting faculty members against administrators and sometimes against fellow faculty members.

Discretionary pay raises, also known as merit pay increases, are the source of conflict with the number of faculty members angered by the distribution of these raises growing each week.

In the financial agreement reached between the United Faculty of Florida and the Board of Regents last year, the union agreed to let university administrations place 3 percent of the faculty salary budget into a discretionary pool which each administration could then distribute as it saw fit.

Using this pool of money, each department on campus grants merit pay raises to faculty members as a reward for productivity. The system used to evaluate faculty members varies from department to department, and this is where Gunn and Solomon have crossed paths.



Ray Solomon

Gunn has charged Solomon with favoritism, claiming the dean grants merit pay raises based not on productivity but as a way of rewarding friends and punishing opponents within the school.

"Solomon does not use objective, valid and reliable evaluations of faculty



Bruce Gunn

productivity," Gunn says. "What he does use are subjective evaluations that provide no safeguards to prevent him from using prejudice, malice and discrimination in his assessment of faculty performance."

As Gunn sees it, the issue comes down to discretion. Solomon will not produce hard

and fast criteria by which to judge performance because it will lessen his power to distribute the money, Gunn believes.

"If the administration gives up its discretion then it loses money it can use for patronage," agrees Dr. William Oldson, chief grievance officer for the UFF.

"Without any criteria, there is no way to hold the administration accountable, they can always fall back on the judgement argument."

Solomon shrugs off the charges as a farce, merely the sour grapes of a professor who fell short in the race for a merit raise. The system used by the College of Business to evaluate faculty performance is head and shoulders above any other on campus, he says, citing an award he recently received from the Southern Business Administration Association praising the department's method of evaluating faculty performance.

But objectivity is lacking, Gunn claims. There is no written criteria by which faculty performance can be judged, thus leaving Solomon to make an arbitrary decision.

"It's like playing poker," he says. "If the rules are made after the cards are dealt then the rule-maker is always going to win. But if the rules are set first then everyone has a fair chance."

Solomon, however, says professors are

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## Retired apes find a home at Noell's

by jeff mangum

flambeau staff writer

Disneyworld has its good points. The Florida Keys are fine as long as your bait and your beer hold out. But, you ain't seen nothin' till you've seen Noell's Ark Chimp Farm.

To the uninitiated *tourista*, the chimp farm might be mistaken for one of those cheap exhibits that dot Florida's highways, lifting dollars from the unsuspecting northerners.

The farm, a hodgepodge of trailers and cages near Tarpon Springs (about 25 miles north of St. Petersburg), does bear some resemblance to a typical tourist trap: a huge gorilla statue towers over the farm; the "Chimp Farm" sign is garish enough to visually assault the unsuspecting motorist cruising down U.S. Alternate 19.

Beauty is only skin deep, though, and the farm is a labor of love for Bob and Mae Noell. Noell's Chimp Farm is home for nearly 100 monkeys, chimps, baboons, and three gorillas. Some of the animals were unwanted pets — injured or sickly animals that the zoos didn't want and that were taken in by the Noell's.

Since 1954, the farm has been unabashedly billed as a retirement home for aging primates — and some famous primates at that.

"That chimp made a movie with Johnny Weismuller up



there in Homosassa Springs," said Bob Noell, 68, pointing to one of the simian retirees.

"This chimp here performed for Krushchev," he added, pointing to another chimpanzee.

The Noell's have two human children, six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren, but Mae Noell conceded that "Kongo, my twins, Sunny Todd" and the others do seem like children to her and are treated with the care and consideration one would give to a small child.

What is now a retirement home, however, was once a travelling primate wrestling emporium, where chimps billed as the "World's Only Athletic Apes" took on all comers in wrestling or boxing bouts.

Mae Noell, 65, got her start in show business as a child selling "Apache Jack's Indian Remedy Compound" with her family on the east coast.

"Back before the turn of the century a lot of skul duggery went on — medicine shows were itinerant and often sold contaminated products," Mae said.

Later, with the passage of the Pure Food and Drug Act, the medicine shows combined singing, ventriloquism, dancing and comedy skits with the traditional tonic pitch, she said.

Coincidentally, Bob Noell and his family were performing in Virginia and selling their own "San Blas Indian Remedy" when the two met. After a ten day courtship, Mae and Bob eloped in 1931.

After they were married, the Noells travelled the east

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## Killearn-area auto theft ring broken

by susan waller  
flambeau staff writer

A three-week investigation into a Killearn-area burglary ring culminated yesterday with the arrest of two people and the confiscation of approximately \$1,000 in stolen goods.

Sheriff's investigator Randy Spencer arrested Jeff Crutchfield, 18, of Tallahassee and a 17-year-old juvenile and charged them with the burglaries of ten cars parked at Killearn-area residences which allegedly occurred over a three-week period.

"We found everything from tape players to wheels," said Sheriff's spokesperson Dick Simpson. "There was about a thousand dollars worth of stolen property."

Simpson said the arrest of one suspect led to the arrest of the other, and speculated that more arrests were expected in conjunction with the auto burglary ring.

"Spencer did an excellent job," Simpson said. "He spent three weeks on the investigation and participated in stake-outs."

But Simpson said the stake-outs had little effect on the arrests, but that Spencer was able to put the evidence together and arrest the pair.

Crutchfield was taken to the Leon County Jail and booked for burglary of an auto and the juvenile was taken to the Juvenile Detention Center.

## Chimps from page 1

coast with their own vaudeville-style medicine show — a show described in Brooks McNamara's book on old medicine shows, *Step Right Up*. (Mae Noell said that she expects to publish her own book by next February, a book entitled *The History of Noell's Ark Gorilla Show*.)

In 1939 the Noells began exhibiting a variety of animals, charging people ten cents to walk through their truck/trailer exhibition hall.

"When we bought a chimp in 1940, he almost stopped our income," Mae Noell said. "He was such an attraction that he stopped the flow of traffic coming through the trailer. People would just come in, stand and stare."

One day, the Noell's first chimp, Snookie, decided he didn't want to get into his cage.

"He started wrestling," Mae said. "We just thought it was so darn funny we decided to start a show."

For 31 years the Noells traveled the eastern seaboard with orangutans, chimps and a gorilla — 11 animals in all. Wrestling matches between muzzled, chimp star Kongo and audience volunteers were a highlight of the show.

"I was always the referee," Bob said. "The chimp is actually playing, but they're tough. Tough guys (people) always got beat the worst."

Kongo had over 30,000 bouts with human contenders in his career, the Noells said. He was responsible for nine shoulder dislocations and a number of lesser injuries. The 31-year-old chimp is still alive and well at the farm, although he has abandoned his fighting career. •

The Noells estimate that more than 50,000 men, women

and children have participated in their show by going into a cage with a chimpanzee to either run a foot race or wrestle with the chimp.

Most people took the bouts as strictly fun, though the Noell's did have a scrape in Cuba when one human contender wanted to keep on fighting.

"I made the man come out of the ring because he was bleeding and we just couldn't put up with that kind of thing," Mae said. "The audience got so mad because we tried to break it up that someone threw a rock at me that hit the side of the trailer."

"Fortunately, there were a couple of cops in the crowd who broke it up. All this was going on while Castro was up in the hills. It was a very scary situation."

Bob Noell is the quieter of the two, often puffing on his pipe, waiting for passersby. He speaks right up, though, in his back-woods Virginia voice to make sure the folks who visit the farm see all the sights.

"Now, the gorillas are in the back to the right. Did you see the baby chimps? Them babies was born right here," he gleefully told a family of six travelling south from Louisiana.

Be you man or monkey, if you missed something, Bob Noell will make sure you get another chance.

Noell's Ark Chimp Farm is on U.S. Alternate 19 South in Tarpon Springs, Florida. Admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children under 12. Hours are from 10 a.m. to sundown, seven days a week. For information on Mae Noell's book, write to Noell's Ark Publishers, Box 396, Tarpon Springs, 33589.

chair and there would be a line at the door of faculty members waiting to give him their support," he claims. "Some people are insecure and feel like they need leadership."

On the other side of the table, Solomon praises merit pay increases as a boost to faculty morale, and says the benefits of the system far outweigh the drawbacks.

"It (a merit pay raise system) is absolutely essential," he says. "I am a strong believer that people should be rewarded for productivity. Without the ability to reward for productivity, then faculty morale would be severely damaged and I'm sure we would lose our top faculty members."

But under the system Solomon employs, King says, only the top faculty members get any raises, while the rest get nothing but bruised egos.

"This system pits the haves against the have nots, and then you have a dog fight," he claims.

Calling Solomon an elitist, King says the dean believes the most productive members should not get a larger share of the pie, but all of the pie. King believes the university system should go to a more egalitarian system, with the money distributed equally among all members of the faculty.

And like Gunn, King says he thinks favoritism plays a significant role in the doling out process.

"That is fallacious," Solomon declares, adding that some method for rewarding the productive must be used or there would be no incentive to do more than the minimal.

Convinced he will never be able to survive economically under Solomon, Gunn says a subjective evaluation is used in most departments but the integrity of other administrators has not been questioned as Solomon's has been.

"It is only a small majority of administrators that take advantage of their subjectivity," he claims.

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very much aware of what is expected of them, and that they will be rewarded if they produce.

"I don't think there is a soul in this university that doesn't know what is expected of them," Solomon says. "The opportunity to move up is definitely there."

The Gunn-Solomon dispute went to arbitration earlier this year, with the arbitrator ruling that Gunn had no right to grieve on the issue of how merit increases were distributed.

But the issue is far from dead throughout the state.

"We have these grievances coming up on every campus," Oldson notes. "Every time merit pay raises are awarded we have a whole spate of them."

Grievances have been filed from all nine universities in the State University System, according to Oldson. Like many of his colleagues he has a philosophical problem with the practice.

"It disturbs me to see what this does to faculty morale," he says, citing Gunn's feeling that his work would never be rewarded with a discretionary pay increase. "You have no guarantee that your work will be rewarded."

Dr. Donald King, Gunn's colleague in the Marketing Department, agrees with Oldson, and uses his own experience as an example.

"I would agree that my contribution to the department during the last four years has been minimal," he says. "But I had my most productive year and got zero merit pay increase. . . Once you do the job and you are not rewarded, then a sour attitude toward the administration is to be expected."

Though a recent business faculty vote showed widespread support for Solomon and his policies, King says it was to be expected.

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Unless you've an extended vacation, you're probably not going to the Orange Bowl. The Orange Bowl is not the only tradition that will survive New Year's. It's a team of talented players who have worked long and hard to earn their place on the Florida State University Marching Chiefs. Among the seniors who will be a part of the team are Victor Kleinman, a percussionist with a long career in the band.

The percussionists are in a tough spot. Eight in spite of them — is, the Marching Chiefs have a steady beat for so long that they have been with the band for a minimum of a few years. On Saturdays it's game practice to parties. Being in long hours on hostile crowds reimbursement scholarship money no morning after sport page. When American college to be a Marching "Well," says the slightest hint of a yard line and get and be as rowdy getting thrown out. Reason enough motives for dedicating music for football.

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# FSU to send its own Big Eight to the Orange Bowl

by michael mccllelland  
flambeau staff writer

Unless you've only recently returned from an extended vacation on the dark side of the moon, you're probably well aware that the Florida State University football team will be going to the Orange Bowl. But the Seminoles are not the only representatives of the FSU tradition that will be basking in the Miami sun come New Year's Day. Also present will be a team of talented individuals who have worked long and hard to receive that well-deserved honor — the Florida State Marching Chiefs Band.

Among the musicians travelling to the sunny south with the Chiefs are a quartet of seniors who will be playing their last waltz in the glow of national television. Maureen Halligan, Ally Breger, Doug Darlington and Victor Kleinman, all members of the Chiefs famed percussion section, will bring their long careers to a close on New Year's Day.

The percussion section — known as the Big Eight in spite of the fact that there are 29 of them — is, perhaps, the heart of the Marching Chiefs. And the graduating foursome have helped that heart keep a steady beat for several seasons. Halligan has been with the band since 1976, the rest have been Chiefs for three years. They practice for a minimum of ten hours a week, plus occasional extra time for special practices. On Saturdays it's an all-day affair, from pre-game practice to performing at post-game parties. Being in the Big Eight also means long hours on hot buses, cold lunches and hostile crowds. All this with no reimbursement — the Chiefs get no scholarship money, no special treatment, and no morning after headlines on the Democrat sport page. Why then should a typical American college student conceivably want to be a Marching Chief?

"Well," says Ally Breger with just the slightest hint of a smile, "We sit on the fifty-yard line and get to beat our f----- brains out and be as rowdy as you can be without getting thrown out."

Reason enough. But there are other motives for dedicating one's time to making music for football fans. Darlington speaks,



Senior members

... from left, Doug Darlington, Ally Breger, Victor Kleinman; Maureen Halligan is perched on top

with an almost ecstatic gleam in his eye, of the charge they all get when a crowded stadium responds to their playing. A barrage of applause, the familiar roar of the fight song, or the sight of thousands of balloons released into the air around them are all incentives to the Big Eight. "It's a big rush," Darlington says.

But it's Maureen Halligan who seems to typify the attitude that keeps the Big Eight

pounding out the rhythm hour after thankless hour; the single cause that keeps the drums booming in the face of adversity.

"Partying," she says.

Indeed, the Big Eight does have a bit of a reputation among the band members as being just a touch on the wild side.

"The Big Eight does things in a unique way," says Kleinman "And one of them is

partying."

In particular, the Big Eight bus is known as the place to be on a road trip. Darlington recalls a bus ride to Gainesville two years ago, where a trip to the front of the bus meant walking atop a virtual sea of ice chests, each packed with someone's favorite beverage. Regretfully, Bently Shellhammer, the band director, has since ruled that sort of thing out. Still — "The Big Eight bus always flies high," says Halligan.

Nor do these demented drummers always limit their antics to away games. There was the time the drum section "somehow acquired" thirty bright orange safety cones and painted them flesh tones for a halftime performance as an envoy of Marching Coneheads. Or the recent Senior March, when a line of graduating Chiefs turned and dropped their pants to reveal underwear carefully stitched to spell out "Lick Me" to an admiring crowd. The Big Eight even initiated a new tradition this year, when they took a pick-up truck full of prospective members, all pleasantly inebriated and clad only in sheets and smiles, out to the backwoods for a swearing-in ceremony. Once there, the worried Gunkies — "Gunkies," Darlington explains, "Because the Chiefs work like a well-oiled machine, and the new pieces gunk up the works" — were led into a dry sinkhole filled only with a roaring bonfire and a horde of bizarrely costumed Chiefs. There the Gunkies were cascaded with a barrage of soap bubbles and sworn into the Big Eight, "In the name of the snare, the tenor, the bass, the Latin, and the Holy Cymbal."

But behind it all, behind the playing and partying and almost incessant laughter, there is an almost visible current of camaraderie in the Big Eight. You can see it in the way they work together, the way they talk, and the easy way they laugh, always together, and always smiling.

"Everybody has their own personality," says Breger, "But we definitely congeal."

The laughter stops for a moment then, and Kleinman voices the sentiment that is obvious to even an uninitiated outsider. "We'll stick together," he says. "No matter what."

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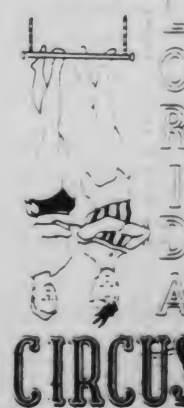
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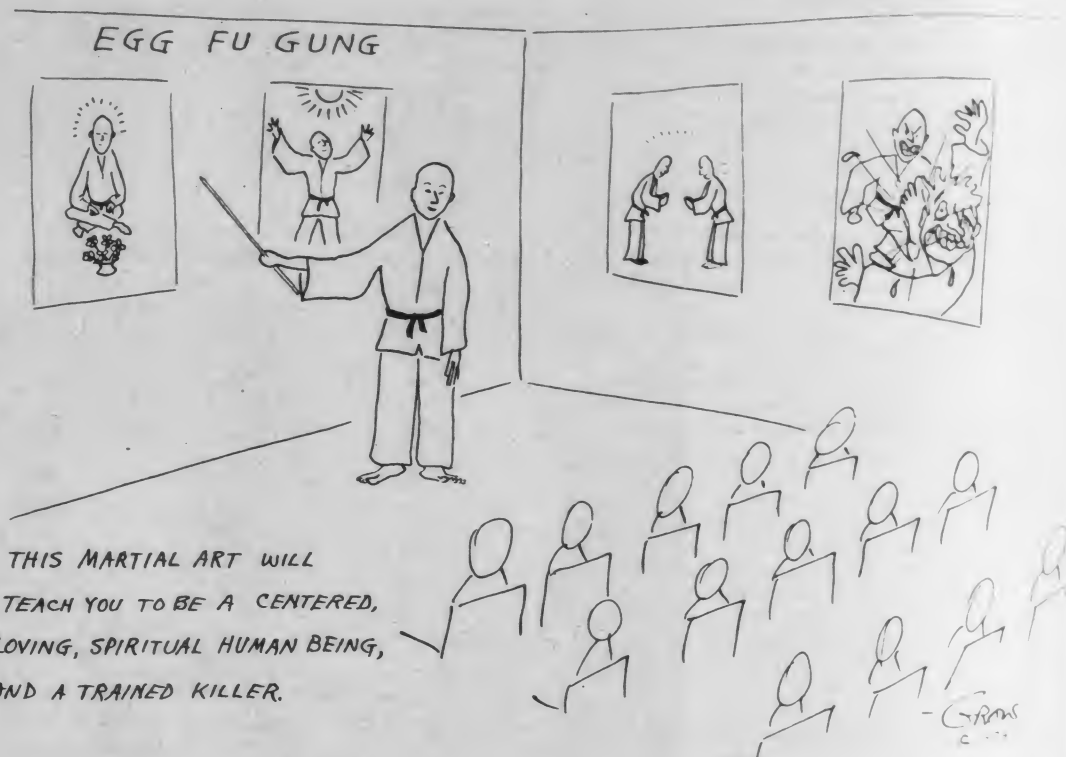
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# Is U.S. patriotism founded on racism?

Patriotism should not involve a blind love of country. For if it does, our baser passions overwhelm us and we lose sight of that which is the source of our loyalty. The source of our loyalty should be the ideals upon which our country was founded, and true patriotism involves supporting those ideals with open eyes. America was not founded on hate, but on love of individual rights and freedom from repression. There have been times in our history where we as a people

## Forget who's 'right'; lets explore potential for compromise

Our next area of consideration is aspects of international law concerning diplomatic immunity and historical precedents concerning extradition of criminals. Let's deal with extradition first. The most obvious example is that of the extradition of Nazi war criminals. Some important legal



I am not an Iranian student; nor have I ever had any serious interest in Iranian politics. Above all I am not a supporter of Khomeini. The holding of U.S. citizens as hostages is an ugly act of terrorism. Yet just as terrible if not more distressing are the reactionary tendencies of this country. What troubles me is how quickly my fellow citizens allow hate to run rampant through their psyche. Here at the law school, the citadel of justice, one hears half serious comments such as; "It's time to get out the ovens again." At student rallies loud impassioned cries of "Deport, Deport"

the countries involved, i.e. a formal procedure for extradition had been established and was followed, and (b) the individuals were extradited in order to be brought before an open court, previously sanctioned by the international community, and bound by predetermined principles of jurisprudence. (In the interests of objectivity we must also consider the fact that in this case "international law" most certainly favored Western European legal tradition and morals. But we should also note that Khomeini himself cites the Nuremberg trials as a precedent for the Iranian action.) As far as diplomatic immunity goes, we should mention this point: according to international law, diplomats who break the law of their host country or commit criminal acts within the country are expelled. They do not face trial. So if U.S.

Michael Rome

**President Carter** and the Iranian decision which cost \$127 billion. Secretary Haig later this week the 1981 budget. Senate moves treaty, official

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## Planet Waves

### Nation

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The Supreme Court rejoined the abortion battle yesterday, agreeing to review Congress' limits on funding medically necessary abortions for the poor. The justices will hear arguments by the federal government, Illinois and two "pro-life" doctors on a ruling that congressional restrictions on Medicaid funding for abortions violates constitutional guarantees of equal protection. After oral arguments, the court will decide if it has jurisdiction. A written opinion is unlikely before spring, meaning the current abortion controversy will continue unresolved for months.

The Senate refused yesterday to replace the Senate Finance Committee's \$138 billion windfall oil profit tax with the tougher, \$277 billion House windfall proposal. By a vote of 50-32, the Senate tabled an amendment by Sen. Dale Bumpers, D-Ark., that Senate Finance Committee Chairman Russell Long, D-La., said "would have imposed an 83 percent tax on all new revenues flowing to the industry as a result of decontrol." It was the first time opponents of a tougher windfall tax won a vote since the Senate began debating the windfall profits tax last week.

President Carter, attentive to the Senate SALT debate and the Iranian crisis, was reported yesterday nearing a decision which could boost 1981 defense spending from \$127 billion to \$145 billion. Officials said Defense Secretary Harold Brown would probably meet Carter later this week for a final budget review. A decision on the 1981 budget may be announced next week as the Senate moves to take up the controversial SALT II treaty, officials said.

### State

A Senate committee backed the Florida Supreme Court yesterday and agreed to shape a constitutional proposal relieving the overworked court by limiting its jurisdiction to death cases and other major issues. But the proposed amendment must still win final approval from the House and Senate Judiciary Committees before reaching the floor during the special session this week. Should it win there, the proposal will appear on the March 11 ballot. The court is recommending a change because its caseload has doubled to nearly 3,000 over the last seven years and because it now takes as long as two years for the seven justices to render a decision.

Members of a special committee agreed yesterday judges shouldn't have to hustle for campaign contributions, especially from lawyers, but disagreed on how to achieve public financing of judicial races. "We've demonstrated it's not an easy solution we're trying to pursue," said Secretary of State George Firestone, chairman of the Committee on Public Financing of Judicial Elections. The group is to report to the Legislature just prior to the 1980 regular session next spring on whether it thinks candidates for judgeships should get some or all of their campaign money from the state and on whether merit retention should be extended to include county and circuit judges.

Mortgage bankers yesterday predicted Florida will experience a housing slowdown next year but will snap

back quickly to see a prosperous 1980s because of growing population and income. The bankers said, however, the continuing demand for housing and the growing rate of condominium conversions could severely limit the number of rental units, particularly in the Miami and St. Petersburg areas.

Gov. Bob Graham's plan to control runaway government spending and make property taxes uniform and fairer got a good reception from the House Finance and Tax Committee yesterday. Committee members didn't vote on the proposals, the subject of the special session beginning at 2 p.m. today, but expressed support of them for the most part. The governor's plan is expected to face tougher going from Senate Ways and Means Committee. Graham, meanwhile, was still deciding whether to expand the special session call to include an appropriation to school districts for much-needed maintenance work.

### World

Sword-bearing Moslems shouting "Kill Carter" swarmed outside the U.S. Embassy in Tehran yesterday and Ayatollah Khomeini called on every Iranian youth to take up a gun and forge "an army of 20 million to confront the satanic power, the United States."

The U.N. Security Council rebuffed objections by Iran and agreed yesterday to convene an emergency meeting to discuss the Iranian crisis, which Secretary General Kurt Waldheim called the "most serious threat to peace" since the 1962 Cuban missile confrontation. Meeting informally in a closed session yesterday, the 15-member council decided to follow Waldheim's recommendation and hold a formal open debate on the seizure of the U.S. Embassy in Tehran and the resulting crisis in American-Iranian relations.

A blitz of 21 bombs ripped through two trains, a hotel and dozens of shops in Northern Ireland yesterday in what police feared was the start of the IRA's Christmas season offensive. Officials said nine persons including two British soldiers were injured in what they called a carefully planned attack against nine towns in five different countries. Belfast bore the brunt of the attack, the worst in Northern Ireland for several months. One of the few large remaining hotels in the city, the plush Chester Park, was quickly gutted by a large fire started by three bombs that exploded in the foyer and the lounge, police said.

Saudi officials yesterday questioned the self-proclaimed "messiah" who led the bloody occupation of Mecca's Grand Mosque to decide whether he should be beheaded as a heretic. Saudi forces stormed inside Islam's holiest shrine Saturday and captured the leader of the 200 to 500 heavily armed Islamic fanatics who seized the mosque on Tuesday, diplomatic sources said. They identified the group's leader only as 27-year-old theology student who had proclaimed himself the Mahdi, or Moslem messiah.

The International Olympic Committee yesterday assured China's return to next year's Olympic Games in Moscow. The committee voted 62-17 by postal ballot to make Taiwan change its Olympic name, flag and anthem in future Games.

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Fuqua, a native of Altha, is chairman of the House Science and Technology Committee.

Both graduate and undergraduate students will receive individual recognition by their deans and by President Sliger in the combined ceremony.

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Following the ceremony, President and Mrs. Sliger will host a reception at their home for all graduates, their friends and families.

#### News You Can Use

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## Tommy's sponsors benefit for WATCH

by clare raulerson  
flambeau staff writer

Now that three of the four WATCH (Women Acting Together to Combat Harassment) defendants are taking their 1977 criminal trespassing convictions to a higher court, they need money for their legal expenses. So Tommy's—which may well be the benefit capital of the Southeast—will be the site of a WATCH Defense Fund benefit tonight at 9:30.

The four WATCH defendants were arrested in March 1977 a few days after making a consumer inspection of the then public Tallahassee Memorial Hospital maternity ward. They were charged with criminal trespassing and found guilty by Leon County Judge Charles McClure who sentenced them to both jail sentences and fines.

Two weeks ago, three of the four defendants came to Tallahassee to begin serving their sentences. Instead of going to jail, though, Carol Downer, Jenny Cassidy and Janice Cohen got stays from McClure to enable them to appeal their cases to the higher courts. A fourth defendant, Linda Curtis, did not return to Tallahassee and has been reported as telling her bail-bondperson that she does not intend to serve her sentence.

Shami, Grand Fusion and The Yonders will be on tap at tonight's WATCH Defense Fund benefit and it costs \$2 to get in the door.

## In Brief

THE APALACHEE AUDOBON SOCIETY WILL sponsor a lecture on wildlife management in Florida's national forests tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Faith Presbyterian Church on the corner of John Knox and North Meridian roads. The talk will be given by U.S. Forest Service wildlife biologist Don Bethancourt. The lecture is free and open to the public.

DIANE ACKERMAN, A LECTURER IN ENGLISH at Cornell University, will discuss the craft of poetry today at 11:15 a.m. in 305 Williams. The discussion is free and open to the public.

A SALE OF FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY surplus property began yesterday at the FSU property records warehouses at the FSU dairy farm. The sale will continue through Dec. 3 and is open from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. during the week.

THE GREEK COUNCIL OF FSU IS SPONSORING a "Campaign for Cambodians" to collect donations to send to the Cambodian refugees. The council will have a table in the Union courtyard today and tomorrow to collect money from FSU students.

THE CPE LABOR MOVIE SERIES HAS BEEN rescheduled for tomorrow night. There will be two films in 117 Bellamy at 8 p.m. tomorrow: *With Babies and Banners* and *From Five Minutes to Midnight*.

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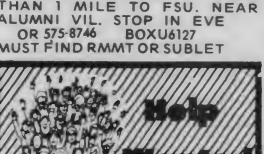
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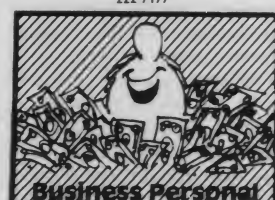
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## Arts/

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by chris flambeau

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## Arts/Features

### Jim Dandy sings swansong tonight

by Chris Farrell  
flambeau arts writer

I can remember hearing how the late Senator Everett Dirksen, to keep his unique speaking voice in tone, would drink a bottle of Jergen's hand lotion each night. It was years later that Rock-crit heavy Lester Bangs suggested Black Oak Arkansas lead singer Jim Dandy must gargle daily with Liquid Plumber to cultivate his own peculiar voice. Now, of course, Dirksen is dead, and Black Oak is about to be put to sleep.

Jim Dandy leads Black Oak into the Florida Music Hall Circus tonight on what is billed as the band's "Farewell Tour." The Tallahassee appearance is the group's last-ever Florida date.

I saw Black Oak, once. Jim Dandy was wearing white jeans stretched so tightly over his body that Jim Morrison would have balked at climbing into them.

Dandy sported a crotch-busting bulge, so enormous one swore—well, only his wardrobe mistress knows for sure. He was barechested, and his long, blond hair hung straight down his back; Jim Dandy, the quintessential rock and roll redneck.

That was in the band's heyday, which didn't last long. Though they enjoyed some success with a single "Jim Dandy to the Rescue" and opened for The Who on that group's 1975 whirlwind tour, the most exciting thing they've done in the last couple of years is change their name—from Black Oak Arkansas to Black Oak.

Black Oak did manage to get it up once during their quick slide to obscurity, though. They tangled with a minister who claimed that rock, in general, and Black Oak, in particular, were servants of Satan. Jim Dandy and the boys sued him for slander and collected. Even Black Sabbath never tried that.

So now the band is beating it through Florida and up the East Coast, playing small clubs "as a way to say thank-you



#### 'Walkabout'

... the 1971 film directed by Nicholas Roeg, who caused a big stir with his controversial debut, *Performance*, appears tonight at 9:15 in Moore Auditorium. In the film, differences between primitive Aboriginal and "civilized" Western culture are brought to the fore when two British children are abandoned in the Australian outback by their deranged father. They are befriended by a young Aborigine boy who is on his "walkabout", a key element in the Aboriginal rite of passage. A visually breathtaking film, *Walkabout* raises questions about cultural codes and contexts. Admission is \$1.50. The film adaptations of Theodore Dreiser's *An American Tragedy*, *A Place in the Sun*, will be screened at 7 p.m.

to their fans for years of support."

Opening for Black Oak will be The News a Tallahassee band that, in recent appearances at least, has sharpened its talents and tightened its performances considerably. Drawing on 60s British rock as well as what radio station programmers like to call "power pop", The News pumps out cranked-up versions of early Who and Kinks hits along with recent chart-toppers by the likes of Cheap Trick and the Cars. They write originals, too, tunes bearing idiosyncratic titles like "Do the Patty Hearst", "Gimme Money", and a foreign affairs jab, "Khomeini is a Dope (Hang 'em from a Rope)".

Jim Dandy and Black Oak appear at the Florida Music Hall Circus tonight along with special guests, The News. Tickets are \$5, available at both Record Bars and the Music Hall box office. Doors open at 8 p.m.

### Lennon rumored to be ending retirement

(ZNS) A British music publication is reporting that former Beatle John Lennon will soon be returning to the recording studio, ending his much-publicized retirement from music.

Lennon announced his formal retirement two years ago, saying that he and his wife, Yoko Ono, wanted to devote their full time and energies to raising their son, Sean.

However, according to the magazine *Record Mirror*, Lennon now plans to record a new studio album working with veteran keyboard player Nicky Hopkins.

According to the report, Lennon does not intend to sign a contract with any of the major record companies, instead, he is said to be planning to manufacture and distribute the new album himself.

And also from the Beatle's desk, the fact that the Beatles won't be reuniting this year—or any other year in the future—has not stopped a Philadelphia radio station from giving away Beatles' reunion souvenirs.

Station WMMR, as part of a recent all-Beatles' weekend

### Cheap Thrills

from staff reports

Ticket refunds for the cancelled Stars of the Soviet ballet performances will begin tomorrow at 9 a.m. at the FSU Union ticket office. Two shows, scheduled for last night and tonight, had to be cancelled due to what UPO officials believe are visa problems involving the troupe.

Marybeth Gjellsted, soprano, will give her master's recital tonight at 8:15 in Opperman Music Hall. Admission is free.

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## Sports

# Lady 'Noles open home basketball slate while fans get chance to cheer for beer

by gerald ensley  
flambeau sports editor

In what may be the rowdiest introduction to a sports season ever, the FSU women's basketball team tonight hosts Alabama-Birmingham in its home season opener in Tully Gym.

Though the encounter between the 0-1 Lady Seminoles and the 2-1 Lady Blazers is the evening's main attraction, fans will have an opportunity to vocalize for a prize keg of beer.

The keg, already on ice and to be awarded upon the game's completion, will go to the group of 20 or more fans who exhibit the most enthusiasm, as determined by a panel of judges. Any group (fraternity, organization or friends) wishing to win the keg must be identified by a sign or banner. Enthusiasm will be the main criteria, but groups may earn extra points toward the award by staging a half-time cheer or by displaying some other form of madness, such as costumes or skits.

Lady Seminole officials stressed, however, that obscenity and/or unsportsmanlike conduct will eliminate a group from consideration for the keg.

FSU will be attempting to rebound from a 73-61 loss to Mississippi State 10 days ago. Alabama-Birmingham lost to the same Mississippi State team by a single point last week.

FSU coach Janice Dykehouse attributed the season opening loss to a lack of concentration, as well as 40 turnovers.

"We made too many mental errors and we kept dropping the ball," Dykehouse said in explanation. "I think we had intimidated ourselves about mistakes. If you keep telling yourself not to make mistakes, you're almost certain to make them."

Dykehouse indicated that since that loss, the team has worked steadily on both its confidence and defensive skills, since, just as Mississippi State, FSU will be facing a much taller team.

UAB is led by Wanda Hightower (5-11) and Kim Helton (6-0). Both are steady scorers who dominate the boards. Hightower, a pre-season pick as one of the nation's top 20 women basketball players, is an especially gifted leaper with a reputation as a shot-blocker.

FSU will counter with a line-up that

Dykehouse hopes will be consistent defensively. Lindy McDonald and Glenda Stokes will be at forward, with Rose Harper, Scooby Golden and Teresa Tinsley playing the guard slots. Stokes, at 6-0, and Harper, at 5-9, will be the two tallest Seminoles on the floor.

Still missing from the FSU squad, as she probably will be until the Metro tournament in three weeks, is center Laine Lassiter. Lassiter, a 6-0 sophomore, was last year's top rebounder but recently underwent ankle surgery.

"We'll have to intimidate (UAB). We cannot allow them to set up their offense and go where they want," said Dykehouse of the FSU game plan. "We've got to steal some passes and force turnovers. It will also be important how quickly we make the transition from offense to defense. We have to take advantage of every rebound we do get."

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The FSU-UAB game begins at 7 p.m. Admission is \$1 for students and \$2.50 for general admission.

Teresa Tinsley

... sophomore guard will be one of the starters in tonight's FSU women's basketball home opener against Alabama-Birmingham



## 'Noles sign Artis' brother

(UPI) - Oren Gilmore, 6-foot-9 brother of Chicago Bulls basketball star Artis Gilmore, has signed a letter of intent to play for Florida State University next year, FSU officials announced Saturday.

"Even though I've been contacted by at least 100 schools, there has never been much doubt in my mind about coming to Florida State," Gilmore said. "I wanted to play basketball for Joe Williams."

Williams, while coach at Jacksonville University in 1969-70, tutored Artis

Gilmore and led the Dolphins to a second-place finish in the NCAA championships.

"Because I've remained friends with Artis, I've been able to watch Oren grow up and become quite a basketball player," Williams said. "We (FSU coaches) believe Oren is going to be one of the best high school big men in the country this winter."

Oren Gilmore currently plays for Bloom Township High School in Illinois. Last year Gilmore averaged 13.5 points and 9.5 rebounds per game.

## Bowl tickets gone already

from staff reports

FSU Ticket Manager Claude Thigpen announced Monday that all 4,000 student Orange Bowl tickets were sold out.

Over 2,000 faithful Seminole fans returned early from the Thanksgiving Day break and began assembling at the Stadium

Sunday afternoon. The fanatic followers camped out at the complex Sunday night to have first grab at the limited number of tickets offered.

The remaining 2,000 tickets were gobbled yesterday afternoon, with the last one going to a lucky fan at 2 p.m.

## UF's Brantley may play in pros

(UPI) - Middle Linebacker Scott Brantley, whose college football career ended with a head injury two months ago, says he has a new medical opinion that would allow him to return to the gridiron with the pros next fall.

Brantley sustained a severe blow on the head while playing for Florida against Georgia Tech Sept. 22 at Gainesville. Physicians described the injury as a bruise of the brain tissue. They warned him that if he continued to play football it might result in death or permanent disability.

But last week, Brantley went to

Baltimore to be examined by doctors at Johns Hopkins Medical Center.

"The doctors ran all kinds of tests and scans. They didn't find anything wrong and told me I can play football again," Brantley said.

"My plans right now are to wait for the end of the college season and the National Football League draft," he said.

After his injury, the University of Florida retired his jersey at a halftime ceremony. Following that event, Brantley dropped out of school.

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## Gordon to get support from The People

by sidney bedingfield  
flambeau staff writer

At first glance the two seem worlds apart. One is young, an activist doing his best to influence the system from its fringes. The other is a Miami Beach banker, a politician doing nicely inside that same system.

But for the time being Jack McCarthy and Jack Gordon are political allies. Their cause: reforming Florida marijuana laws. Both men believe marijuana laws in Florida are archaic, irresponsible and working only to make smugglers rich. Both want that changed.

McCarthy is director of The People, a group working to reform Florida's marijuana laws. Gordon, the senator from Miami Beach, is The People's champion.

For the second consecutive year Gordon is sponsoring what his colleagues at the capital call an outrageous bill. If passed, the bill would grant counties the right to legalize the cultivation, possession and sale of marijuana by referendum. Last spring, even with senate strongman Dempsey Barron co-sponsoring, the bill got zero votes in the Senate Judicial-Criminal committee.

But to get a better perspective of the contrast between Gordon and the legislature he works in, one must go back to February and the smooth voice of Harry Reasoner on CBS's 60 Minutes. Reasoner did a piece aired across the country that exposed Florida as the drug smuggling capital of the world. Marijuana smuggling, Reasoner said, is by far the largest money-making industry in the state.

Needless to say, the state's politicians went into shock. It was time for action. Gov. Bob Graham quickly pushed a get-tough policy through the legislature which stiffened the state's drug laws. In short, it was time for a crackdown—tough and effective.

Gordon, however, espoused a different view. Since marijuana was already commonplace throughout the state, why not legalize and tax its sale, thus gaining an immense amount of revenue while freeing the state's drug police to zero in on the hard

drugs, cocaine and heroin.

About the same time The People were organized. Based in Tallahassee, The People have been working to organize statewide, galvanizing support for the decriminalization and eventual legalization of marijuana.

Gordon and The People will join forces this week during the special legislative session Graham has called on tax reform. The Senator wants his bill brought up again, and The People want to show their support.

While Gordon files his bill inside, McCarthy and The People are organizing a rally on the capital steps for noon Thursday.

"We want all marijuana smokers to vote with their feet," McCarthy said of the rally, extending a special urge to students.

Gordon will address the rally along with People founder Marshall Reismann, McCarthy said. But the purposed, he added, is to amass as large a crowd as possible.

"We must put an end to the human tragedy perpetuated by the archaic marijuana laws of this state," he said. "It's time to stop treating ordinary citizens as criminals."

Aside from the humanitarian reasons for reform, McCarthy points to the fiscal irresponsibility of the current laws and the rationality of Gordon's bill.

"The bill will save taxpayers money in two ways: it will lower property taxes and save money on law enforcement," he said claiming that California has saved more than \$25 million through decriminalization.

Support on the outside may indeed be strong, but inside the capital the situation is bleak.

Basically the bill is the same as the one defeated last year. It calls for a petition signed by 5 percent of county residents to mandate a referendum. If a majority of the voters favor legislation in the referendum, then the county may tax the sale of marijuana by licensed liquor stores. Marijuana could not be sold to minors.

In order to get the bill brought up during the special session, which will deal only with

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### S-H-O-R-T S-E-S-S-I-O-N

... Rep. Bud Gradner, D-Titusville, displays an early Christmas present in the form of a "Relief" package as he listens to his fellow members of the Florida House of Representatives debate on tax relief for the state's residents. Gradner's package was filled with Bufferin, Digel, Alka Seltzer, and Roloids, all of which may be needed before the lawmakers finish 'helping' the state's taxpayers

## No time or place set yet for Iranian visa inspection

by jeff mangum  
flambeau staff writer

A time and place for checking the visas of Iranian students in Tallahassee has not yet been set and the deadline for those interviews is Dec. 14.

FSU and FAMU officials said yesterday they were still trying to find a location for U.S. immigration officials to conduct the interviews. Unless the interviews are done in Tallahassee, students will have to travel to the office of immigration in Jacksonville.

The FSU Reservation was tentatively planned as the site for interviewing FSU and FAMU students, though FSU administrators reportedly vetoed the joint

venture Monday because of possible security problems.

President Carter ordered the visa checks after Iranian students in Tehran took 62 people hostage at the American embassy there, demanding the U.S. turn over the shah.

University records show 169 Iranian students are in Tallahassee, with 80 at FAMU, 73 at FSU, 12 at TCC and four at Lively Vocational-Technical School.

"We're looking and we're trying to check things out. We'd rather have our students do the interviews here in Tallahassee to save them the expense and inconvenience of going to Jacksonville," said Dr. Tyler

Combs, director of special programs and services at FAMU.

FSU Student Affairs Coordinator Helen Stevens concurred with Combs, though she speculated the interviews would probably wind up being conducted in Jacksonville.

Combs said students would be asked at the interviews to fill out an information sheet, be photographed, and interviewed. He said such procedures usually last no more than half an hour.

Immigration officials were scheduled to come to Tallahassee last Monday, though they had to postpone their trip because of their increased workload.

The criteria established by the immigration department for a foreign student to be in good standing includes the requirement that all students attend school full-time for the duration of their stay in the United States. The regulations also specifically state that students are prohibited from holding jobs that are not university related, but they are allowed to work part-time at the school or college they attend.

Foreign undergraduates must be taking at least 12 hours and have a 2.0 GPA to be in good standing. Graduate students must meet academic requirements for their individual departments and their full-time status can vary from graduate program to program.



## Posting of no smoking signs in county buildings still hazy

by rose goldsborough  
flambeau staff writer

Signs requesting that employees and visitors in Leon County buildings not smoke may be installed by Dec. 17. And then again, they may not. It depends on who you talk to.

At the Leon County Commission meeting yesterday, Jim Chisholm, assistant county administrator, said he would have the notices posted by that date. But, according to Dorothy Jaillet, administrative assistant for general services for the county, she and Chisholm have yet to meet and agree on a design.

"He has the samples but nothing final has been decided yet," Jaillet said. She added that she plans to meet with

Chisholm sometime this week and make a final decision on what color, size and words will make up the design.

Just what the signs will say and what size they will be is still a mystery. One thing they will not be, though, is a copy of those "Please Don't Smoke" signs dispensed by various health agencies in town — thanks to County Commissioner Lee Vause.

"I would ask that you not use any sign from the Lung Association, the Heart Fund or any organization of that type," Vause said.

Vause said that those type of signs imply voluntary compliance with the smoking ban, and that voluntary compliance was not what the commission had in mind when they passed the smoking ban resolution over a month ago.

## High school band director busted for alleged sex with minor

by rose goldsborough  
flambeau staff writer

Lincoln High School is looking for a new band director. The search began when Lincoln High School's former band director Gary Duncan was arrested on Nov. 20 for allegedly performing cunnilingus on a 17-year-old female student.

Duncan was arrested in the Apalachee Parkway Holiday Inn parking lot last Tuesday. A search for three runaway juveniles had led State Trooper Barney Stallworth to the parking lot, where he was assisted in the search by Olin Bishop, maintenance supervisor for the Holiday Inn and also an auxiliary member of the state highway patrol.

Bishop and Stallworth were checking the cars in the

parking lot when Stallworth aimed his flashlight into the back of a van occupied by Duncan and the young woman.

Duncan was arrested on the spot and charged with child abuse by contributing to the delinquency of a minor, according to Warren Goodwin of the state attorney's office. He was released on \$525 bond that same night.

Coincidentally, Duncan had terminated his employment with Lincoln High School the same day he was arrested according to Lincoln High Principal Doug Frick.

"Mr. Duncan resigned Nov. 20 for personal reasons and we are in the process of looking for a new band director," Frick said.

No trial date has been set for the case so far.

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tax reform, Gordon has specifically earmarked the extra revenue to be used to lower property taxes.

Judicial-Criminal Committee chairperson Guy Spicola, D-Tampa, has already said he is opposed to the bill, as have the other members of the Judicial-Criminal Committee, where the bill died last spring.

"I would never support the decriminalization of marijuana," said Sen. Joe Carlucci, D-Jacksonville, echoing the view of most of his fellow legislators. "Marijuana is an unnecessary thing."

Though admitting marijuana use was prevalent throughout the state and probably should not be considered the act of a hard criminal, Carlucci said he felt the drug was destructive nonetheless.

"It's bad enough when you have 600,000 drunks on the highway," he explained. "Being in the insurance business I know there has been more than one accident because the driver was smoking pot."

A letter from a glaucoma victim asking the legislature to allow her to use marijuana medically was moving, Carlucci



Sen.  
Jack  
Gordon

said, but it didn't soften his stand.

"Marijuana shouldn't be decriminalized under any circumstance," he said. "I'd hate to find out 20 years down the road that I was wrong, but I don't think I am."

The People will hold a rally in support of Sen. Gordon's bill Thursday at noon on the west steps of the capital building.

## In Brief

**"CAMPAIGN FOR CAMBODIANS", A DRIVE TO collect donations for the starving Cambodian people is being sponsored by Greek Council this week. Donations will be taken in the Union courtyard today and tomorrow and in 309 Union on Friday.**

**THE LEON COUNTY BLOODMOBILE WILL BE ON the FSU campus by Moore Auditorium today from noon to 4 p.m.**

**JAMES CROZIER WILL PERFORM HIS certificate recital on the double bass today at 4 p.m. in the north wing of the music school.**

**THE BLACK CRIMINOLOGY ASSOCIATION meeting will be held in 111 Bellamy tonight at 6.**

**"ALBERT EINSTEIN: EDUCATION OF A GENIUS" is a short film to be shown tonight at 8 in the undergraduate physics lab (room 101). The film is being shown in conjunction with the Albert Einstein photography exhibit in the UPL Lobby. The film and exhibit are free and open to the public.**

**THE AFL-CIO AND CPE LABOR SERIES FILMS entitled "With Babies and Banners" and "From Five**

Minutes to Midnight" will be shown tonight at 8 in room 117 Bellamy. The films are free and open to the public.

**JAMES JACKSON, A LOCAL GOAT BREEDER, will discuss "Raising Goats on the Self-Sufficient Homestead" tonight at 8 in 118 Bellamy. Jackson's lecture is part of the CPE Self-Reliant Living Class and is open to the public.**

**THE CPE SELF-RELIANT LIVING CLASS WILL also present a workshop on "Basic Sewing Skills" tonight at 8 in room 118 Bellamy. The class will be taught by Anne Parramore, Leon County Home Extension Agent. For more information, call 222-7315 after 11 a.m.**

**THERE WILL BE A JAZZ CONCERT TONIGHT AT 8:15 in Ruby Diamond Auditorium.**

**THE TALLAHASSEE CHAPTER OF THE FLORIDA Public Relations Association will sponsor Multi-Com V, a Communications Trade Fair, tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the TALLAHASSEE/Leon County fairgrounds, building #2.**

**THE TALLAHASSEE-LEON COUNTY CIVIC Authority will hold its meeting tomorrow at 10 a.m. in the Johnson Room located in the Tallahassee Area Chamber of Commerce building. The meeting is open to the public.**

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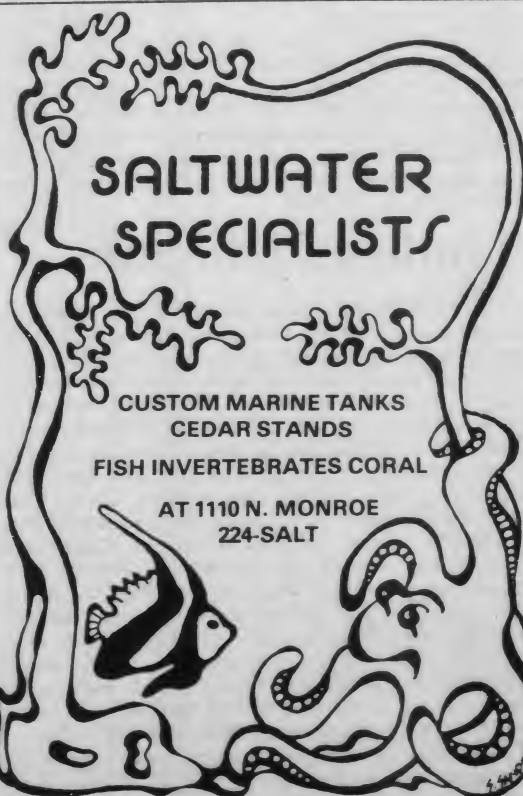
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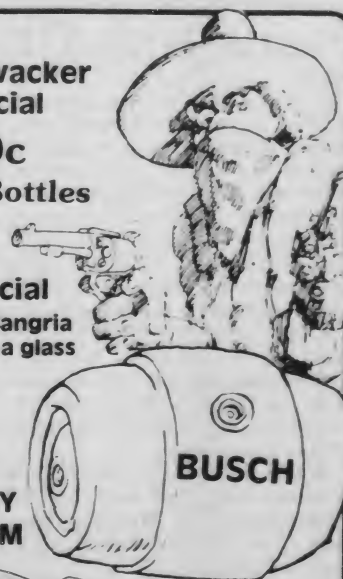
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# FSU officials owe explanation for Lucius Gantt firing

It's called "non-renewal of contract" and it is to "fired" what "sanitation engineer" is to "trashman" — a pretty euphemism, a thin cosmetic used to cover up a stinking business.

It's how the FSU administration has chosen to rid itself of Lucius Gantt, assistant director for minority affairs. Gantt was given his non-renewal of contract earlier this month; the translation into human terms is that one year from the date of the notice, Gantt is out of a job.

The reason for this circuitous route is simple: cause for dismissal does not have to be shown under the terms of a non-renewed contract, whereas if a university employee is canned outright, verifiable cause for dismissal must be provided.

Gantt's superiors — Minority Affairs Director John Burt, Student Affairs Vice President Bob Leach and FSU President Bernie Sliger — obviously don't want their reasons for firing Gantt known. Now, perhaps their

## Editorial

actions can be explained away on humanitarian grounds — they don't want Gantt embarrassed for some reason or another — or perhaps they see a non-renewal of contract as the path of least resistance.

Whatever the excuse, the firing came down just days after Gantt accused his immediate boss, Burt, of threatening him with physical harm. Appearances can, of course, be deceiving, but the implications, heightened under the veil of silence imposed by the administration, are clear.

A possible conflict of interest: Gantt has written columns

on an irregular basis for *The Flambeau* under the logo "Slavery Days". But our purpose here is not to defend Gantt in his battles with the administration per se. The exact nature of the conflict is too shrouded in charges and innuendo for anyone to have a clear line on the truth at this point anyway.

But the administration's silence is only exacerbating a bad situation. It would seem to us that simple professional courtesy would mandate that the FSU officials tell Gantt why he's being fired. And if that's not good enough, how about this: suppose Gantt is a wretched incompetent. Are we, the taxpayers expected to retain him on the state payroll for 12 months simply to spare his employers the displeasure or discomfort of proving his incompetence and then firing him outright? Certainly not.

As a professional courtesy, Burt, Leach and Sliger owe Gantt and explanation for his termination; as an accounting for money spent, they owe the public the truth.

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# Page Four

## Nuclear Funnies



Tracey Crew  
Kris Thornal  
Suzie Lieblong  
Brian Currie

Editor's note: *The Flambeau* will gladly cooperate with the Greek community. Announcements of Greek events or activities open to the public can be sent to *The Flambeau*, At Week's End, U-Box 7001, FSU, 32316, or In Brief at the same address. Any questions, suggestions or complaints about *The Flambeau's* coverage of sororities or fraternities should be directed to Steve Watkins, either through a letter to the editor or by phoning 644-5505.

## Flambeau still sux

Editor:

It is simply beyond me to understand how a campus newspaper can pit students against each other in the manner that *The Flambeau* has during the recent elections.

In *The Flambeau* editorial dated Wednesday, Nov. 7 (Election Day), *The Flambeau* said "the student elections at FSU as Greeks vs. the dorms and independents." Ideologically, that statement could not be more untrue. The student government elections are not, and have never been Greeks vs. anyone, nor are they dorms vs. anyone. The Action Party certainly did not come about, nor does it exist in order to oppose independent students. Greeks are students who were all once independent, and the great majority of us have fond dormitory memories. The Action Party has never been opposed to dorm interests, and the 1979-1980 budget bears us out. I ask *The Flambeau*, most politely, to analyze its policy of polarizing students against other students. *The Flambeau* needs to keep in mind that all students pursue similar goals while at FSU, yet we all have a free choice in the selection of our lifestyles while at college.

Now, as for the facts used in your editorial to substantiate a "Greeks vs. Dorms" attitude among our students, they are also quite misleading.

Initially, *The Flambeau* claims that dorms "hold

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substantially more students than do fraternity/sorority rosters." This is just not true. According to the Office of Resident Student Development (FSU Housing), there are approximately 3,600 students living in the 12 traditional FSU dormitories. (Excluded in that figure are residents of FSU Trailer Park, Rogers Hall, McCollum, and Alumni Village, which do not share directly in I.R.H.C. distribution of student A & S fees). The 3,700 dorm students is far fewer than the 5,000 the United Seminoles claimed in its brochures.

Fraternities and sororities are made up of more than 3,500 students. So one figures that the dorms hold a couple hundred more students. The crucial factor people forget is that every year 1,000 to 1,500 dorm residents pledge Greek houses. Thus, of 3,600 dorm students, 1,200 are Greek. It is for this reason that we contend dorm students are not being cheated. In addition, all student government-funded Greek functions are open to all students.

Let us now speak of *The Flambeau's* credibility and influence on campus.

When a campus newspaper is so consistently biased, no matter what the issues, (SG elections, abortion, death penalty, nuclear power . . .) how can the average student look to *The Flambeau* for a clear picture?

The phrase "*Flambeau Sux*" is integrated so early in a freshman's dialogue that credibility is lost before the article is read. *The Flambeau* must improve its credibility among the average student. *The Flambeau* staff needs to realize that students today are concerned with classes, grades, careers, and the things which will help them succeed in life. A campus newspaper that does not take the times into account is killing itself.

I challenge *The Flambeau* staff to use the terrific potential which so clearly have to become a respectable college newspaper. After all, what is a newspaper if it is not respected.

Tom Ellicott

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## Letters

### Peace with Greeks

Editor:

We are writing in an honest attempt to solve a problem. A problem of misunderstanding and communication—a conflict which we are sure everyone involved wants to see resolved. It affects 18-21 thousand people everyday, literally anyone who picks up a *Flambeau*. We think most will have to agree that *The Flambeau's* growth in circulation and achievements in investigative reporting over the past few years have been very impressive. The problem, however, is the intensely bad blood between *The Flambeau* and the Greek community. It is reflected weekly in letters to *The Flambeau*, yet it seems that little progress has been made in improving this relationship. We realize *The Flambeau* is not a school newspaper and owes no allegiance to the Greeks in that sense, but on the community level *The Flambeau* has a journalistic responsibility to report the news fairly and with the least bias possible.

As others have cited in this space, some fraternities and sororities conduct very worthwhile and newsworthy events throughout the year. We suggest some sort of coverage for these events in *The Flambeau*, ie. in the "Week's End" feature section.

An action of this type by *The Flambeau* would be the first step towards a prosperous relationship for both. *The Flambeau* could use the support of the Greek population and the Greeks could certainly profit from better press.

Lee Musgrave  
Paul Einboden  
Billy Steinlauf  
Rick Lavallee  
Sharon Randolph

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WASHINGTON - America's honor is at stake as Congress considers a bill, introduced by Sen. COLOMBUS - Two introduced a bill that would allow a university receiving state funds to be introduced by a Republican, and Frank Kennedy, an emergency clause, immediately upon signature of the Legislature.  
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## Planet Waves



### Nation

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WASHINGTON - President Carter said yesterday America's honor is at stake in the Iranian crisis and told congressional leaders the United States will not yield to blackmail despite risks to the Tehran hostages.

COLOMBUS - Two Ohio state legislators yesterday introduced a bill that would forbid any school, college or university receiving state funds to enroll Iranian students. The bill, introduced by state Reps. Michael A. Fox, a Republican, and Frank Mahnic, a Democrat, contains an emergency clause, meaning it would take effect immediately upon signature by the governor if it passed the Legislature.

WASHINGTON - Henry Kissinger and Secretary of State Cyrus Vance got into a verbal fight yesterday over American policy in Iran, with Kissinger complaining he "being knifed" by faceless bureaucrats, administration sources said. Vance in turn complained Kissinger - a former secretary of state - should not be making public statements that undermine President Carter's position on Iran during the crisis, the sources said.

### State

TALLAHASSEE - The Supreme Court yesterday refused to halt the Dec. 6 execution of convicted killer James Dupree Henry, rejecting the "unsupported" argument that Orange County juries are more apt to impose the death penalty than juries elsewhere in Florida.

The court, in a unanimous decision, said the "hypothetical, unsupported" argument that capital punishment is not imposed with an even hand in various parts of the state was rejected in the case of John Spunkelink, put to death in Florida's electric chair on May 25.

TALLAHASSEE - The House Judiciary Committee gave grudging approval yesterday to a proposed constitutional amendment limiting Supreme Court jurisdiction. The 6-4 committee vote could spell disaster for the proposal which needs three-fourths approval of both Houses to go on the March presidential primary. The Senate Judiciary Civil Committee passed the bill 7-0 Monday night.

### World

TEHRAN, Iran - Moslem militants yesterday warned they have bobby-trapped the U.S. Embassy building where 49 Americans have been held hostage for 24 days and Ayatollah Khomeini rejected in advance any U.N. call to free the captives. Khomeini again insisted the Americans, whose "act of espionage has been proven to the Iranian nation", would be put on trial as spies.

UNITED NATIONS - Accepting a Tehran request for respect of Islamic holy days this week, the U.N. Security Council agreed yesterday to hold only a brief open emergency meeting on the crisis in Iran and then postpone a full debate until Saturday night.

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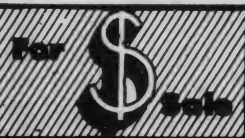
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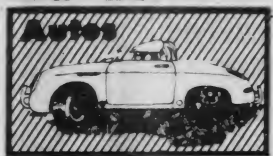
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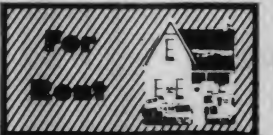
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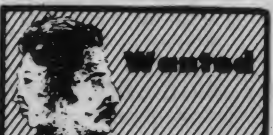
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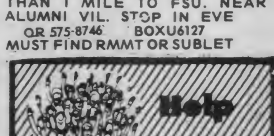
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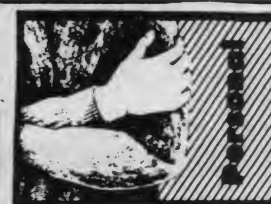
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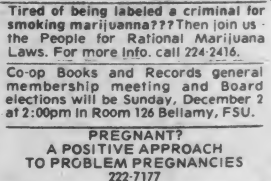
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by Steve B. flambeau

When most people think of jazz, the conjured image is of a group of musicians tuckered in, hunched-over bodies whizzing to and fro, the right ear lobes of the trombonist flaring high into the air, the side of the brass and section—usually piano.

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## Arts/Features

# Jazz singers make debut

by **steve bingham**  
flambeau writer

When most people hear the term "jazz ensemble", the conjured image is that of saxophones tucked against the sides of hunched-over bodies, trombone slides whizzing to and fro, precariously close to the right ear lobes of the saxophonists and behind the trombones, trumpet bells flaring high into the air. Then over to the side of the brass and reeds is the rhythm section—usually piano, bass, and drums.

Now take from this jazz ensemble the saxophones, the trombones, and the trumpets; leave the rhythm section and the jazz intact. Add to this about 24 singers in white tails and evening gowns. Instruct them all in the fine art of hoofing; find the nearest stage and turn them loose. Any guesses as to what remains? (Hints: it's not the cast of a new Broadway show. No, an evangelical choir gone astray it isn't. Did someone say a Dr. Pepper commercial??)

The answer is: The FSU Jazz Vocal Ensemble, "The Seminole Express", whose debut concert of the year is to be given tonight at 8:15 in Ruby Diamond Auditorium.

Composed entirely of FSU music students, the group is directed and choreographed by Diana Spradling, a graduate assistant at the School of Music and former teacher at Broward Community College.

"The real jazz vocal ensemble got its start in the 1940s," explains Spradling, "and the best example we know of is Lambert, Hendrix, and Ross who all came out of the Bebop era. They first made their fame by singing Count Basie tunes to which John Hendrix added scat lyrics.

"You can either go in the show choir direction or in the jazz vocal ensemble direction," Spradling continues. "One is, as the name implies, a more show oriented group and the other deals specifically with the intricacies of jazz." It is the latter direction that the "Seminole Express" had chosen to explore although their performance this evening will feature extensive choreography in at least one number, an arrangement of Barry Manilow's "Copacabana".

Other programmed selections include the big-band tune, "I've Got the World on a String", a Ward Swingle arrangement of a Bach Bouree (!), a medley from *Grease*, and "Good Morning Heartache", an old Billy Holliday tune arranged by one of the student ensemble members.

"The idea in a situation like this," Spradling says, "is to be able to sing the really good stuff of people like "Singers Unlimited" (the modern equivalent of Lambert, Hendrix, and Ross) but also have your own people arrange for you."

Among the group's performance credentials are numerous T.V. appearances, three summers at Callaway Gardens resort in Pine Mountain, Georgia, performances in the FSU School of Music Starlight Series, entertaining at the Aaron Copland reception last spring, and a featured spot at the Tri-State Jazz Festival (the first such group ever to receive such an honor). The "Express" is also scheduled to perform at the Florida Music Educators Association convention in Tampa, January, 1980.

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## Sports

### Lady 'Noles' 'turnover' 95-85 loss

by gerald ensley  
flambeau sports editor

Playing as if there has to be a tomorrow, the FSU women's basketball team fumbled away a 95-85 decision to Alabama-Birmingham last night in Tully Gym.

For the Lady Seminoles it was a case of too many turnovers and too little offensive firepower. FSU committed 27 miscues and shot a mediocre 47 percent from the field. From the four line, the Lady Seminoles connected on only 15 of 26 shots.

"We're a young team and we made a lot of freshman mistakes," lamented FSU coach Janice Dykehouse, who was making her Tully Gym debut. "I thought we played excellent defense though. We didn't let up there."

The game was fairly close in the first half. Behind the shooting of Gloria Helton and Wanda Hightower UAB led almost the outset, but never led by more than nine points. FSU drew within two points on a couple of occasions in that first half, before falling back by four points (45-41) at intermission.

FSU continued to play the Lady Blazers close in the opening minutes of the second half, narrowing the lead to 54-51 with 15:50 remaining in the game.

### New Mexico wants Bridgers for AD post

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (UPI) — Florida State Athletic director John Bridgers is apparently the leading candidate to become the next athletic director at the University of New Mexico.

Bridgers will be interviewed by the committee Wednesday and sources at the school said the job is his if he wants it. Bill Weeks, chairman of the search committee, declined to confirm Bridgers would be offered the job.

"All I can say is that the committee is right on schedule," said Weeks, noting the group is confident it will name a new athletic director by Dec. 1.

Bridgers is reportedly earning an estimated \$36,000 a year at Florida State. New Mexico officials have not indicated what type of salary offer will be made to the new athletic director, although it is expected to range between

But from that point on it was UAB's ball game. Though FSU harassed the Lady Blazers into several turnovers in the second half, notably a 30-second clock violation and a five-second inbound violation, UAB maintained a consistent 10 point margin.

Adding to FSU woes was the loss of sparkplug guard Scooby Golden, who went down with a knee injury in the first half. Though the severity of Golden's injury is not yet known, her offensive skills were sorely missed.

"Scooby's been our high scorer (in exhibition matches), and having her go out hurt us offensively," Dykehouse said. "But if we had just hit some more foul shots we would have been in it."

Lady Blazers Hightower and Helton grabbed the game's scoring honors, as they hit for 31 and 24 points respectively, with teammate Tracy Mays adding 18. Freshman Lynn Dee McDonald led the Seminoles as she bagged 24 points, with 16 of those in the second half. Cherry Rivers scored 14 points, with Rose Harper, Glenda Stokes and Linda Gray all hitting for 10 points.

FSU's next game is tomorrow at 7 p.m. against nationally-ranked South Carolina in Tully Gym.

\$40,000 and \$42,000 a year.

Leon Crosss, the assistant athletic director at the University of Oklahoma, confirmed he had withdrawn his name from consideration. Crosss, a former high school player in New Mexico, was interviewed two weeks ago, but has decided to remain with the Sooners.

"My loyalties have been with the University of Oklahoma," said Crosss. "I have a great relationship with Wade Walker (OU athletic director) and the people here."

One of the first priorities for the new athletic director at New Mexico will be to help select a head football coach. School president William E. "Bud" Davis last week fired Bill Mondt, whose team finished with a 6-6 record this past season.

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## FIRE!

No bucks means danger remains at FSU, FAMU

by rose goldsborough  
flambeau staff writer

During an inspection earlier this year, the state fire marshal's office discovered that Florida State and Florida A&M universities were in violation of the state's fire safety code. Some violations were minor ones and easily remedied. Others were not.

As of this week, most of the more costly violations have not been corrected due to a lack of funds at both universities.

The list of violations included stolen and mildewed fire hoses, fire doors that had been valdalized and were, in some cases, inoperable, and open stairways that did not provide a safe exit in the event of a major fire.

At the same time of the spring inspection, university officials estimated that it would cost \$1 million to correct the violations at FSU, and \$250,000 to bring FAMU facilities up to par.

During the 1979 legislative session, the Board of Regents requested \$600,000 from the Legislature, a portion of which was to be used for life safety and fire code corrections at Florida State. FAMU requested \$250,000 to make needed repairs.

The requests were turned down, as were others made by the rest of the state's universities.

"We didn't get one red cent, so we try to make the fire code corrections that we can with the money we have," said James Bullard, an architect with the FSU physical plant.

Bullard said that his department attempts to do the best it can with the funds available, but all monies must first come

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photo by Joyce Harper



### Iranian debate continues at FSU

... student Stephen Pickard, above left, was the rally organizer for the event yesterday attended by a paltry crowd which contented itself with one-on-one debate on the Iranian issue; while the students like those above



battled verbally, Pickard, after speaking briefly from atop a picnic table in the Union Green, left for lunch; see story, page 2

## Student athletes find academics take back seat to full-time job of football

by gerald ensley  
flambeau sports editor

Football is a full-time job. Just ask the players. They'll tell you it consumes 48 hours a week, not including the evenings spent cooped up in a hotel in Thomasville the night before home games or all the travel time for away games. And as for the actual playing time on Saturdays, well that's something else altogether.

The players don't get minimum wage, nor do they receive time-and-a-half for overtime. Their remuneration comes in the form of a free education, with room and board thrown in to boot.

The paradox is that with all the time required for football, the players—most of them—don't have time or energy for school.

Sure, the Phil Williams', Gil Wesleys and the Keith Kennedys can maintain their 3.0 averages and the Scott Warrens and Wade Wallaces can manage pre-med and law school respectively, but by and large, the 12 classroom hours a quarter required by the NCAA pale next to the weighty job of football. Just ask the players.

A typical player's day begins in the classroom where he fulfills the 12-hour NCAA mandate. The FSU football program

requires that the player be finished with classes by noon; exceptions are rare.

By lunchtime, he's viewing game films in the field house, where the player also takes his noon meal. Meetings follow lunch, and the player must be taped and dressed and ready for practice by 3:30. Practice last until 5:30 or 6 p.m. after which the player eats dinner. More meetings follow prior to the hour-and-a-half to two-hour-long study hall required of underclassmen. At 8 or 9 p.m., the player is back in his room.

It's a long day. Just ask the players.

"After you've practiced you don't feel like studying right away. Your mind just wants to take a breath, listen to some music or watch TV," said one player, who like all those interviewed, agreed to speak with *The Flambeau* under the veil of anonymity.

"If things aren't going well on the field, things don't go well in school because you can't concentrate," said another player. "There's no way I can write an English paper when I've had

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# Rally organizer just a 'maverick'

by michael moline  
flambeau staff writer

As a crowd of about 100 persons looked on yesterday, the organizer of last week's anti-Iranian rally got a second chance to present his views on the situation in Iran.

Florida State University finance major Stephen Pickard, had disclaimed responsibility for the first rally when university officials refused to grant him a demonstration permit.

Pickard got around the officials' refusal to sanction yesterday's rally by holding it on the Union Green. Permission is not required to hold a demonstration on the green, which has been declared a public forum under university regulations.

"I wanted to do (at yesterday's rally) what I wanted to do at the first rally — talk to at least a small group of people," Pickard said. "I wanted to say what I was stopped from saying the first time. I couldn't then. I was stifled."

Pickard had attended that first rally, he said, but never addressed the crowd of approximately 1,000 students.

"I had been threatened — forewarned — that if I said anything I'd be arrested," he claimed.

But Pickard was not surprised by the university's refusal to sanction the rally or by the threat of arrest, he said.

"I'm a maverick. Nobody tells me what to do. And it costs. I had to quit my job because of the rally and my general personality," he said.

Pickard said that he became a "maverick" after a near-fatal accident last summer changed his outlook. He said that he felt like he was always taking from his family, friends and country. After the accident, he said, he thought he

should start paying them back. Pickard sees the rallies as a way of paying back some of those debts.

"I give America support in return for what it's given me. I disagree with a lot (of what goes on here), but I have to support it as a whole."

"I believe in 'America — love it or leave it,'" he said. Pickard admits that foreigners living in the United States have the right to criticize our government, but insists that should they become violent or too vociferous in their complaints, they should be deported.

But supporting America doesn't mean blindly obeying authority, Pickard said. He refuses to pay taxes or obey the 55 mile per hour speed limit.

"I won't pay taxes for programs I don't believe in," he said, pointing to welfare laws and foreign aid as policies he did not support. We should correct our own problems before we worry about the rest of the world, he said.

Of the 55 mph speed limit, Pickard says, "I didn't have a say in that law and I refuse to obey it." Because of that refusal, he has lost his licence to drive. "But I will continue to drive without a licence if I need to. As long as you're willing to pay the cost, you're above any law."

"That scares people because they can't hold anything over you — they can't control people like that," he said.

"Sure, (the rallies) are an ego trip — I like to be the center of attention to plug my business. (Pickard is currently trying to organize a male escort service.)

"But that's not the main reason. I, as an American, had something to say and I wanted the public to know."

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through the campus development appropriation committee, which gets funds from the Legislature.

And help from the Legislature never materialized, according to Bullard.

But Don La Monica, an analyst for the House Appropriations Committee, said that he couldn't understand why the universities didn't get at least some money for the fire code corrections.

"I don't understand it because the community colleges and public schools did get money for fire code safety corrections," LaMonica said.

However, the university improvement request was filed separately from the community college and public school request, and LaMonica speculated that faulty wording led to no money from the Legislature.

"There was no specific request for fire safety improvement funds from the universities," LaMonica said, adding that he thought the request might have come under the line item of minor projects, renovations and physical plant improvements.

"We deleted that line item and opted for specific project requests instead," he said.

Whether it was faulty wording or questionable priorities, the result was the same—no money for fire safety improvements at FSU and FAMU.

"We requested money from the BOR to make repairs on our damaged fire doors, because we didn't have the money to do it ourselves," said Edward DuBose, Jr., director of university housing at FAMU.

But the BOR couldn't help, so all DuBose said he was able to do is make minor repairs, such as replacing damaged fire hoses and repairing broken alarm boxes.

The story is the same at FSU.

Bullard said the FSU physical plant has been able to make some minor renovations and replace damaged fire extinguishers and hoses. But Bullard said that no major projects, such as enclosing open stairways, could even be considered at this point without help from the Legislature.

Sherrill Ragans, director of university housing, has been able to make more progress than Bullard, but she, too, is hampered by lack of funds. Her department generates its own revenue, mostly from student rent money, and it is this money that is being used to make some improvements in the campus housing.

"We received no money from the Legislature," said Ragans, "so our department made a restatement of a commitment that by 1982 we'd spend about \$225,000 to correct the deficiencies."

Ragans said that while her department's main responsibility is to maintain the dormitories, the big push right now is to finish installing an emergency lighting system in the residence halls. And that should cost about \$100,000, Ragans said.

The system involves generators that take over in case of an emergency and supply the dorms with power. It will also provide energy to light the "Fire Exit" signs in the dorms. Many of the dorms had been cited for lack of such signs or for the signs being inoperative.

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Degraff, and Cawthon are the nine FSU dorms that will be hooked up to the emergency lighting system.

Ragans said that other minor violations, such as non-functioning fire hoses and extinguishers, will be corrected as soon as possible, since that constitutes part of the ongoing maintenance program.

Sometimes, though, said Ragans, it's hard to keep up with minor infractions, especially when they are caused by vandals.

"There are a very limited number of students who participate in vandalism, but those who do are displaying a diminished care and concern for everyone else," said Ragans. She said that even if only one fire alarm were vandalized, that might be the one where a fire occurs.

"One is too many," said Ragans.

Another angle that might have provided some redress for students living in dorms that don't come up to fire safety standards was the "Florida Dormitory Space and Landlord and Tenant Act". The bill, sponsored by Pat Frank, D-Tampa, in the Senate and Jim Eckhart, D-Coral Gables, in the House, would have given university students the right to sue the universities for failure to meet the minimum fire code regulations. And the universities would have to assume the same responsibilities that all private landlords are required to assume by law.

Both bills died in committee last June.

But the FSU and other state universities are not giving up without a fight, according to John Martin, director of the safety and risk management office for FSU.

"In the past each university was responsible on its own to request funds, but now we're approaching from the state university system angle," Martin said. What the universities are planning to do now is make a lump sum request to the 1981 Legislature for all needed repairs and renovations, including safety code repairs, according to Martin.

The budget request will have to wait until 1981 since appropriations are made on a biennial basis, and only emergency requests could be made during the 1980 session next spring.

The request would go through the BOR, and Martin said that with all the universities cooperating in a united effort, their request might get more attention from the Legislature.

Martin emphasized that right now, the state fire marshal's office could find no imminent dangers at FSU that would warrant immediate attention. Martin said that minor corrections are made with the funds available, and that the fire marshal has said that all the dorms on campus are liveable as long as the present equipment is maintained in good order.

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The horrors of irrational marijuana statutes are legendary. A few years ago, one could get 99 years in a Texa prison for simple possession. Though that Texas law has been toned down in recent years, Nevada marijuana laws can still send an offender to prison for up to six years, with a fine to boot.

It is generally agreed in the scientific community that pot is no more harmful than tobacco, and certainly less

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damaging than alcohol. Then, why have only 11 states decriminalized marijuana?

One of the reasons may be that supporters of decriminalization or legalization tend to be less than vocal in their advocacy. Today at noon, the midnight tokers in the Tallahassee community have their chance to "come out of the closet" and be heard. The People for Rational Marijuana Laws are sponsoring a rally on the steps of the Capitol at noon. The purpose of the gathering is to show support for a bill proposed by Sen. Jack Gordon. The Miami Beach Democrat believes that the state should be making money from pot, instead of wasting dollars on the

enforcement of archaic laws that don't stop many from smoking anyway. So, Gordon has proposed that the state legalize marijuana and levy a luxury tax on its sale. Counties would decide by referendum whether they would want pot sold in their area.

We support Gordon and his efforts to change ancient laws that have been used to punish and harass those who choose to smoke marijuana. We hope his progressive attitudes can somehow pervade to other members of the Legislature. Perhaps, if the Legislature was aware of support for Gordon's bill by those concerned, their attitudes would change. That's where you come in.

If you're upset about the injustice of pot laws or just plain tired of being paranoid about toking, we urge you to be on the Capitol steps at high noon. Join the People for Rational Marijuana Laws in lobbying for Legislature; it's past time to put an end to all this reefer madness.

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## Letters

### Both sides now

Editor:

Having been a student at Florida State University for over four years, I have noticed many changes at the university. On the surface, the most notable change has been the vast improvement of our football team due to the outstanding job of Bobby Bowden and his staff. Another change has been the mass trend of students to enter into the FSU College of Business. Being an accounting and finance major, this fact has been very apparent just by going to class. A few weeks ago, the headlines of *The Flambeau* used "Yellow Journalism" to point out the fact that a certain marketing professor had won his grievance against Dean Solomon and the College of Business. However, you failed (as usual) to show both sides of the story. The marketing professor had brought five grievances against Dean Solomon and lost four of them. The one grievance he did win was not controverted. Why did you fail to point this out? Also, why do I get the impression that *The Flambeau* and a good deal of the university have negative feelings about the College of Business. Over the last two years, only two grievances have been filed against the Business School while the College of Education has had over 40 grievances filed against it and the College of Music over 30.

This brings me to the major point of writing the letter. Unfortunately, *The Flambeau* serves as the only means of information for many of the students here. I think that it is about time the staff of *The Flambeau* got off their "self-serving ideologies" and were more concerned with responsible and factual reporting. If you had been responsible, Winn Dixie and Publix would not have withdrawn their support of *The Flambeau*.

The students here are not interested in the one-sided views of a limited number of journalists but would rather receive a clear picture of what's going on. Florida State University is an excellent educational institution. I also realize it has many problem areas. But please, let us students see both sides of the story.

Gregg Richstone

## Patronage not wanted

Editor:

As a student in one of Florida's Community Colleges and a member of student government I am highly upset at an article that came out in a recent issue of your paper. The article I wish to address is entitled "FSA, Junior College Students Consider Joint Lobbying Effort" by Jeff Mangum.

As the Florida Junior Colleges Student Government Association (FJCSGA) vice-president, I feel that I am not only qualified, but that it is my duty to address some of the statements made by the FSU student body president in that article.

First of all, I take great exception to Mr. Randy Drew's (President) statement that we in FJCSGA may want to start lobbying with the quote "big kids". Since FJCSGA represents almost twice as many students as the organization Mr. Drew represents (FSA) then I put it to Mr. Drew that it is he and FSA that need to get involved in the big time.

Mr. Drew's statement that there is "strength in numbers" tends to reinforce my opinion the FSA wants to affiliate with FJCSGA only for our numbers and not because of our ideals. The goals of FSA and FJCSGA are very different. FJCSGA's primary goal is to increase communication between community colleges and not lobbying.

The statement by Mr. Drew that "The goal is to ultimately phase out both FSA and FJCSGA and have one 'super lobby', but that will probably be years away" makes me feel ill. FJCSGA is starting its twenty-first year of existence. Over

these last twenty-one years it has evolved into an organization which fully fulfills and represents the wants and needs of Florida's Community College Students. It is beyond my comprehension that Mr. Drew could expect us to phase out (even over a period of years) an organization that fulfills our needs of increased communication. FJCSGA is not a lobbying organization nor do we want to be. We will lobby to protect the rights and fulfill the needs of our students as students, but that is the extent we do or want to participate in lobbying.

Secondly, Mr. Drew states that he and other representatives of FSA met with FJCSGA members and it was decided that we would meet at the next FJCSGA Executive Board Meeting in December to discuss plans for a merger. While it is true that a meeting did take place at our last State Convention in St. Pete between members of FSA and FJCSGA, it was voted down to meet with them in December. At this point in time the Executive Board chose not to meet with FSA officials, nor to the best of my knowledge do we plan to meet with them as a group in the near future.

The last of Mr. Drew's statements that I wish to address deals with the operating budget of this new "Wonder" organization. Granted that Mr. Drew said his figures were only an assumption, it rounds off to around \$5,000 that each Community College would be required to contribute to the estimated \$150,000 budget. Unfortunately, Florida Statutes forbid even \$5 much less \$5,000 to Student Activity (where our money comes from) funds to be spent on such a venture. Any such funds would come out of our pockets and not our budgets and I just can't see that happening.

I do not intend this letter to be an attack on Mr. Drew or his organization. I believe FSA has something to offer. I just not to us in FJCSGA. I merely wish to state that FJCSGA is a fully functioning, viable and effective organization that isn't interested in lobbying with the "big kids".

John Holdnak  
FJCSGA Vice-President

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some coach on my back all week. No way."

And that comment illustrates the quandary of the student-athlete: football players are told repeatedly of the importance of academics, but when push comes to shove, academics take a back seat to football.

"In theory, academics are stressed," said one player. "But that doesn't work in practice. They (football coaches) don't like you to miss a single film or practice or meeting."

Added another, "They'll let you out of practice for a class, if there's no way around it. But if you tell them you have to study for a test, they just laugh."

"The whole atmosphere is non-academic. There is a lot of talk about the importance of studies, but everyone knows that means staying in school," said one disgusted player. "When we aren't on the field there are films, meetings, and a hundred other things that have to be done—and all of them are treated as being more important than school."

That, of course, raises questions of the coaches' attitude toward school.

"I'd say a lot of the coaches are insensitive about school related problems," said one player. "They stay after you to attend class, but they're not interested in whether you study."

"Some of them do throw ice (insults), like saying 'You'll never graduate anyway,'" said one player. "They just don't think about what they're saying."

But several players claimed that they understood the coaches' viewpoint.

"Their job is football, and that's probably the way it should be," noted one. "They're not paid by the school, they're paid by the program to field a successful team. See, there's football that doesn't think about school, and there's school which doesn't think about football."

Or, as another player noted, "Look at Northwestern. I saw on 60 Minutes the other day where 90 percent of their players graduate on time (four years) and 80 percent of them go on to graduate school. But they haven't had a winning season in two years. If you want a winning program then this is the way it's done."

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people hostage at the American Embassy there, demanding the United States turn over the shah.

Iranian students at FAMU with last names A-H will be interviewed from 10 a.m. to noon at the FAMU employee clubhouse, 2414 S. Adams St. The remainder of the FAMU students and Iranian students from the other two schools will be interviewed beginning at one.

The clubhouse is directly across from the Southside Shopping Center, about a mile south of the Capitol.

Dr. Tyler Combs, director of special services and programs at FAMU said four interviews and a photographer from immigration will be there to conduct the session.

University records show that 169 Iranian students are in Tallahassee, with 80 at FAMU, 73 at FSU, 12 at TCC and four attending Lively-Tech.

Because of the large number of Iranians attending

Thus, it often comes down to trade-offs, as more than one player noted.

"Football time is fixed. It's always there and has to be done. Class time is fixed. So you have to give up something," emphasized a player. "For some that means ignoring their social life, for others it's the studying which suffers."

"It requires individual maturity," one player who has kept his grades respectable stated firmly. "No one is going to do it for you. There is a way to work around it if you realize that you've got to study and you're going to play football. Unfortunately there is more pressure on you to excel athletically than there is scholastically. So, sometimes players who don't accept the responsibility—and that's usually the younger players who haven't started worrying about their careers—let studying slide."

"It's two different worlds," said one player of the conflict between football and academics. "But it's not that bad. All those things you've heard about athletics — character and discipline and friendship—are true. There are lessons you get from football that are just as valuable as what you learn in the classroom."

All the players agreed that the conflict is stronger than they figured it would be when they accepted a football scholarship. ("In high school when practice was over in the evening that was it. It didn't take up the 48 hours a week that it takes up here"). But few would say unequivocally that they would have made a different decision than they did.

"I couldn't tell you right now (whether I would go through it all again). We're going to a big bowl. I may get to play in the pros. It may turn out to be time well spent," said one.

"But then I know a guy that had been here for four years when I came and, even though he had another year of eligibility, he quit playing football. He said he couldn't take it anymore."

"I heard he finally got his degree this year, but that's four years after he quit. That's when you wonder if it is a waste of time."

Tomorrow: a look at counseling for football players and the difficulties in getting a degree.

other Tallahassee schools, no provisions are being made to interview FSU students today along with the other students.

Iranian nationals at FSU will most likely have to travel tomorrow to the Office of Immigration and Naturalization in Jacksonville for interviews, FSU officials said yesterday.

"They (FSU) told us they didn't have the facilities. As far as we know, had there been facilities, we would have been able to do the interviews (of FSU students) in Tallahassee Friday," said Lew Finklea, officer in charge of the immigration and naturalization office in Jacksonville.

FSU International Students Coordinator said yesterday it was unlikely that a Tallahassee site for the FSU interviews would be found. Immigration officials will schedule sessions with FSU students tomorrow in Jacksonville, she added.

Iranian students in the United States must contact immigration by Dec. 14 or face deportation.

As of Monday, the FSU Reservation was tentatively planned to turn to IRANIANS, page 8

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## Planet Waves

### Nation

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**WASHINGTON** - An incoherent woman armed with a hunting knife burst into Sen. Edward Kennedy's reception office yesterday and slightly wounded a Secret Service agent before she was subdued and arrested. The Democratic presidential candidate from Massachusetts, whose two brothers were killed by assassins, was in his private office at the time of the incident in an outer reception room shortly before 10 a.m. EST. The woman, identified as Susan Osgood, 38, of Boston was arrested by Kennedy's Secret Service detail and Capitol Police after she entered the small reception room, let out a loud yell and was asked to leave. Instead, she brandished a 6-inch hunting knife and scuffled with agents, who took it away.

**NEW YORK** - The government of Iran yesterday sued the deposed shah of Iran and his wife for \$56.5 billion, charging they unlawfully diverted funds from the country. The civil suit, filed in state Supreme Court in Manhattan, claimed that the funds were funneled out of Iran through the Palavi Foundation under the guise of charity. The suit said that enabled the shah and his wife, Empress Farah, to get government funds for their own use.

**WASHINGTON** - The House, a traditional bastion of pro-nuclear sentiment, yesterday debated a proposal to freeze the construction of any new atomic reactors until April 1 in the interest of safety. The six-month moratorium, which would be retroactive to the start of the new fiscal year on Oct. 1, offered the House its first chance since the Three Mile Island accident to influence the future of commercial nuclear power.

### State

**TALLAHASSEE** - Lawmakers marched through the special session agenda yesterday sending to the governor a bill expanding branch banking and placing on the March 11 ballot a constitutional amendment to limit Supreme Court jurisdiction. House and Senate members also pushed ahead bills to pay for county government audits, protect homeowners from losing their property through tax deed sales, and provide a public defender for the new 5th District Court of Appeal.

**TALLAHASSEE** - The House passed and sent to the Senate yesterday a bill allowing the state's 150 agricultural inspectors to search trucks without first having evidence of a criminal violation. The bill which sailed through on a 96-12 vote was attacked by some lawmakers as an infringement on constitutional rights but House Criminal Justice Chairman Bob Crawford ward off criticism

saying, "if we pass this, there's no agricultural inspection period."

The legislation (HB 35C), means road guards can get search warrants whenever someone in a pickup truck, tractor-trailer or rental truck refuses to allow inspectors to look at their cargo.

**MIAMI** - A Miami city commissioner of Cuban descent failed in his effort to "condemn" Jamaican Prime Minister Michael Manley's visit to Miami, but several anti-Castro groups say they will protest his arrival. Manley is scheduled to give the dinner address today at a three-day conference on Caribbean trade, investment and development. Joe Carollo, who was elected to the commission earlier this month, charged Tuesday that Manley is an ally of Cuban President Fidel Castro and should be declared unwelcome in Miami, which has a large Cuban exile community.

### World

**TEHRAN, Iran** - Iran's Revolutionary Council abruptly replaced Acting Foreign Minister Abol Hassan Bani-Sadr yesterday in a shakeup that signaled a victory for hardliners who oppose any compromise with the United States. The move came hours after Moslem militants holding 49 American hostages at the U.S. Embassy for a 25th day denounced Bani-Sadr's plan to plead Iran's case before the "Satanic" U.N. Security Council. The students declared they would settle for nothing less than a total U.S. "surrender" to their demands and warned the United States it had entered "a war with God." Iranian participation in the council debate scheduled for Saturday night appeared unlikely following Bani-Sadr's replacement by state television and radio chief Sadeq Qotbzadeh, considered more of a hard-liner.

**MOSCOW** - the 1980 economic blueprint unveiled yesterday by the Soviet Union greatly lowers consumer expectations and concentrates on strengthening its problem plagued agriculture and greater exploitation of the nation's vast energy resources. Severe weather in much of the Soviet "bread basket" this year resulted in a disastrous harvest of only 179 million tons, the second worst this decade, and will force the Soviet Union to buy as much as 25 million tons of corn and wheat from the United States. President Leonid Brezhnev identified the other weak spot in the economy Tuesday night when he called energy conservation "a major national task" of the 1980s.

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## In Brief

**FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY IS PRESENTING** the 15th annual Madrigal Dinner pageantry. This event is being co-sponsored by the Union Program Office and the School of Music. The dinners will be held at 6:30 p.m. on Nov. 30, and Dec. 1, 2, 7, and 8. Tickets must be bought two days prior to the dinner and can be purchased at the central ticket office, downstairs at the Union.

**AUDITIONS FOR THE ROLE OF "HARRY" IN THE** FSU's Opera production of Britten's "Albert Herring" will be held tomorrow. A boy soprano between the ages of 8-12, and under five foot-three inches tall is needed for the role. All auditions will be heard by the FSU voice faculty. Any interested individual should contact the FSU Opera Office, 644-5248, between the hours of 9:00 and noon to schedule an audition time.

**EDWIN S. GANSTAD FROM THE UNIVERSITY OF** California, will speak on "Berkeley in America" today at 3:00 p.m. in Longmire lounge.

**THERE WILL BE A GUEST LECTURER TONIGHT** at the Pre-Vet Club meeting at 6 p.m. in 352 Union. The topic of discussion will be "Application to Veterinary Medicine School through the Pre-Professional Office." The meeting is open to the public.

**MICHAEL ALFANO, AN ARCHITECT AND URBAN** designer who teaches at FAMU, will discuss passive solar design principles tonight at 7 p.m. in 101 Carraway. The lecture is sponsored by CPE and open to the public.

**THERE WILL BE AN OPERA WORKSHOP** tonight at 8:15 in the Music School North.

**GERARDO RIBIERO (VIOLIN) WILL PERFORM WITH** Carolyn Bridger (piano) in a faculty recital tonight at 8:15 in Opperman Music Hall. They will perform works of Mozart, Beethoven, Bartok, Paganini and Wieniawski.

**THERE WILL BE A SYMPHONIC BAND CONCERT** tonight at 8:15 in Ruby Diamond Auditorium.

## Iranians from page 5

ned as the site for interviewing both FSU and FAMU students, though FSU administrators vetoed the plan late Monday because of possible security problems.

FSU Associate Vice President for Student Affairs Dr. Bob Kimmel said yesterday an off-campus site would be preferred for the FSU students due to concern about demonstrations, either pro or anti-Iranian.

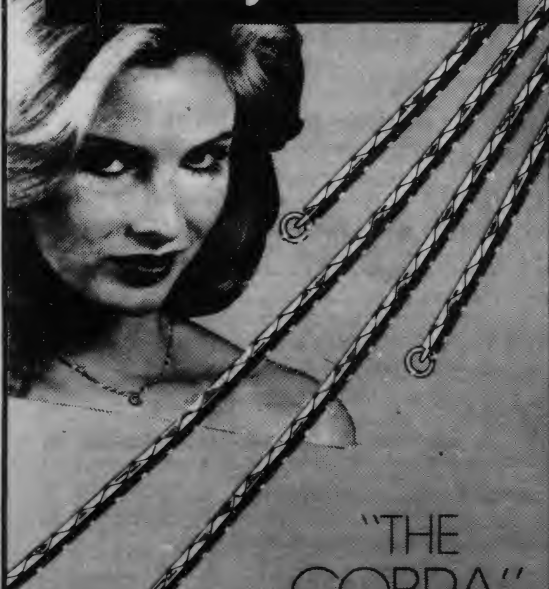
The federal courthouse downtown was considered, Kimmel said, but no space was available there.

After he confirmed yesterday the clubhouse would be available, Combs said he notified the office in Jacksonville and began contacting FAMU students.

Students being interviewed must bring their passports, 1-94 immigration forms, proof of full-time fall quarter registration and fee payment, and a pen. Students without proof of fall quarter fee payment will be expected to provide proof by Dec. 14.

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**Styro**

from staff reports

William Styron, prize-winning novelist and author of the current bestseller *Sophie's Choice*, will give a lecture and receive an honorary degree from FSU.

Styron will give a lecture titled "Literacy in America: An Author's Audience," at 8 p.m. in the FSU Fine Arts Auditorium. The lecture will precede his talk, which will be free and open to the public.

Styron is coming to participate in the programs at the university and to receive an honorary doctorate in literature, the fourth like that given in school history.

His main address will be the first in a series of lectures sponsored by the university's "Faculty Program," aimed at promoting scholarship among FSU's faculty. On Friday, Styron will give a talk about his work and a night presentation.

Also, on Friday, 12 Florida high school students won writing scholarships in a program called "New Writers" by FSU last spring. They will be coming to the university to attract skilled writers.

A native of New York, Styron is considered by many as today's foremost Southern writer. His writing style has often been compared to that of such legends as Thomas Wolfe and V. S. Pritchett.

**'Eight begins**

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Tonight Montgomery's doors to Dance Studio Days of Dance. The studio has been traditionally been popular, however, this year it is presumably future held in the fall.

Choreography for a mixed bag of student faculty work. The ballet pieces: "E.R." and "Interlude" by Greenlee.

The music for "Hollywood" (choreographed by Brim), was written by Wright, composer and number of the music.

"Corresponding" from a full length work will be the only performance in silent dialogue, by the opera "General Hos" work will open in November.

In addition to the modern work the new number by Jav

# Styron here to speak

from staff reports

William Styron, Pulitzer Prize-winning novelist and author of the current best seller *Sophie's Choice*, will lecture and receive an honorary degree tonight at FSU.

Styron will present "Literacy in America Today: An Author Views His Audience", at 8 p.m. in the FSU Fine Arts Auditorium. The honorary degree ceremony will precede his talk which is free and open to the public. Styron is coming to FSU to participate in two new programs at the university and to receive an honorary doctorate in literature, only the fourth like that to be given in school history.

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Also, on Friday, Styron will meet with 12 Florida high school seniors who recently won writing scholarships to FSU through a program called "New Generation", begun by FSU last spring. The program is an effort to attract skilled creative and critical writers to the university.

A native of Newport News, Va., Styron, 54, is considered by many critics to be today's foremost Southern writer. His writing style has often been compared to that of such legendary Southern writers as Thomas Wolfe and William Faulkner.



William Styron

Styron's novel, *The Confessions of Nat Turner*, won him a Pulitzer Prize in 1968. *Sophie's Choice*, a best seller for the past three months, is only Styron's fourth major novel. The book, published by Random House, is a fictionalized account of Styron's acquaintance with a survivor of Auschwitz, a notorious Nazi death camp.

Styron is a long-time friend of Dr. Richard Rubenstein, an FSU professor of religion and widely-known authority on the Holocaust. Styron refers to Rubenstein by name in *Sophie's Choice*.

Styron will speak tonight at 8 in the auditorium of the Fine Arts building. Admission is free and open to the public.

## 'Eight Days' begins tonight

by patti walker  
special to the flambeau

Tonight Montgomery Gym will open its doors to Dance Studio Theatre's *Eight Days of Dance*. This annual program has traditionally been presented in the Spring, however, this year's performances and presumably future performances, will be held in the fall.

Choreography for *Eight Days of Dance* is a mixed bag of student, faculty and guest faculty work. The program includes two ballet pieces: "E.R.I.C." by Richard Sias and "Interlude" choreographed by Doug Greenlee.

The music for a modern piece, "Hollywood" (choreographed by Martha Reiss), was written by FSU's own Tommie Wright, composer of the FSU fight song and member of the music school faculty.

"Corresponding Dances" is an excerpt from a full length work of Ruth Barnes. It will be the only piece presented that is performed in silence save for some dialogue, by the dancers, on the soap opera "General Hospital". The full length work will open in New York on December 14th.

In addition to the ballets and the collage of modern work there will be at least one number by Jawole Zollar with music



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from Count Basie and his band.

This year's series of dances will be presented in three performances which rotate. No two performances are alike although some of the material will be presented in more than one performance.

Program I will be presented tonight, December 1 matinee, and December 2, and 5; Program II on November 30, December 2 matinee, and December 4; Program III on December 1, 3, and 6. The evening performances will begin at 8:15 p.m. The matinee performances will begin at 2:30 in 403 Montgomery Gym. Admission is free.



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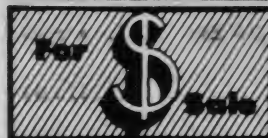
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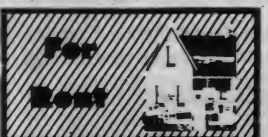


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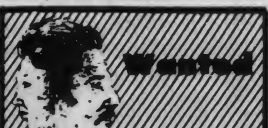
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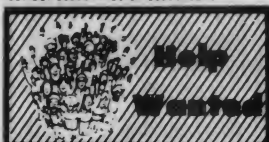
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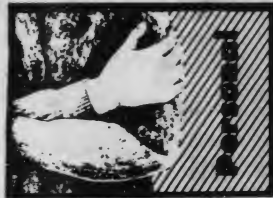
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## Sports

### Landis fifth

by Chris Breckman  
flambeau sports writer

Mike Farmer tossed two touchdown passes and intercepted an errant pass in the end zone to stop a Salley Hall scoring drive as the Landis Fifth East squad dumped Salley Seven West 21-0 Tuesday to capture the Dormitory Division of the FSU Intramural Flag Football Tournament.

Landis now advances to meet either the winner of the Fraternity or Independent competition, depending on a draw to be held after today's games.

This afternoon at 4 p.m. on the IM fields, the Theta Chi take on the Phi Delta Thetas for the Frat championship. And at 5 p.m., the Pigdogs collide with the Cinderella team of the tourney, C.C. Maulers, to determine the Independent representative.

The Maulers upset Black Plague, which had not been scored upon yet this year, 25-18 behind the rifle arm of quarterback Ivers Jakobsons. Jakobsons tossed a last minute scoring pass to Mike Dickson to assure the Maulers' berth in the semifinals. Meanwhile the Pigdogs, led by John Webb



photo by bob o'lary

### lands on top

and baseball standout Mike Fuentes, demolished last year's independent finalist D&I Sports, 31-0.

"We started with over 250 teams playing seven days a week," Assistant Intramurals Director Bernie Waxman said. "We've pretty much come down to the cream of the crop, but the Pigdogs have to be the favorites."

Landis will face either the frat or independent winner Friday at 4 p.m. and if they emerge victorious it will be the first time a dorm team has been in the finals in almost ten years. The loser of the match-up plays again Friday at five against the team that draws the first round bye. The winner advances to the finals on Saturday at 11 a.m.

"Independent or fraternity teams usually win," Waxman explained, "because their players pretty much remain the same. Dorms are constantly changing."

Last year's results bear him out. The Lambda Chi Alphas defeated D&I Sports for the overall title, but this year's dorm squad, the Landis Penthouse, isn't about to throw in the towel without a fight.

### Lady 'Noles seek first win tonight

from staff reports

The FSU women's basketball team, possessor of an 0-2 record, gets an opportunity it probably doesn't need this early in the season as it takes on nationally-ranked South Carolina tonight (7 p.m.) in Tully Gym.

The Lady Gamecocks, who opened their season last night against Georgia Southern in Statesboro, were in everyone's top 20 pre-season poll, including *Sports Illustrated* which ranked them ten.

Last season, South Carolina won the NIT tournament, and garnered the distinction of being the only team to beat national champion Old Dominion (a feat they

accomplished during the regular season in Columbia).

Of the Lady Gamecock squad, which will feature four 6-footers in its starting line-up, FSU coach Janice Dykehouse said, "They're quick, disciplined, and have a bunch of strong rebounders."

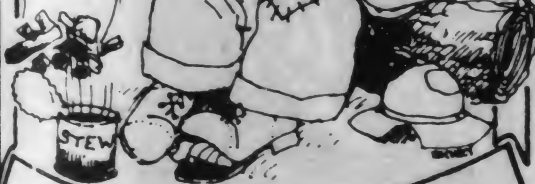
"I expect them to play well and hope that we can play to their level of excellence."

Dykehouse also announced that guard Scooby Golden will be lost to the team for at least a couple of weeks, due to a knee injury suffered Tuesday against Alabama-Birmingham.

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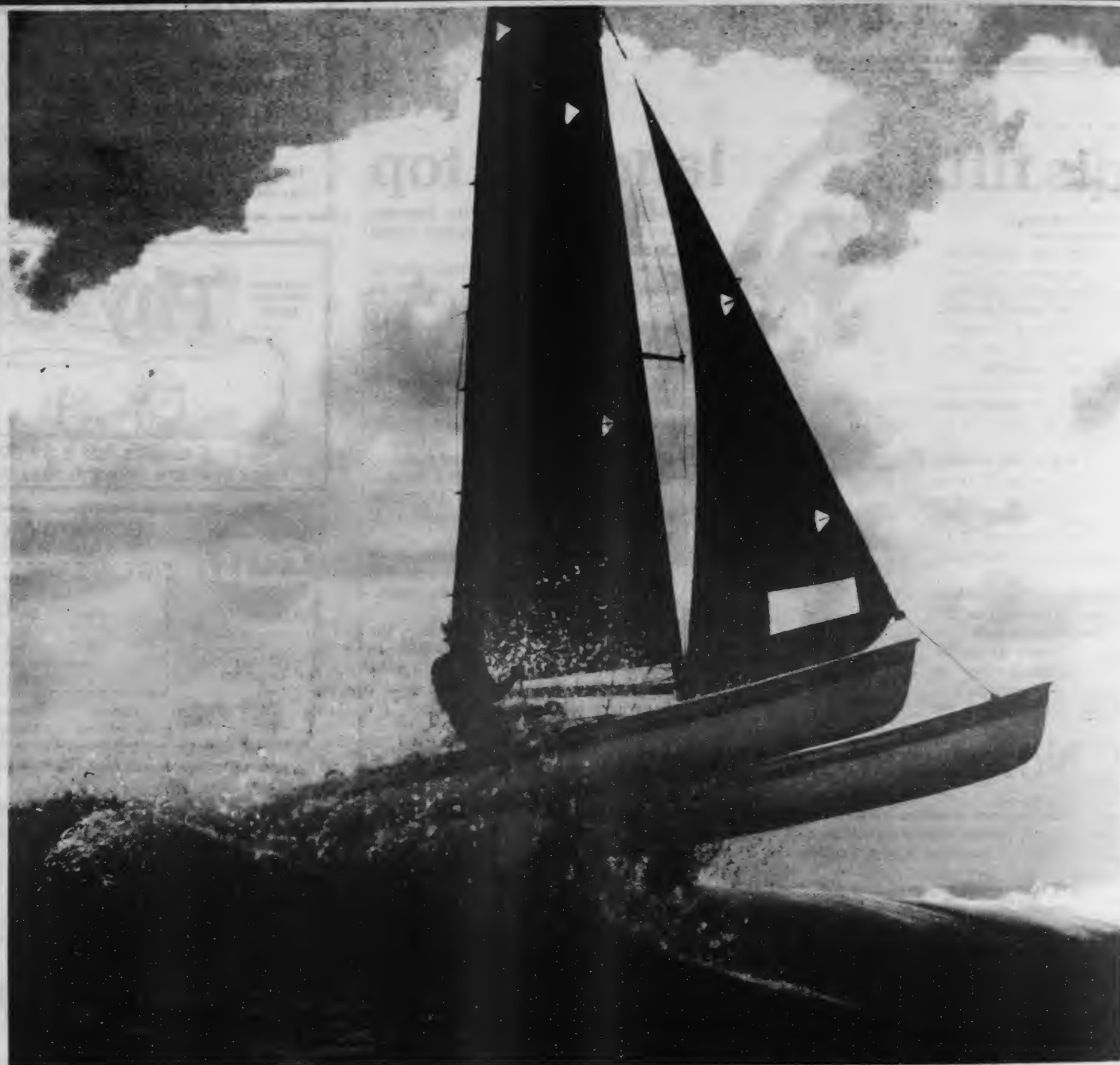
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## Immigration man nabbs one Iranian

by rose goldsborough  
flambeau staff writer

Only one Iranian student had her visa taken during yesterday's visa inspection by immigration officials at Florida A&M University. But others may face deportation next month because they have not yet paid their full quarter tuition fees.

Like Mehdi Adibi. Adibi faces deportation because he hasn't paid his fees yet. Adibi says that he wants to pay his tuition and accuses the U.S. government of preventing him from doing so.

"My family tried to send me \$3,000 a month ago, but I can't get it," Adibi said.

Adibi said that since President Carter ordered all Iranian assets in U.S. banks be frozen, the money his parents tried to send him never got through.

"This is not our problem; it's the problem your government has made for us," Adibi said.

The FAMU deadline for fee payments coincides with the turn to **IRANIANS**, page 10



Soori Keny . . . faces deportation

## Advisor couples football, school

by gerald ensley  
flambeau sports editor

Some college athletes play football as a means of getting an education. Some go to school because it's an annoying requirement for playing college ball.

Standing right smack dab in the middle of football and academics at Florida State University is Larry Pendleton. His job, for athletes of either persuasion, is connecting the two.

At FSU, all male athletes are advised in their first two years and sometimes longer by Pendleton, a former FSU football player himself whose title is Assistant to the Athletic Director.

Pendleton's counseling burden is heavy. He is directly responsible for the 150 intercollegiate athletes involved in Basic Studies — which includes all the underclass football players — and he is indirectly responsible for the other 150 players enrolled in upper division programs. Once a player chooses a major he is assigned an advisor in that department, but it is Pendleton's job to counsel those who encounter

turn to **ATHLETES**, page 9



Tom Bush at left, Joe Carlucci on the right. Photos by Bob O'Lary, art by Michelangelo.

## Solons push to add creationism to school curriculum

by sidney bedingfield  
flambeau staff writer

"I think it's extremely insane to believe we got tired of sitting in the trees eating bananas and decided to drop the bananas and jump down," says Rep. Tom Bush, a mischievous grin creasing his boyish face.

But the Ft. Lauderdale Democrat is dead serious. After studying up on the origin of the universe, he decided the evolutionary theory now taught in most biology classes

simply doesn't measure up. Therefore, Bush, along with Joe Carlucci in the Senate, is sponsoring a bill that would require Florida's public schools to offer an alternative theory when studying the origin of the universe.

The alternative: Scientific creationism defined in the bill as a sudden and special creation of life and the universe.

"Look at the textbooks in kindergarten through the twelfth grade," Bush said. "They

just assume that evolution is a fact rather than a theory. They don't allow for any other theory.

"Scientists have their hands tied because the public school system prevents academic freedom by requiring them to teach evolution," he added.

"Students should have all the options so they can make a choice," agreed Carlucci, a Jacksonville democrat. "Obviously the

public school system has not been presenting all the options."

If passed, the bill would require all of Florida's public schools to teach scientific creationism if the theory of evolution is also taught. Both theories should be offered, according to the bill, with neither favored in the classroom.

"I personally believe God created man. I turn to **CREATIONISM**, page 7



# Styron: Literature is remedy for illiteracy

by **steve dollar**  
arts/features editor

William Styron, his black graduate's cloak rumpled loosely over his shoulders, received an honorary doctorate degree last night. He took the opportunity to tell the full-house crowd of in FSU's Mainstage Auditorium of his passion for reading.

Seeming somehow out of place with the stuffy lofts of academe, Styron adopted an informal, casual approach to his topic of the evening: "Literacy in America: An author views his audience."

"I do not want to give a formal address. I believe we can have a more fruitful period with a colloquy rather than any tedious address that would put you to sleep," Styron told the audience, a mixed attendance of faculty, community members, and students.

Styron, 54, won a Pulitzer Prize in 1968 for his novel *The Confessions of Nat Turner*, an historically based, fictionalized account of the slave Nat Turner's life and revolt.

At FSU in an "expression of debt" to both the university and longtime friend Dr. Richard Rubenstein, the author received an honorary doctorate in literature from President Bernard Sliger in a brief ceremony before his talk.

"I have a very strong feeling of empathy with this place," Styron said in his opening remarks. "Much has to do with a friendship with Richard Rubenstein whose insights into the Holocaust contributed in a most important way to plot underpinnings of *Sophie's Choice*," he said, referring to his latest, best-selling novel.

Rubenstein, an expert on the Nazi extermination of Jews and other Europeans during World War II, provided Styron with much of the historical background for his novel, a story about a young writer's acquaintance with a survivor of Hitler's death camps.

Fielding questions from the audience, Styron offered occasional biographical references to illustrate his points, and told of his upbringing in Tidewater, Virginia, in a school "that had very few advantages."

"At that time (the early 1930s), there were 48 states. I believe Virginia was ranked 49th, right after Puerto Rico," he joked, though speaking more than half seriously.

"I was reading a fair amount of advanced 7th grade material when I was five. I think that heightened my

consciousness of reading at a very early age," the author recalled. His passion for reading was "the raft that floated me through the dismal hallways of my high school in Warwick, Virginia."

Novels weren't his only love, Styron confessed.

"I was smitten by movies. I don't believe that there is a single young person alive today with as much

fight against illiteracy stirred a vivid response from the author.

Sent to Duke University "against my will", while in the Marine Corps, Styron credits the experience as essential in his becoming a writer.

"It was there that everything (that made me a writer) happened."

"I recall the very feeling, the smell of the moment I read Thomas Wolfe's *Of Time and the River*. He was of incredible importance for the sensibilities of us Southern boys . . . My spine still chills . . . it came down on me like a torrent . . . I skipped classes to read it . . . I did without meals just to keep reading it."

—William Styron



photo by Bob O'Leary

pertinacity and devotion for them as I and my friends had. . . We had binges of movies, intoxications of movies, extraordinary, obsessive addiction to movies. We watched movies until we were half-blind," he said, eliciting agreeable laughter from his audience.

Despite his "rabid attachments to popular culture", Styron remained deeply immersed in literature.

Asked if he felt that other forms of communication—namely TV, radio and movies—unduly distracted children from books, Styron conceded that a certain amount of competition existed.

A question about the value of the university in the

"I recall the very feeling, the smell of the moment I read Thomas Wolfe's *Of Time and the River*. He was of incredible importance for the sensibilities of us Southern boys," he remarked of the writer to whom he would later be compared after completing his first novel *Lie Down In Darkness* in 1951.

"My spine still chills," Styron continued, ". . . It came down on me like a torrent. . . I skipped classes to read it. It was a very long book, I did without meals just to keep reading it."

That overwhelming passion for literature, Styron conceded, is the chief weapon in the fight for literacy.



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## Theology on cults insufficient; Christianity is only way

Sir:

Much has been said in *The Flambeau* of late which is representative of reigning popular opinion. Too often we witness an insipid prevarication—an abandonment of objective truth for vacuous, subjective platitudes. A case in point is a recent column, "Legitimacy of cults" on par with established religions."

You mention here that "the differences in theologies are a matter of personal taste—nothing more." The statement you make is a theology, too, for any set of claims concerning "God" or things related is a theology. Yours clearly differs from those theologies you cited and a multitude of others. Thus, are you not saying: "I differ in my theology in that mine says that the differences in theologies are a matter of personal taste—nothing more?" The validity of this line of reasoning evaporates under closer scrutiny. Your position defeats itself; you wind up saying very little. And that is

exactly what is wrong with this type of an outlook, which is commonly held today—it is totally inadequate to deal with the issues.

We see in your column and in society the result: drug abuse is "normal" (a contradiction in terms) and a "diversion" from the "boredom" of life. Youths revel in "growing up spaced"; unable to make any sense of the world, they capriciously attempt to satisfy themselves with fleeting pleasures and succeed only in clouding reason and consciousness—escapism superlative. Broken-down systems of religious belief, materialism, humanism, and the like, each under various guises, are all that many gropings for meaning can come up with. It has been said that the tragedy today is not that we believe in nothing, but rather that we have ended up believing in anything.

In contrast to these indefensibly bankrupt subjectives stands the viable, objective truth of Christianity.

We can depend upon the Bible as a historical record. Evidence for the accuracy of the text is far superior to that for other writings. Archaeological finds continue to authenticate its details. Biblical and other reliable historical documentation attests to the life and teachings of Jesus Christ. This Jesus fulfilled over 200 prophecies known to have been made 300 to 1,000 years prior to his day concerning where and how he would be born, how he would live, and how he would die and ultimately be resurrected.

Christ himself also claimed beforehand that he would rise again. And then He did; the preponderance of the evidence leads one inescapably to this conclusion. It simply cannot be explained away.

Jesus said that he himself is truth and that he is the only way to God. There is room for neither indecision nor subjectivity.

Tom Martin  
John Rasp

## Out of the estuary, out of patience, then out of here

by ken lewandoski  
special to the flambeau

Down in the estuary of the Aucilla River, in among the crabs, oysters, mullet, 'gators, herons, scrub oak and gnats, a long-sleeping deity arose from the primordial silt and walked to the northwest. Polymorphous, it walked through the even rows of planted pines as a turtle, a rabbit, a lizard, a hawk and a man and came at last to a big little town.

In various guises, this god was to stay in this town for a number of years. For a time, the deity was a student's denim jacket; for a while, a snippet of sidewalk graffiti that read "Johnny has bad breath." It also roamed the streets of the town incognito as a moped, as the left heel of a Duval Street postman's shoe, and occasionally as the run-off of a spring thunderstorm. Once, it might have been your doorknob or the inner sleeve to your Charlie Parker record. (It felt a kinship with entrances and the Bird, or so I'm told).

However, it also refused to don certain disguises. It would not, for instance, by Judge Rudd's gavel, Levy Avenue Pro-Ten beef, Mrs. McPeak's battered blue Datsun, a beer tap in Fred's Back Door Lounge, an Action Party campaign poster or a washcloth in the Union Cafeteria. Deities do, I suppose, have some standards.

And all the time, this god was waiting, watching. Watching and waiting for the right time to come forth with the message it brought out of the protean mud of the estuary.

It waited through the student-government dictatorship of two little hitlers, through the cowboy/redneck fantasy of a sheriff who from atop his stallion would pummel unclad Dionysians, with his wooden walking phallus, through the non-leadership of an invisible university president, through the capture and incarceration of hapless herbalists found with a mere sprig of medicinal weed, but most of all through the silence of the people that these horrors were visited upon.

But eventually, the two little hitlers did the only Nixonian

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thing to do — abdicate with loud cries of innocence (read "insolence" if you prefer) — the fantasy-ridden sheriff was sent packing to his southern history where his racism, intolerance and sense of god-given self-righteousness would feel more at home; the invisible president did the next-to-impossible and disappeared; herbalists were allowed to possess slightly more of their herb before they were thrown into cages with one-eyed murderers for the entertainment of honored judgeships; and the people seemed to be learning how to use their voice and let out the pleasing sounds of puppies discovering their bark.

The deity was pleased and withdrew to the Indian mounds to prepare his message, and there the estuary god remained for many a moon, gazing over the eutrofication of that arm of the lake and watching the beer cans bob in the moonlit water.

Riding back from Lake Jackson as a black-and-white speckled plastic worm, the deity saw the new Capitol and knew immediately that the message would have to be delivered from its great height. So, the god started up the wall as a chameleon, changed to a spider when the height began to be too much and flew up the last ten stories in the guise of a pigeon. Before reaching the top, the pigeon inadvertently splattered a passerby and the deity felt heartily sorry.

But lo! When the god reached the top of the Capitol and looked down, an uncontrollable anger rose within it.

Two new little fascists were running student government; a homophobic vice squad was closing down the after-hours haunts of gay and straight alike; the governor had blood on his hands; a sensationalist press was trying and convicting a

man without benefit of judge or jury; a puritanical police department was enforcing an ancient law against billiards on the lord's day (which really got the deity angry, for he did love a good game of straight pool no matter what name the day bore); certain business establishments had set themselves up as de facto censors of free speech and the F-word was nowhere to be seen in the papers (which got the deity even angrier, because in its meaninglessness and virtual explosion out of the mouth, the F-word, used correctly, was one of the world's ten best expletives); bankers and some landlords were sucking the blood of the poor; but what upset the deity the most was the ugly clamour of the strident voices the people had learned to use.

Conservatives were clamouring for the genitalia of foreign students to be sewn in their mouths, for the execution of human beings in prisons, for the continued use of glowing radioactive elements to power electric toilet paper and the like, and for the status quo of a vampire capitalism. But the liberal voices did offend this deity's ears too. Voices chanting the first name of a murderer-turned martyr in a mantra of death; voices shouting hatred in the name of equality; black voices and lesbian voices raised in songs to separatism; and voices calling for an equality of mediocrity.

And the deity threw down the message that had been prepared at the Indian mounds, and delivered this one instead:

"Give to your informers thirty pounds of flesh to hang about their necks. Give to your despots the sabers with which they shall slay your children. Give to your executioners the nod, for my stay here is finished. There will be no resurrection. There will be no Second Coming, for, yea, verily, ye know all too well what ye do, and ye shall do none of it in my name."

With that, the deity transformed itself into a flaming osprey and severed the sky like a meteor.

## Nuclear Funnies



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## Letters

### The Iranian side

Editor:

The main objective of Mr. Carter's speeches and the U.S. media is to convince the public that the government of this country is very much concerned about human rights and equality of all human beings. Supposing that this claim is true, must it not be applied to the people of all developing countries as well?

Iran, a nation of about 36 million, has been freed after a long struggle. Many people have sacrificed themselves in order to achieve this freedom; many have been tormented to death, and many are now disabled and handicapped because of long imprisonment and inhuman torture. Evidence for these inhumanities can be seen all over the country and the main cause for this is the shah, a criminal who gave orders for mass murdering, torturing, and jailing many innocent people who justly rose against his dictatorship.

Today, the people of Iran want this man to be sent back to face just trial. They do not understand why President Carter and his cabinet are not acting properly and ignoring the basic rights of these oppressed people. They do not understand why the U.S. media is not presenting the real picture of Iran and its people.

Instead they are keeping the American people in ignorance about what has really happened to the people of Iran, in addition to presenting an unreal and ugly picture of Iran. As a result most Americans believe that Iranians are not human beings. They ignore that his nation has a rich and ancient culture and civilization with its own natural resources which enable its people not to rely for everything on the United States or any other foreign countries.

Has the United States ever dealt with Iran and its people on the basis of human right and equality of the people? Has your government thought of sending an ambassador to Iran who wanted to have a friendly relationship in which neither of the two countries could try to take advantage of the other? To my knowledge, many of your ambassadors there have been somehow related to the CIA, as Richard Helms or Sullivan, to name but a few.

We have had many serious problems with the Soviet Union for about 150 years, but we don't want to have new problems with the United States or with any other country. We don't want to be treated as slaves, we want to keep our dignity. The failure of the U.S. to return the shah to Iran, where he was involved, directly or indirectly, in murdering hundreds of thousands of innocent people has wounded the feeling of Iranians. And this has led some of them to take immediate

and responsible action in the U.S. embassy in Tehran. Please be honest and put yourself in their places. What would happen in the U.S. if you were confronted with the same problems as have been faced by the people of Iran? What would you Americans do if the leader of your country had committed so many crimes and corruptions? Remember the position you chose against President Nixon.

Esmail Javidan  
Parviz Tajdari

### Women's safety

Editor:

There we were again, for the second time: marching and singing, speaking out against the fear we experience when we walk alone through the dark streets and pathways near and on our college campus.

And there they were again. The howling, jeering animals confident in their muscular bodies that are well suited for protecting themselves, and housed in warm and safe dorms and fraternity houses, free from any possibility of attack. Think about it; when was the last time you ever heard about a fraternity house being broken into and a brother assaulted?

It seems silly to me, but abominable is a better word for it. We have to walk, march, sing, yell, plead, and really just hope for the money and energy it takes to insure safe and well-lit walkways. We need increased and better quality lighting, call boxes in easily accessible places on campus, foot patrols in the evening, and bus service at night. But it takes money and active commitment by concerned people to accomplish this task.

Instead of opposing each other, why can't we work together on this issue. Safety is everyone's concern, and we are all in this together.

Heidi N. Nickel

### Motorcycle safety

Editor:

I'm writing this letter in reference to the dangers motorcyclists are faced with by automobile traffic in Tallahassee. What prompts this letter is the recent death of a friend of mine on Tennessee Street while on a motorcycle and the fact that I ride a motorcycle daily in Tallahassee as my main transportation. I'm not a fanatic advocating automobile bans or anything of the sort.

From a cyclist's standpoint, well over 50 percent of the fatalities to motorcyclists are the fault of the "other guy", in the car. The fault ranges from passive unawareness to flagrant non-concern.

I'd like to emphasize a few points and I'm sure from my ten years of motorcycle riding experience I'm speaking for many if not all cyclists in Tallahassee.

- Motorcycles are hard to see and once spotted their speed and distance are difficult to judge at a glance.
- Contrary to popular belief, motorcycles are less maneuverable than cars at most around town speeds.
- Motorcycles require more braking distance than cars, especially while turning or on wet or sandy streets.
- The rider is largely unprotected and is very susceptible to injury even in very small accidents.
- My request to all automobile drivers is:
- Take an extra second to look for motorcycles (and bicycles).
- If one is spotted, take time to accurately ascertain its speed and distance.
- Try to drive so that the cyclist does not have to correct for your path. A little courtesy goes a long way towards saving lives.

Neil Harden



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# FSU in the black on Cosby concert

by michael mccllland

flambeau staff writer

Comedian Bill Cosby, it has been said, is worth a million laughs. But he is not worth a million dollars—or even anywhere near that figure.

Cosby was the headliner at FSU's Nov. 9 Homecoming Pow Wow, which also featured Sea Level and LeRoux. The concert sold 8,344 tickets, and turned a profit of just over \$2,000.

Mark Striffler, assistant program director of the Union Program Office, was largely responsible for promoting the concert, and he was not at all disappointed with the slim profit.

"I'd call it a minor miracle," he said. Striffler explained that the high cost of producing the show, in addition to the relatively short time UPO had to promote the event, had left him with some doubts as to how successful the concert would be.

"We were geared toward breaking even," he said. According to Striffler, the concert crept into the black when more walk-up concert goers than had been expected came for the show.

Bob Shackleton, director of alumni affairs and chairman of the homecoming steering committee, explained how Cosby came to be selected for the show.

"Homecoming for the last two or three years has been late because of football. It's very difficult to hire a band for an outdoor concert that late in the year." According to Shackleton, the Homecoming Committee had been looking for a speaker for the Homecoming Banquet. One of the agents they contacted mentioned that Cosby was available, but at a much higher cost than the banquet could hope to pay. (Cosby received \$20,000 for his appearance at FSU.) Student Government and the UPO suggested hiring Cosby along with a back-up band or two, and the show was on.

Dr. Nancy Turner, director of the Oglesby Union, said that there were more reasons than availability for selecting Cosby.

"We wanted a different kind of production than just a concert." She explained that the Homecoming Committee had been interested in getting an emcee-type performer for the concert, and Cosby seemed to fit the bill.

Turner was pleased with the turn-out for Cosby and company, which she described as "comparable to what we've had in the past. We would have liked to sell more, but it was a good beginning for the kind of program we'd like to start doing."

Nonetheless, Striffler had his doubts about the wisdom of choosing Cosby.

"If I had to do it over again, I'd do Poco in Tully Gym." Poco, a popular country-rock group, was Cosby's chief competition for the concert selection. Striffler felt that a Poco concert would have been safer, and probably more profitable. According to Striffler, rain began falling toward the end of the show. If that rain had come earlier in the day, the concert would have had to be canceled. That would have resulted in a loss of \$30,000 to \$40,000 for the university.

"That was a risk the board decided to take," Striffler said. "We were lucky. The show turned out well. I was pleased with it."

## Barron reclaims fruit

(UPI) - First Senate Rules Chairperson Dempsey Barron was a fruit giver, then an Indian giver.

Barron of Panama City gave Senate Ways and Means Chairperson Jack Gordon of Miami Beach a platter of fruit yesterday to poke fun at Gordon's vegetarian habits.

Barron had called Gordon "that old fruit eater from Miami Beach" on the Senate floor. He sent aides out for some fruit he delivered to Gordon during a ways and means meeting later.

He returned to the meeting after about an hour and learned that Gordon had voted against tax reform bills he supports. He then took back the fruit.

tomorrow from 9:30 to noon at the Alumni Village Recreation Hall at 169 Herlong Drive.

A "DUNGEON AND DRAGONS TOURNAMENT" will be sponsored by the FSU-Tallahassee Wargaming Club tomorrow at 10 a.m. in 346 Union. Prizes include boxed games valued at over \$12 each. For more information, call Steve at 644-3186, or Kirk at 576-4011.

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## Creationism

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don't think we came from monkeys, and there is much evidence for our viewpoint," Carlucci declared. "But I don't think children should be taught either way, but should have the option to make a choice."

"I have no problem with schools teaching Darwin," he added.

The bill will go to the Education Committee in the House where, according to Bush, Chairperson Walt Young, D-Ft. Lauderdale, has promised to give it full exposure.

"He (Young) had indicated that the bill will get tremendous time before the committee, with experts and scientists called in to testify," Bush said.

The response to the bill, Carlucci said, has been enormous. Letters from around the country have poured into his office, most expressing support, he added. But he quickly denies any political reason for sponsoring the bill in the Senate.

"I don't want this to be a political issue. I want it to be a thought-provoking issue," he said.

In the Legislature, however, opposition has already surfaced. Rep. William Sadowski, D-Miami, has blasted the bill as anachronistic.

"It's fascinating that at this day and time something like this could be offered," he said. "One of the strengths of our system is the complete divorcing of church and state."

Bush and Carlucci, however, say they are not promoting the teaching of religion, but merely expanding scientific investigation.

"I don't intend to be teaching religion, in the sense of guidelines for living under the Creator," Bush said. "What I want to teach is scientific evidence. I don't think it is intellectual suicide to admit there is a God, but the Constitution would not allow me to teach religion."

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Reaction to the Bush-Carlucci bill in the academic community ranges from the cynical to the outraged.

Some say the Legislature is taking the first step toward dictating curriculum on campuses, while others squirm at the gall of a lay-person delving into a scientific matter.

FSU Biology professor Frances James, who teaches the evolutionary theory, calmly defends it as scientifically verifiable, dismissing creationism as a philosophical or religious theory rather than a scientific one.

"In science we have to have a set of ideas that can be verified," she said. "Scientific creationism should be taught as a philosophy or religion because it is not a

testable set of facts.

"We are not saying we have all the answers," she added. "Our goal is to teach to the best of our scientific knowledge at the time. We would be delighted to change our ideas in accordance to new findings."

She refutes Bush's claim that scientific evidence supports a creationist theory, claiming that fossil records are in full support of evolution.

"There is uncontrovertable evidence that the earth developed organically," she said. "There is no doubt that species developed from other species."

Right or wrong, though, there is much resentment toward Bush and the Legislature for setting academic policy.

"The last thing the Legislature needs to do is pass laws mandating curriculum," said Dr. Larry Cunningham of the FSU religion department. "It is not their business to do that."

"The Legislature only has the right to demand that schools produce a literate citizenry," he added.

Bush disagrees, however, citing legislature impetus behind the initiation of courses on communism and the free enterprise system.

Cunningham also said that creationism is only the Judeo-Christian interpretation of the origin of life, and therefore should be taught in a comparative religion course along with other religious versions.

But Bush contends that all theories, if supported by evidence, should be taught in science classes along with evolution.

"I have no objection to the teaching of ten or 15 alternative theories," he said.

"That's fine," James countered. "But they are all cultural matters. They don't come under the discipline of science. They are comparing cultures and religions."

She was less adamant about legislative interference, resigning herself to accept what the people controlling the money decided to do.

"I think the Legislature is less likely to know what the body of scientific literature is than practicing scientists," she said. "But since they control the purse I guess that can dictate that a certain course be taught."

That doesn't make it in the best interest of the state, she added.

Speaking philosophically, James said this sort of movement is common to states with large fundamentalist populations wary of scientific findings. Some of the blame for this, James said, must be placed on the scientific community.

"There are a lot of people who feel their lives are threatened by science," she said. "And that's probably the fault of the scientists for not communicating better with the public."



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## Planet Waves

### Nation

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**WASHINGTON** - Fifty-four congressmen urged President Carter yesterday to give Iran an ultimatum—free the American hostages by a definite date or face “selected, deliberate, sustained and increasingly severe military operations.” The bipartisan group of House members, reflecting the frustration of many Americans over the hostage drama in Tehran, endorsed a resolution calling on the president to set a deadline for the release of the 50 captives.

**WASHINGTON** - The House, in its first vote on the safety of nuclear power since the Three Mile Island accident, yesterday rejected a six-month freeze on the construction of new reactors. The moratorium, which was billed as pro-safety rather than anti-nuclear, was defeated on a 254-135 vote after two hours of heated debate.

**WASHINGTON** - Cleanup of the contaminated Three Mile Island reactor will take at least until mid-1983 even under the best circumstances, Nuclear Regulatory Commission staff officials said yesterday. The officials told the staff briefing attended by three of the five NRC commissioners that complete decontamination of the damaged reactor might even take a year longer if a sophisticated gas-freezing technique were used.

**SACRAMENTO, Calif.** - With California Gov. Edmund G. Brown, Jr., away campaigning for president on a platform containing an anti-nuclear stand, nuclear protesters camped out on his office floor for a second day yesterday, calling for action and not just words. Demanding the closure of the nearby Rancho Seco nuclear plant, the protestors said they would stay in the governor's Capitol office until he returns Dec. 4. Brown, the most outspoken foe of nuclear power among the democratic presidential contenders, hasn't been in Sacramento since Sept. 14.

**WASHINGTON** - Defending himself against what he described as a smear campaign by top White House aides, Henry Kissinger said yesterday his involvement in the Iran crisis “ironically” came at the government's request. The former secretary of state, in a detailed apologia for his actions during the past ten months of Iranian turmoil, denied playing politics with the hostage ordeal or pressuring the United States into admitting the deposed shah.

**WASHINGTON** - A special prosecutor was named today to further probe charges that Hamilton Jordan, President Carter's chief adviser, used cocaine. A three-judge federal panel, acting on the recommendation of Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti chose former U.S. Attorney Arthur Christy of New York to investigate charges Jordan snorted cocaine in 1978 in the New York disco, Studio 54.

### State

**JACKSONVILLE** - An Iranian woman, faced with the prospect of jail if deported to her homeland, asked for political asylum yesterday as deportation hearings for Iranian students entered into their second day. Judge Henry Scroope Jr., of Miami, said the unidentified woman told officials her father worked for Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi's regime, which was toppled earlier this year by Moslem revolutionaries. The State

Department must recommend whether to grant her asylum in this country and a judge will make the final determination, Scroope said. Four Iranian students were given voluntary departure orders Wednesday at the deportation hearings. That means they, not the U.S. government, will pay for their return to Iran. A total of 25 cases are scheduled to be heard.

**MIAMI** - Three daring thieves strolled up to fully-fueled Salvadorean DC-6 cargo plane parked at Miami International Airport, started the engines, cleared for take-off with the control tower and flew away, police reported yesterday. The theft apparently occurred early Wednesday but wasn't discovered until yesterday morning because Aerolineas El Salvador employees thought the plane had been picked up for routine maintenance by mechanics of a contracting firm.

**TALLAHASSEE** - Cracks in supports of seating facilities by gymnasiums being built at universities in Tampa and Gainesville must be corrected before the structures are opened to students, a Cabinet management review team was told yesterday. “The cracks are not cosmetic,” General Services Director Tom Brown said. The report was based on preliminary findings of Dr. Lev Zetlin, well-known engineering consultant who was hired by the state to study cracks in concrete seat supports at the University of Florida's Stephen C. O'Connell building and the “Sun Dome” at the University of South Florida. Brown said there is no way to tell if the reinforcement work will delay completion of the buildings.

### World

**TEHRAN, Iran** - Against a backdrop of frenzied anti-American demonstrations, Islamic militants yesterday vowed to speed spy trials for 50 American hostages if the deposed shah leaves the United States. The militants also spurned any attempt by Washington to bring the 26-day crisis before the World Court, saying, “We do not accept this World Court, just as we rejected the United Nations Security Council. We want to make this absolutely clear,” a spokesperson said in a statement “If the deposed shah is removed to Mexico, or any other country in the world, we shall start the trial of the hostages very soon. Furthermore, we shall deal strictly with the hostages if our demand for return of the shah to Iran is not accepted.” Hospital sources in New York said doctors have told Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi he is free to leave whenever he wants and that plans for his return to his Mexican exile home in Cuernavaca were under way. President Carter reaffirmed Wednesday night the United States would not stop him from leaving.

**ISTANBUL, Turkey** - Surrounded by troops and armored cars, Pope John Paul II journeyed through the streets of the former capital of Islam yesterday and prayed for understanding between Moslems and Christians and unity of the Roman Catholic and Greek Orthodox Churches. The pontiff exchanged a fraternal kiss with Dimitrios I, patriarch of the Greek Orthodox Church, and prayed for a new “millenium of Christianity” to reunite the two branches of the church divided since the year 1054.

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difficulties in upper division, which sometimes means using one of his eight full-time or four part-time tutors.

"I think we do give the players an education," insisted Pendleton. "Coach Bowden's policy is that academics come first and I think we do everything possible to graduate the players."

Though FSU coach Bobby Bowden was out of town and unavailable for comment, figures provided by Pendleton do indicate a rising rate of graduates from the football program since Bowden's arrival in 1976.

Of the senior class from last year, who were recruited and counseled initially by the staff of Bowden's predecessor, Darrell Mudra, 42 percent graduated, though not necessarily in four years.

Of the 30 players recruited by Bowden in the fall of '76, the predicted graduation rate (which can't be confirmed until after summer quarter) is 67 percent or 19 of the 30 recruits.

But by all accounts, Pendleton's primary responsibility is to keep athletes eligible. Apparently, little emphasis is directed toward getting players into challenging career programs, an omission that does not set well with many players.

"When you come here you haven't got any idea what you want to do," said one anonymous player echoing a complaint of freshmen everywhere. "And then you get so caught up in football that you haven't got the time to sit down and figure out your academic program."

"I think that they (Pendleton and his staff) should get you on track to something and outline everything that you have to do," complained another player. "As it is they never know exactly what you need. They just tell you where you can go to find out."

Pendleton counters claims of insufficient direction with mild exasperation. "We do map out a whole program for them (the players). Some of them just don't bother to find out."

Many of the players, perhaps predictably, fault Pendleton personally for this lack of direction.

"I won't mess with him anymore," said one player. "There's no regular pattern (to his advising). He says take this or take that, but he doesn't tell you exactly what you need to graduate."

"His job is to keep you eligible," said another player. "And I guess he does a good job of that. But it depends on how much (the program) wants you. Milton Raysor flunked out of here in two quarters (last year), and I find it hard to believe that any freshman can flunk out in only two



photo by Joyce Harper

## Larry Pendleton

quarters."

Pendleton's task, however, is an unenviable one. As one FSU professor who has taught football players for many years noted, "Larry takes a lot of criticism he doesn't deserve."

"He has a job to do and, whether you approve or not, his primary function is to keep an athlete in school. There will inevitably be, especially in a school that aspires to maintain a national reputation in athletics, a number of scholarship athletes who will have academic problems. Compound that by the enormous time demands made by any collegiate athletic program and you have insoluble problems. If you encourage a student to take certain easy courses you will probably be accused of delaying his graduation. If you keep to a rigid academic course aimed at four-year graduation there will be a substantial drop-out rate."

"Pendleton catches the flack but the real problem is in the system," the professor continued. "We have apparently decided that universities should maintain semi-professional athletic teams at the same time that they maintain the pretense of being primarily academic institutions. It may not make sense, but it's a fact and people like Pendleton are hired to try and hold it together."

In his attempt to hold it together, though, Pendleton is often forced to prescribe a program that is not as challenging as some players would like, nor one that moves them toward graduation as quickly as they would like.

"We never load them up in the fall during the season. That would be foolish," Pendleton said. "We load them up in the winter and spring quarters. And I'll help a player get into any program he wants. The thing to

realize is that not all these players are acutely interested in academics."

Several players agreed with those assessments.

"He'll help you if you show you're interested in some help," agreed a player. "But the thing is that you have to nag, nag, nag him to get that help."

"He seems to work at it," mused one player. "But the thing is he just has too many players to take care of."

The matter of graduating in four years, however, is an understood joke among the players.

"Well I think Phil (Williams) and Keith (Jones) and Walter (Carter) probably are right on schedule," said a player. "But except for a few, hardly any players graduate in four years. A lot of the five-year players (who have been red-shirted for a season) do."

"Nobody who's played since I've been here graduates in exactly four years," laughed one player. "Nobody. The five-year players probably all do. But there's just no way to play football and get out of here in four years."

Pendleton admits it is a problem, though he affirms that all of the five-year players currently on the squad are within two quarters of graduation. But that doesn't necessarily mean the program abandons the players, unless they choose to have that happen.

"You have the case of Larry Key (former FSU halfback) who blasted us for not helping him graduate when his eligibility ended," noted Pendleton. "But Larry was involved in a P.E. sequence and needed a course that was only offered during his season up in Canada (Key now plays football in the Canadian Football League). After he complained, we arranged for him to take the course he needed in the off-season. But, by then he was in a huff and he hasn't come back to finish his degree."

Pendleton also indicated many seniors get in the position of ex-Seminole defensive end Willie Jones. Jones was drafted by the Oakland Raiders in January (1979) of his senior year, and rejoiced by dropping out of school 50 hours short of a degree.

"We do the best possible job we can for the athletes with the money we have," emphasized Pendleton. "If we did take short cuts we'd run the risk of kids badmouthing the program, which wouldn't be good for recruiting."

"We'll pay for a player to take a summer quarter after his eligibility. We'll pay the full way for any athlete that gets hurt. We'll do everything we can, but the players have got to show an interest in their academic careers. We can't force things on players that they don't want."

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deadline for Iranian visa interviews with immigration officials. Tyler Combs, international student counselor at FAMU, said that he advised Adibi not to go to the interviews yesterday and to wait instead until his fees are paid. If Adibi interviews before his fees are paid, Combs said, he will be written up—the first step in being deported.

"I suggested that any student here today who hadn't paid his fees wait until the deadline to be interviewed," Combs said.

Fourteen Iranian students from FAMU didn't show up at the visa inspection yesterday because they hadn't paid their fees yet, according to Combs. The 14 Iranian students had their fee payment deadline deferred until Dec. 14 because of foreign exchange problems in Iran, Combs said. He added that it was standard procedure for the university to defer some students' fees until the end of the quarter.

"Some Nigerian students at FAMU were also given deferments," Combs said.

The only student to give up her visa to the immigration officials was Soori Keny, who lost her visa not because of late fee payments, but because she is not taking a full course load this quarter. According to immigration department criteria, every foreign student must take at least 12 hours a quarter to remain eligible to stay in this country.

Keny, however, dropped one of her courses on the advice of her department head. She said she was told she could pick up the hours next quarter.

"It's not fair, what they are doing to the Persians," Keny said, "I was full-time but I didn't think I could make it. If they are a little fair, they won't deport me."

Combs said that foreign students often take less than the required number of hours one quarter and make it up by taking an extra load during a subsequent quarter. Now, however, it seems this practice will no longer be allowed, since immigration officials are forcing strict compliance with the rules, Combs said.

He does not believe, though, that Keny will be deported.

"She is the mother of an American citizen, because she had a child since she's been in this country," Combs said, adding that he hopes her motherhood will work in her favor when she goes to Jacksonville for a hearing with the immigration office. No date has been set for her hearing.

During yesterday's visa inspection, immigration officials told students they either had to pay up or have their tuition waived before the Dec. 14 deadline. FAMU officials said that the university will not be able to waive the fees because there is no university foundation to contribute money to cover the waiver.

"There is just no way we can waive the fees," said Timothy Langston, vice president for student affairs at FAMU, who originally authorized the fee deferment for the Iranian students.



## Tyler Combs

Combs said that he feared some of the students might not be able to meet the Dec. 14 fee payment deadline.

"Some students may be faced with the probability that they just don't have the money," Combs said. "Some of them have told me that they'll sell their cars to pay their fees."

But selling their cars may not bring in the money they need. It didn't work for Nassar Tala, a FAMU student who tried to sell his car to pay the tuition for his brother, who is also a student at FAMU.

"I tried to sell my car to pay my brother's tuition, but I wasn't offered enough," said Tala, who is a legal American resident by virtue of his marriage to an American woman.

"You know, many people are trying to take advantage of the situation now and discriminating against Iranians."

Combs said the deferred fees/deportation quandry is a result of a misunderstanding between FAMU and immigration officials and that he hoped to find some solution to the problem as soon as possible. He plans to meet with the Iranian students tomorrow to discuss what can be done to help them.

Combs also said that he believed the problems have arisen because Iranians are being singled out for visa inspection, rather than having a general inspection of all foreign student visas.

"Any time you single out one group of people, you increase your chances of being the next group to be put upon," he said.

And he wonders who will be the next target.

Tomorrow they could make laws against fat white people and I'd be in a hell of a lot of trouble," he laughed.

"We're going to see what we can do to help them, because we can't solve the problem in Iran by deporting serious students here. I don't want to see any of our students go home."

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The best place to work that magic, in Tallahassee, is, oddly enough, no tavern or lounge, but Jim and Milt's Bar-B-Que. Though roughly three fourths of the selections on the restaurant's box are standard juke joint fare, there's enough space for a really exciting collection of oldies. Rhythm and blues dominates the list; "Stagger Lee" is there, and two songs by Otis Redding, and the Supremes' "Stop in the Name of Love." Not to mention Jerry Lee's "Great Balls of Fire" and "Wipe Out."

The Brew and Cue juke box has a fine selection of rock classics, too, though they lean to whiter sounds than Jim and Milt's, —early Stones, Janis Joplin, and the like. Good Time Charlie's, on Tennessee Street has a juke crammed with country and western, but they find room for early rock raves Buddy Holly, Roy Orbison, and Jerry Lee Lewis.

Nearly all the juke boxes in town, though, share much the same play list, which very generally follows the pattern of America's Top 40 tunes. There are exceptions, of course; songs arrive on the Jukes a few weeks after they make the charts, and hang on longer once they get there. And some songs remain juke box hits long after their days of radio popularity is ended. You can find "Miss You", by the Rolling Stones, on almost any juke box in Tallahassee, though the song faded from the Top Ten over a year ago. And Donna Summer has as many as five selections on plenty of boxes, ranging from 1977's "McArthur Park" to her latest, "Dim All the Lights."

It's all a reflection of the popularity meter, a device found in modern juke box, explained Harvey Campbell, Vice President of Mobil Record Service, a Pennsylvania Company that supplies records for many of the juke boxes in Tallahassee.

Out of the 200 singles released each week, Mobil selects an array of 45's to send to their salesman. Sales personnel meet with operators — the owners of the juke boxes, who contract with bars, restaurants, and other locations to supply and maintain the machines.

The salesman and the operator, with the

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location owner, decide which records will be pulled from the jukes, and what will replace them.

Generally, the popularity meter is the guide, but there are exceptions. The operators take the profit from the juke boxes, though the location owner may be given a share. So while the "ops" want to see only the most lucrative songs on the box, the location owner tries to find music that suits the ambiance of his business. Or, Campbell added, he may keep a song that gets played only once or twice a week because, "Frank always plays that one, and he spends a bundle on beer." That's the kind of attitude the operators want to avoid.

"If the juke box is on a good location with a lot of traffic, making money for the operator," he continued, "the owner has carte blanche. He can change three, 10, 15 songs a week. If it's in a poor location, and not turning a profit, the (location owner) doesn't get anything. And his box is just going to deteriorate."

For the real juke box junkie, though, there's a way around all the politicking of operators, salesmen, and location owners. Murray Bland, a local record enthusiast, found one; he bought his own juke box.

"I got a 1955 Rock-ola from a collector in Georgia; it was \$700." The Rock-ola was named after the founder of the company. David Rockola's name was of little importance when he first began producing juke boxes in the mid 30's, but a happy accident by the time Bland's model was introduced in 1955.

There's no popularity meter on Bland's machine, no money hungry operators or success conscious location owners to contend with.

"I just change the songs whenever I want; it's easy to slide the record in and out. I don't really plan what to put on, but I try to keep a variety of music on there, and a lot of new stuff."

There is definitely a variety of music on Bland's Rock-ola, from local guys made not-



Murray Bland's classic '55 Rockola (with Anna)

quite-good, Labamba, to the Flying Lizards' latest trashing of a rock classic, a demented version of the Motown hit, "Money." There are more conventional classics, too: the theme from *Dragnet* and the "Ballad of Jed Clampett."

Bland's Rock-ola is similar to the one featured in *Rocky Horror Picture Show*. It is a beautiful machine, all colored lights and smooth plastic; shiny steel and whirring mechanisms. A clear glass dome exposes the operation of the machine manufacturers learned early that the sight of the record being moved from storage space to turntable was a popular feature with the juke-box patron.

A Rock-ola like Bland's is fairly hard to find today, as are most juke boxes. To keep sales of new machines high, manufacturers offered generous allowances for used models,

urging owners to trade them in long before their useful life was over. Then, to discourage a market in used machines, they smashed the return models in their factories. Some of the most impressive models, from the 30's and 40's, are virtually impossible to buy today.

While the advent of fast food restaurants and sophisticated sound systems in bars and lounges, has made the juke box a far less common sight in America, one suspects the machine will be around for many years to come; it's hard to replace the special thrill of a juke box. It is perhaps the only device that makes public entertainment a personal choice.

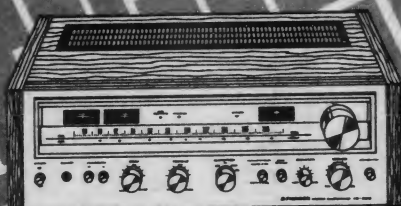
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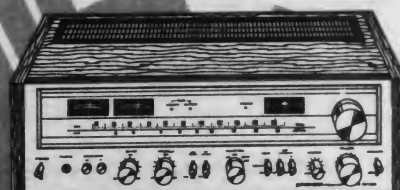
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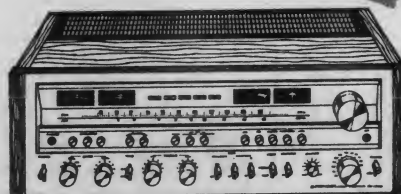
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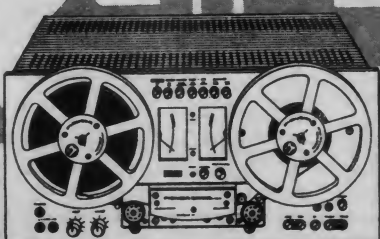
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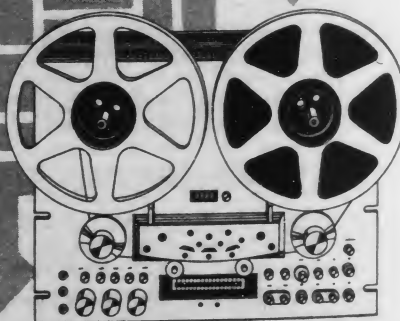
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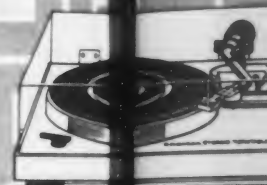


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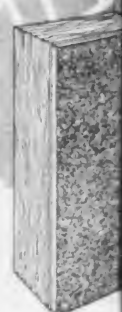


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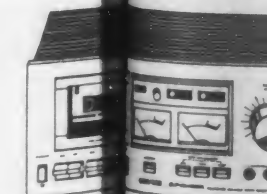
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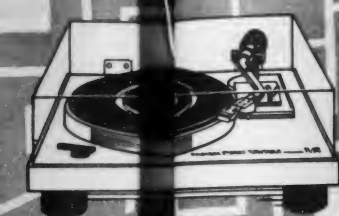
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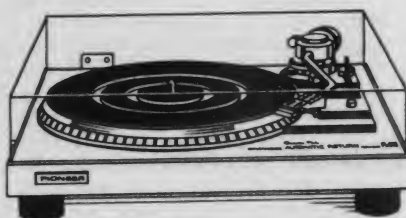
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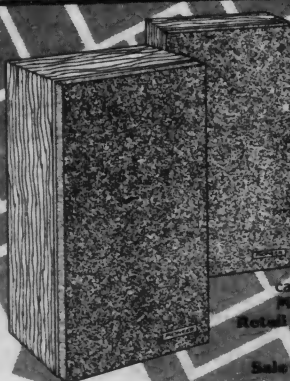
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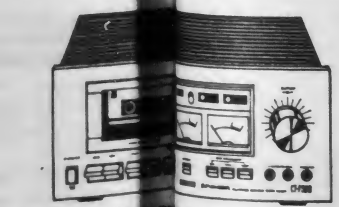
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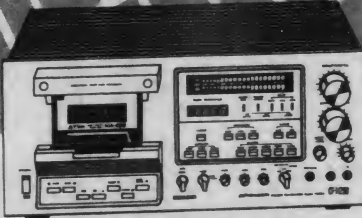
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# Fanatics rejoice, foreign film drought over

by steve dollar  
arts/features editor

The film sections of the *Village Voice* and *New York Times* are filled with reviews and features on films that, barring a hedonistic jaunt to New York City, I may never get to see. Recent releases from the giants of European cinema: Fassbinder's *The Marriage of Maria Braun*, Fellini's *Orchestra Rehearsal*, Bertolucci's *Luna*, Truffaut's *Green Room*, and masterpieces of charm like Diane Kury's *Peppermint Soda*.

Certainly, the Union Program Office's film series brings a wealth of foreign fare to town, but these typically play just one night a week, and are usually confined to older films. It is rare that FSU brings in brand new releases.

About the best one can hope for from commercial cinemas in town is an occasional Bergman or Fellini, but those are a rarity and never seem to last more than one week. Outside the reaches of academe, the larger urban markets, foreign films just aren't successful (read thronging crowds) enough to warrant any extensive or regular showing.

But maybe things are changing.

That "delightful French farce" *La Cage Aux Folles*, continues in its second week at the Tallahassee Mall, and Werner Herzog's cinematic adaption of the German dracula myth *Nosferatu-The Vampyre*, opens at the Varsity today.

And the Parkway Five Theatre now brings us its "Winter Art Film Festival" with four "week-only" runs of European hits to be shown over the next month.

Oddly enough, when the theater opened, its owners commented that "we won't be showing art films unless they're proven commercially successful elsewhere." Well, these must have been successful, having played throughout the country for several months now.

## Cinema

*Wifemistress*, which opens the "Festival" tonight stars Laura Antonelli and Marcello Mastroianni. The film has Antonelli portraying Antonia, psychosomatically ill. Bored and bedridden, she resents her husband, who neglects her while pursuing various clandestine activities. Suddenly, he must go underground, accused of a murder he did not commit. Thinking him dead, Antonia discovers her spouses secret lives, and, one by one, begins to re-live them herself. Secluded in a near-by hideout, Mastroianni observes his wife's emotional and physical metamorphoses.

"Laura Antonelli," says Andrew Sarris of *The Voice* "is perhaps the only sex goddess of the 70's. She has the face of an angel and the body of a devil. At a time when eros is virtually in exile from Hollywood, Antonelli has come along to fill a void. Her sexuality is not a freely exchanged currency, but a secret weapon. It is hard to think of another actress of our time as likely lascivious or as adept at retaining her dignity and even nobility in the nude."

Ever since reading Sarris' now-classic description this summer, and viewing a couple of the scantier movie ads in *The Voice* I've been enraptured, speaking in hushed, knowing tones with close friends about "seeing" a Laura Antonelli film. Where the hell could you find one.

Recently rumors spread of a "Laura Antonelli Festival" in Jacksonville. When? I implored. Lets go, I breathlessly urged.

"It ended last week."

Well, there was still Liv and/or Bibi at Moore on Monday

nights, I thought. Now, happily, my prayers are answered.

On Dec. 7 "*The Innocent*" opens. Antonelli's other film in the "Festival", it is also the last movie made by the late, great Luchino Visconti (*Death in Venice*, "The Job" from Boccaccio '70). Made in 1976 with Giancarlo Giannini (*Swept Away*, *Seven Beauties*) performing opposite Antonelli, the film is a study of morality and tragedy, obsession and abandon. Giannini plays an aristocrat who frequently deserts his wife (Antonelli) for a secret mistress. A child is born to Antonelli, but it doesn't belong to her husband. Thus the film's tragic seeds are sown.

Coming up after *The Innocent* on Dec. 14, is *Get Out Your Handkerchiefs*, a French comedy with erotic overtones starring Antonelli's only conceivable competitor, Carol Laure. Directed by Bertrand Blier, (whose *Going Places* is featured at FSU next quarter) *Handkerchiefs* is about Solange a beautiful, dutiful wife who simply refuses to smile. Her husband will go to any lengths, including dragging strangers off the streets and offering them to Solange, to induce even a giggle.

Concluding the festival on Dec. 21 is *Mr. Klein*, a psychological thriller from France directed by Joseph Losey and starring Alain Delon. Billed as a Horror story and allegorical tale, *Mr. Klein* hones in on the amoral values of a cynical opportunist (Klein). Set in occupied Paris, *Mr. Klein* is, according to the *Times* Vicent Canby, "a seductive picture, splendidly visual, witty, cool and elegant."

*Wifemistress* screens at 5:45, 7:45, and 9:45 at the Parkway Five Theatre on the Apalachee Parkway. Admission is \$1.50 to the twilight (5 p.m.) show, and \$1.50 anytime with a coupon from the Parkway ad in the Flambeau. See you there.

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## Television

# Ullman shattering in PBS performance

by steve dollar  
arts/features editor

Watching Liv Ullman's performance in Jean Cocteau's mono-drama, *The Human Voice*, televised this week on PBS, is to be privy to the utter despair of a naked human soul.

The play, written by Cocteau in 1930, concerns the last, anguished, long-distance telephone call between a woman and her lover of five years. The relationship has ended, the woman rejected for another, but she still wants to hang on.

Ullman selected the drama for a series of one-woman performances in Australia last year. The television version was taped at a later series of performances in New York last winter.

Though at first she seems in control, we sense that something is wrong. It is a false calm that she presents to her lover in those anxious first moments of their conversation. Before long Ullman's voice has cracked and the illusory mood is betrayed as the dread realization of loss sets in. She will not "be all right" and realizes her total loss without him. Then begins the decent into the maelstrom.

For the agonizing hour, Ullman jars us with a dizzying, sometimes grating emotional display. While she implores, pleads, forgives, cries, whispers and screams to her departing lover on the phone the effect on the viewer is almost one of embarrassment, like opening the wrong door at a very wrong moment.

Painfully connected by the phone, Ullman uses the prop ingeniously, alternately caressing, kissing, finally wrapping its cord around her neck to say "this wire is all that holds us together". The phone becomes the extension of her



Liv Ullman

... in Jean Cocteau's *'The Human Voice'*

lover—it is all she has.

Viewers used to Ullman's high-intensity portrayals in the films of Ingmar Bergman, where characters' personalities are frequently stripped to enigmatic bones, should be adjusted to *Voice's* feverish assault on the nerves. In the play, however, Ullman's persona seems already to have been laid bare. Yet the obsession that envelops her so completely cuts even deeper. It is a shattering performance, as wracking as it is riveting. And while a part of you yearns to look away, another voice demands rapt attention to the screen.

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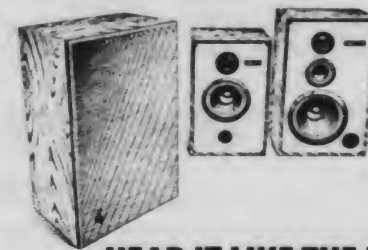
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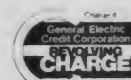
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A Harvest Happening Celebration, featuring three days of music, camping, down-to-earth cooking, diverse workshops ranging from the fun to the practical, bonfires, beer and a 5000 meter run gets going today at 3 p.m. in the South Georgia backwoods.

Sponsored by CPE, the People and UPO and assisted by several area organizations, the Harvest Happening is a chance "to demonstrate, display, show off and share the fruits of your experiences, to come and just enjoy people and nature and have a good time," explained organizer Bill Robison.

Located at the Spring Branch Farm, between Calvary Ga. and Concord, Fl., the Happening will feature camping tonight and Saturday night with a harvest feast and live music from 1 p.m.-1 a.m. Saturday. During breaks in performances, speakers will take advantage of an "Open Mike" to talk on a variety of pertinent topics.

Activities scheduled for both afternoons include a new games play session, softball, volleyball and frisbee. Saturday morning includes wake-up exercise sessions and workshops in: nature hiking, first aid, wood harvesting, Indian sweat lodge construction, bonfire building, creative dramatics, stage construction, outdoor cooking, beer making, modes of play, macrame, frisbee, running, how to avoid jail and deal without bust, and others.

Two groups, one for organizing women on campus and the Citizens Committee, will hold organizational meetings.

Highlighting Sunday's activities will be a fun run and a continuation of Saturday's workshops, more music, and a 5000 meter race starting at the state line and running along a wheeled course back to the farm. T-shirts will be awarded to the first 150 male finishers and the first 50 female finishers.

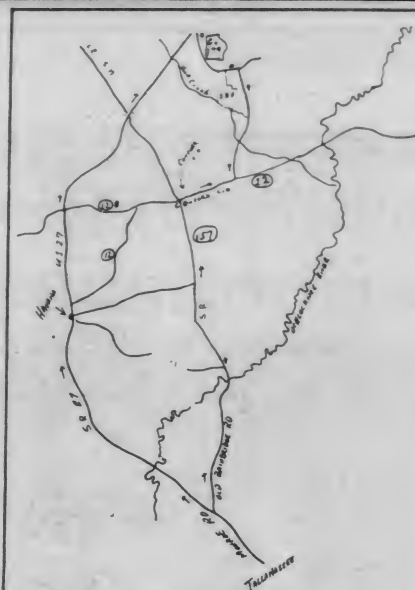
Clean-up and camp-break up will conclude the festivities at 5 p.m. Sunday.

Scheduled to perform during the celebration are local bands of every musical style and standard. They include: Cross-Cut Saw, Hutch and Hoss, Richard First, April Schultz, Southbound, Cypress Creek, Yonders, Touch, Five, Lohman-Mello Quartet, King Bee, Zarcon, Torreya, Tom and the Cats and others.

Costs for the happening are minimal and will be used to defray expenses, according to Robinson. Camp sites will be \$4 for one night, \$6 for two nights. The harvest feast will cost \$4 a person, though the feasting is free for those who bring a covered dish. Fee for the Cross-Line Race is \$4, and \$1.50 for children under 10. Parents who'd like to bring their kids along can partake of a cooperative childcare system set up by organizers.

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To get to the Harvest Happening Celebration, take US 27 north, following through Havana to Ga. road 179. Turn right and continue to the



How to get there

entrance of Spring Branch Farm. An alternate route runs out Old Bainbridge road to State Rd. 12 in Concord Fl., turn right and continue following signs marking directions to the farm.

Tents will be available for rental from UPO and also from Taylor Rentals on the Blountstown Highway. Taylor also has sleeping bags, stoves, lanterns and other camping equipment for rent.

Those looking for carpools should bring their cars and/or bodies to the parking area in front of the Union Post Office any of these times: 3 p.m. today, 9 a.m., 11 a.m. or 3 p.m. Saturday.

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A harvest happening celebration is taking place this weekend, November 30 through December 2, at the Spring Branch Farm between Calvary, Georgia and Concord, Florida. It is being hosted by C.P.E., The University Program Office, The People, and Catfish Alliance.

Camping will be featured on both Friday and Saturday nights as well as a harvest feast on Saturday with live music from 1:00 p.m. till 1:00 a.m. On Sunday, a 5 kilometer race will be followed by an afternoon of music. Bonfires on both nights will round out the weekend's activities.

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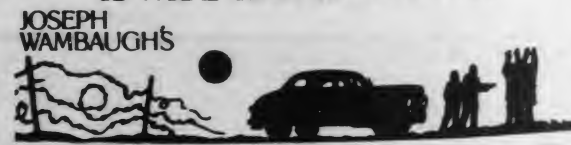
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Eugene Fodor

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## Renowned violinist visits for concert

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"I'm a born extrovert — I'm not going to lie about it. At the age of eight, I knew I wanted to be a soloist. And if I had ever thought I would be buried in an orchestra, I probably would have quit."

That's Eugene Fodor, the featured performer in the next event of the FSU Artist Series, Saturday night. The 8:15 p.m. performance should give the Tallahassee audience a glimpse of why this popular violinist has been winning audiences and competitions since the age of 11.

The 27-year-old native of Turkey Creek, Colo., was the first American violinist to win Moscow's prestigious Tchaikovsky Competition. Since winning that top prize in 1974, he has performed on five continents and in nearly every major city of the world.

He has recorded six highly acclaimed albums for RCA, appeared in a Christmas special on ABC featuring Perry Como and John Wayne and has demonstrated his versatility with 14 appearances on the Tonight Show.

At FSU, he will appear in Ruby Diamond Auditorium. Tickets, which are available from the Central Ticket Office, are \$8 for adults and \$5 for students and children. They also will be available at the door on the evening of the performance.

His performance here will include selections from Tartini, Brahms, Ravel, Tchaikovsky, Kreisler, Paganini, and Sarasate.

## Mac's coffee spoons used by coke fans

(ZNS) The McDonald's Corporation says it will either discontinue or redesign its plastic coffee stirrers because of complaints that they are being used to snort cocaine.

A Silver Spring, Maryland, mother told a congressional subcommittee earlier this month that — "A coffee stirring spoon from our all-american McDonald's" is widely used by coke users to snort the white powdery drug.

According to the mother, Joyce Nalepka, the five-inch plastic stick, sporting the McDonald's logo, is perfect for use as a coke spoon.

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## happenings

The Capital Woodwind Quintet will perform a varied program in conjunction with the last evening of the Contemporary Japanese Print exhibition at the Four Arts Center at Governor's Square. The musicians will play contemporary and classical works from 5:30 to 7 tonight.

The Stephen Foster State Folk Culture Center begins this Saturday with a weekend of special entertainment by outstanding musicians and expert craftsmen. The Florida Folklife Program will host a weekend of Christmas music beginning at 2 p.m. Saturday in the tower auditorium. The Expansion Arts Christmas Craft Show and Sale will open in the administration auditorium Saturday through December 22.

*Our Town* will be performed by the Leon High School drama department tonight and Saturday nights at 8:15 in the Leon High Auditorium on East Tennessee Street. Tickets are 2.50 for adults (\$2 if purchased in advance) and \$1 for students.

Today at 8:45 a.m. English Professor Douglas Fowler will talk about the pleasures we derive from movies, such as *Jaws* and *The Exorcist* in 128 Diffenbaugh. Merrill Hintikka (Philosophy) and Larry Cunningham (Religion) will comment on the "Pleasures of Terror" lecture afterwards.

"Eight Days of Dance", a series of dance programs sponsored by the FSU Dance Studio Theatre continues Saturday night at 8:15 with additional matinees tomorrow and Sunday beginning at 2:30. Admission is free, but tickets must be picked up at the Montgomery Gym door which opens one hour prior to each performance.

An exhibit of works by graduating artists will open at the FSU's Fine Arts Gallery tomorrow from 7-9 p.m. The public is invited to attend. Jazz pianist Jack King will perform.

David Cordle will perform his Doctoral recital on the piano, tonight at 8:15 in the Music School North.

**Madrigal Dinners.** This event is being co-sponsored by the Union Program Office and the School of Music. The dinners will be held in the Union Ballroom at 6:30 p.m. tonight, Saturday and Sunday. Tickets are \$8 and must be purchased two days prior to the dinner and can be bought at the central ticket office, downstairs at the Union. Also at 8:15 this evening, the Wind Ensemble and Symphonic Band will perform in Ruby Diamond Auditorium.

**Saturday** at 2:30 p.m. in the Music School North, Patty Skinner will give her Special Recital on the piano. At 8:15 p.m. there will be a performance by the Florida Band Association District All-Star Band in Opperman.

**Sunday** at 2:30 p.m. in the Music School North, Laura Oltman will give her senior recital on guitar. In the Opperman at 2:30 Ken Kronholz gives his doctoral recital on trumpet. At 5:00 p.m. in Ruby Diamond, The Women's Glee Club will perform Christmas Vespers, and finally, Nelson Whittington will perform his master recital on



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## Eight Days of Dance

... Alan Danielson and Jan Puffer dance in "Three Madrigals". The dance program continues tonight in Montgomery Gym

tenor, at 8:15 in Opperman. All events are free and open to the public.

The Tallahassee Artists' Cooperative will present a lunch hour prelude to its upcoming arts festival with a little music and the creation of a "human sculpture" from noon to 1 p.m. today in front of the R.A. Gray Building, 500 S. Bronough. The Artists' Co-op will hold the First Annual Celebration of the Arts on Dec. 8 at the Gray Building. For more information contact Jack Rink at 222-4730, Christl Kaserer at 222-0829, or Will Adler at 222-9959.

Eugene Fodor, "The Mick Jagger of the violin" will display his versatile virtuosity Saturday at 8:15 p.m. in Ruby Diamond Auditorium. Tickets are \$8 for the public and \$5 for students and can be purchased at the central ticket office.

Auditions for the role of "Harry" in the FSU Opera production of Britten's *Albert Herring* will be held today. A boy soprano between the ages of 8-12, and under five feet three inches tall is needed for the role. Those interested should contact the FSU Opera Office, at 644-5248, between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and noon to schedule and audition

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The Greek Orthodox Church is sponsoring a Greek bazaar tomorrow at 9 a.m. A luncheon, featuring delights that transcend Olympus, gets underway at 10:45 a.m. Tickets are \$3.50 and should be well worth it. The church is located at 1645 Phillips road.

A Harvest Happening Celebration is taking place this weekend at The Spring Branch Farm between Calvary, Georgia and Concord, Florida. It is hosted by C.P.E., The University Program Office, and The People. Camping will be featured tonight and Saturday night as well as a harvest feast on Saturday with live music from 12 noon till 1 p.m. On Sunday, a 5 kilometer race will be followed by an afternoon of music. Bonfires on both nights will round out the weekend's activities. See article on page 16 for more details.

Kappa Alpha Psi and Alpha Phi Alpha are having a jam in Montgomery Gym tonight from 10 p.m. until 2. Charge is 75 cents. Tomorrow at 4:30 is the organization's First Annual Charity Football Game on the intramural field.

Lemoyne Art Gallery is presenting a Christmas show from 10 a.m.-7 p.m. everyday except Monday and from 2 p.m.-5 p.m. on Sundays. There is no charge and it's open to the public.

The graduate students of the Department of Modern Languages and Linguistics are soliciting original creative works in both English and Foreign Languages (including so-called "classical languages"). These works include poems, short stories, non-critical essays, art work, etc, and are sought for possible publication in the initial volume of the FSU Modern Language Review *Novo Linguo*. Potential contributors should submit three copies of each work to be judged for acceptance to the Editors, *Novo Linguo*, Department of Modern Languages and Linguistics, 316 Dittenbaugh, before December 14, 1979.

## sounds

Tommy's — Rock and Roll with B.B. Jam tonight and Saturday night, with shows beginning around 9:30. \$2 cover for all. Sunday, poet Bill Gwynn will perform with only a \$1.50 cover.

Sid's — Country rock with Little Ray Nelson and the Tennessee Studs, tonight and Saturday night. Cover \$2.

Bullwinkles — Cypress Creek performs tonight and Saturday night, cover is undecided. Sunday night at 8:30, the Blackman Brothers Quintet appears.

Florida Music Hall Circus: Flying High Circus performances. Cover is \$2 for ladies and \$3 for guys. Tonight and Saturday night.

Downunder — Dell Suggs and Saylum Theater performs with two shows at 9 p.m. and 11:30 tonight and Saturday night. Suggs performs the first hour and Asylum takes over for the next 90 minutes. Admission free for students.

Scotty's Music Barn (10th Ave. Havana) — Country Bound with straight-ahead country-rock. Kick it up tonight and Saturday. Cover \$2.

## flicks

Parkway — *Andrea*, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45; *Wifemistress*, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45; *Catherine and Company*, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45; *Up in Smoke*, 6, 8, 9:45; *Fiddler on the Roof*, 5:30, 8:15.

Miracle Three — *Starting Over*, 7:30, 9:40; *The Deer Hunter*, 8:30; *Halloween*, 7:15, 9:15.

Varsity — *Apocalypse Now*, 5, 8, 11; *Onion Field*, 7:15, 9:40; *Nosferatue*, 7, 10.

Moore Auditorium — Fri., *China Syndrome*, \$2, 7:30, 10. Saturday, *Little Big Man*, 7:30, 10:00, \$1.50.

Tallahassee Mall — *Sleeping Beauty*, 7:15, 9:20; *La Cage Aux Folles*, 7:40, 9:40.

Capital Drive-In — *The Main Event*, 7:30; *The Deep*, 9:30 and only .99 cents for all.

Capitol Cinemas; 10, 7, 9:30; *The Fish That Saved Pittsburgh*, 7:10, 9:15; *Animal House*, 7, 9:30; *And Justice For All*, 7, 9:20; *Rocky Horror Picture Show*, 11:30.

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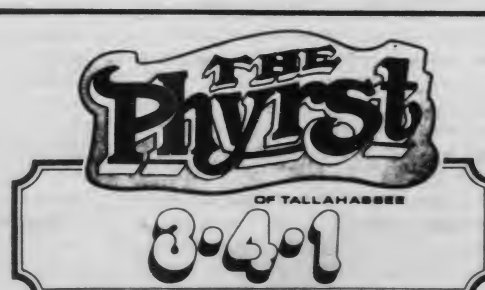
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## Sports

# FSU-FAMU clash in hoop opener with Jacksonville to follow in Tully

by gerald ensley  
flambeau sports editor

Flushed with the gaiety that the onset of a season produces, the FSU Seminoles yesterday ended pre-season preparations on a high note.

"We're excited about playing," grinned FSU coach Joe Williams in anticipation of his second season at the Seminole helm. "We've been practicing for so long that we're getting a little tired of the same old thing."

The Seminoles open their 1979 season tonight (7:30 p.m.) with a game against cross-town Florida A&M in the inauguration of what may eventually be an interesting rivalry. Sunday, FSU meets Jacksonville in a game that has been rescheduled for 8 p.m. instead of the original 3 p.m. tip-off.

Tonight's game pits FSU, which finished last season with a 19-10 record, against a FAMU team, 18-9 last year, which is under the leadership of new coach Josh Giles (see story p. 23).

Though other FSU teams, notably the baseball team, have played FAMU before, this is the basketball team's first encounter with the Rattlers.

"We've heard complaints in the past that FSU never plays anyone exciting at the beginning of the season," observed Williams. "We feel we couldn't schedule anyone better than FAMU to draw a sell-out crowd."

Williams conceded that he's not sure what to expect from FAMU. "They've got a new coach and a new system. I think this will be a good test for us."

The Seminoles will open the season with a starting line-up of 6-9 forwards Murray Brown and Elvis Rolle, with a three-guard line-up of Tony Jackson (6-0), Mickey Dilliard (6-3), and Bobby Parks (5-11).

Sophomore Pernell Tookes (6-6) will be the team's first player off the bench. "We're hoping Pernell will become the explosive sixth man that gets the crowd excited," Williams said. "Some days in practice he's the best player on the floor."

Williams was basically non-committal over the recent announcement that *Sports Illustrated* had pegged his team as the 15th best in the nation in its pre-season poll.

"Pre-season rankings don't mean a lot," Williams shrugged. "It will be a lot more interesting to see where we're ranked after the season."

If Williams has a particular concern about his team going into the season it is the Seminoles' lack of depth. Players Rodney Arnold and Kris Andersen are academically ineligible until at least the end of fall quarter. James



Tip-off time

...for the FSU men's basketball team is tonight when it meets the FAMU Rattlers for the first time. Sports Illustrated has picked the Seminoles as the number 15 team in the nation

Bozeman was red-shirted after rupturing an Achilles tendon. And Ed Chatman, a frequent starter last season, has left the team for personal reasons.

"Last year when we lost Mickey (Dilliard, with the broken leg) the other guys played harder and took up the slack," Williams explained. "I'm hoping that that same sort of thing happens this year."

"We're anxious to play," Williams continued. "You can't tell much about a team from practice."

"I do know that one of the things that helped us last year was Tully Gym. The excitement our fans, and pep band and all that created, helped us a lot. Already we've had our best season ticket sales ever, so I hope we get a lot of that kind of help again this year."

Tip-off tonight is 7:30 p.m. Sunday FSU will play Jacksonville, an NCAA tournament team last season, in a game that begins at 8 p.m.

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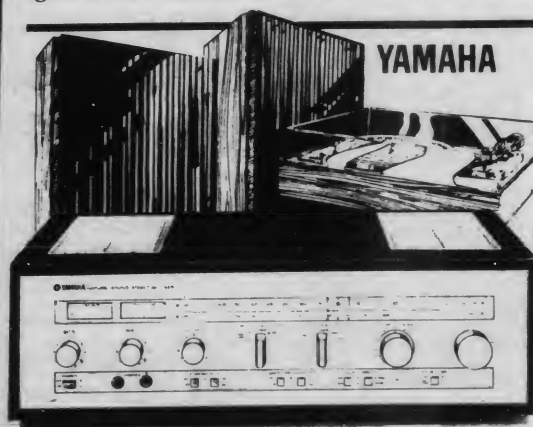
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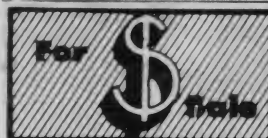
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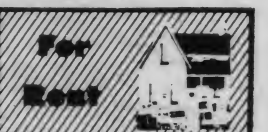


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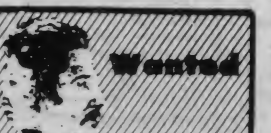
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## New FAMU basketball mentor is leery but eager to face FSU

by chris brockman  
flambeau sports writer

If Florida A&M head basketball coach Josh Giles had his druthers, he'd rather not open the season tonight in Tully Gym.

"I don't like opening the season away and I don't like opening against FSU," the new Rattler coach lamented. "I'll do my best to see that we open at home from now on."

But don't get the impression Giles is afraid of the Seminole cagers. He's looking forward to this cross-town rivalry. He just doesn't want to begin the season in the Garnet and Gold stronghold or against the bigger, more experienced Seminoles.

"We'll play our hearts out and we plan to win," the former Stetson assistant coach said. "The rebound situation will be the key to the ballgame. We are at a disadvantage and we'll just have to get in there and scrap for the ball."

The loss of Pete Taylor, who injured his knee while playing on the Rattlers' football team, leaves the FAMU squad without last year's leading scorer and rebounder. Having Taylor sitting on the sidelines instead of leading the roundball attack won't make the first year head coach's job any easier.

The former head coach and athletic

director at Shaw College in Detroit and three-year Stetson assistant coach is going to miss Taylor's awesome presence in the line-up. Last year, the 6-6 forward averaged 23 points and 12 rebounds per game while leading the Rattlers to an 18-9 season.

With the loss of Taylor's shooting and rebounding potential, the job of sweeping the boards falls squarely on the shoulders of 6-6 Paul Grady and 6-5 Anthony Knighton, both forwards or "post" men in Giles' offense. They are joined by "wing" men Darryl Spence and Taymone Robertson and point guards Thaddeus Bruce and Alex Bunion, who will alternate.

The Rattlers are a young team, with 11 underclassmen, 2 juniors and 2 seniors, but Giles didn't think inexperience would bother the players.

"The guys are looking forward to playing over there," the man who took over the Rattler head coaching slot only two months ago said. "We've got everything to gain and nothing to lose."

"If we beat FSU we could almost coast through the rest of the season. They're the so called "big-time" and we're the little guys down the street. It's a great rivalry."

"I'm not really predicting anything," he added. "I'm just very optimistic."

## Lady 'Noles drop third; Lady Gamecocks win 93-68

by chris brockman  
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Suffering from the loss of its two best players, the Lady Seminoles dropped their third straight contest, a 93-68 decision, to the Lady Gamecocks of the University of South Carolina.

"They're a real good team," Seminole head coach Janice Dykehouse said after her second consecutive loss in Tully Gym. "I think I underestimated them. They'll go far this year."

The 'Noles, playing without the inside help of Laine Lasseter and the fast break speed of Scooby Golden, who are both out with injuries, came out fighting but swiftly succumbed to a tall and powerful Gamecock offense. Seven minutes into the game, Lynn Dee McDonald, the Tribe's leading scorer with 22 points in the evening, scored going inside to tie the game up at 13 apiece. McDonald was fouled on the play, but failed to convert on the charity shot and it was the last time FSU was within sight of the lead.

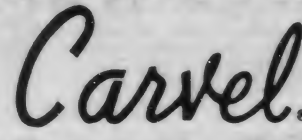
The Gamecocks, behind the hot-hand of Evelyn Johnson, who scored 13 in the first half and went on to lead all players with a game total of 23 points, quickly pulled

ahead to lead 48-28 at the half. Ervin "Magic" Johnson's sister hit on 10 of 16 field goals and all three of her free throws while hauling in four rebounds to lead the SC attack.

The 'Noles hit 45 percent of their field goals and free throws for the game, a slight improvement over their last outing, but still managed to turn the ball over 36 times. In comparison, the Gamecocks hit 51 percent of their field goals and 82 percent of their free throws while committing 29 turnovers.

Stellar performer for the Seminoles' evening activities was freshman McDonald, who hit on almost 60 percent of her outside shots and hauled down seven rebounds while playing almost three-quarters of the game. Teresa Tinsley and Linda Gray shared second honors for hot hands. Both tossed in 12 points while pulling down four and five rebounds, respectively.

The Lady 'Noles now go on the road in search of their first win. They face the University of South Florida in Tampa tomorrow before returning to Tallahassee for a Tuesday night match-up with cross town rival FAMU.



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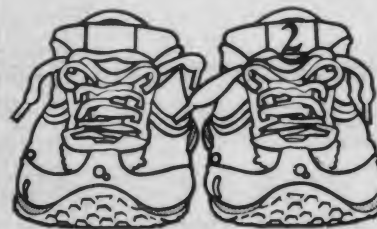
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# Huffers, puffers & celebrities jog for charity tomorrow

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Bright and early Saturday morning, while the rest of the campus is still sacked out after Friday night's partying members from all the teams and clubs on campus will be stumbling onto Mike Long Track.

The first ever Florida State University Jog-a-thon kicks off at 8 a.m. and come rain or snow, runners will be on hand trying to raise money for their groups. Organized by the Athletic Boosters, the Jog-a-thon is their answer to the rising costs of college athletics and the expanding waistlines of some administrators.

"You don't have to be a marathoner to run," Jog-a-thon chairperson Phil Cantwell promised. "It'll be a fun deal. Nobody'll be whipping you around the track."

The Jog-a-thon is open to any individual, club, organization or team that wants to raise money. Runners have seen soliciting friends, relatives, businesses and even enemies from around town for pledges. The minimum pledge is \$.25 per lap the runner can cover in an hour and the individual, or his/her organization, will receive 60 percent of the money they raise after expenses have been taken out (roughly 56 percent).

Besides just earning money, the runners (or joggers, or

walkers) can also earn t-shirts and prizes. Anyone with over \$100 pledged or with 20 persons signed up is eligible for a shirt and the prizes will be given out during the day.

"Some clubs have already designated where the funds will go," Cantwell said. "And the athletic teams running will get everything they raise. The total amount will go to their scholarship fund."

A special feature will be the Celebrity Run. Under the blazing sun (forget last night's dip into the 20's), FSU notables will gather for the 3:30 p.m. event. Athletic Directors John Bridgers and Barbara Palmer, University President Bernie Sliger, Coaches Bobby Bowden and Joe Williams are a few of the 'Nole notables expected to logging their way around the track.

In addition to the fast-paced celebrities, time slots have been designated for Community Organizations, Handicapped participants, fraternities and sororities, schools, athletic teams, and university clubs. But, Cantwell added, anybody can run at any time they desire.

The Boosters have already distributed over 4,000 pledge packets, and the chairperson said he was "pretty sure over 1,000 runners would show up." Music and refreshments will be on hand for the runners, also. And while these two items

may seem important to the runners, the aspect that may have gotten most people involved in the run occurred behind the scene.

"One thing that makes this 'thon' different is that they don't have to collect the money afterwards," Cantwell explained. "It'll all be done by the computer."

And once the money has been collected, the Boosters will mail out the checks for the runner's share of proceeds.

## Sports in Brief

**TULLY GYM WILL BE OPEN TOMORROW FROM 12-8 p.m.** for all FSU students with current validated ID's. The gym will be closed Sunday because of the FSU-Jacksonville basketball game.

**AN INTRAMURAL FRISBEE GOLF TOURNAMENT** will be held tomorrow at 10 a.m. on the par three golf course adjacent to Campbell Stadium. Entries will be taken prior to the 10 a.m. flip-off time. Competition will be with various sized frisbees and competitors are invited to bring their own.



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